Within 20 years a fuel cell, which changes chemical energy directly into electrical energy without moving parts, may power all vehicles.

There are two reasons why these predictions are being made now-smog and advanced technology.

Across the nation today projects are going ahead at space-age tempo to provide a modern, sleek, efficient

electric vehicle—with its advantages of smooth, quiet, smog-free operation.

The electric car is nothing new. Fifty years ago, battery-powered a u t o m obiles were as common as

gasoline powered vehicles. However, the lead-acid battery which powered the cars in 1916 weighed 800 pounds and limited to 50 miles without recharging.

A tank of gasoline, weigh-

ing far less, could provide power to take the car several hundred miles and literally out-distance electric cars in popularity.

Today's technology is fast closing the gap between the efficiency of the combustible engine and the electric motor for auto power. The greatest immediate advantage of electric cars is, of course, air pullution control, but since the

battery-operated car is also silent, noise abatement in congested cities is another

distinct advantage. The cost of operating a battery-powered car is almost negligible. A tankful of gas might take a car 225 miles and cost \$5, whereas an electric car will go 50 miles before it needs recharging for a cost of about 24c.

The electric car today is

not geared for freeway driving, but experts predict it will be soon and add that current developments on electric cars meet the demands of city street driv-

The Regional Planning Association of New York City-a city that has a smog problem equal to Los Angeles'-recently studied traffic moving into the city and moving inside the city. The findings were that the average speed of an automobile approaching the city was 13 miles an hour, while inside the city, the speed was reduced to an average

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ELECTRIC CARS FOR ALL?

Sunny and slightly warmer to-day, high about 80 degrees. Com-

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THE CALIFORNIA POLL

Reagan Shows 17% Edge Over S.F. Foe; Brown 2-1

George Christopher going into the closing days of the campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, according to the

At the same time, Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown enjoys a better than 2-to-1 lead over his nearest primary challenger, Mayor Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles.

In a statewide survey conducted Thursday and Friday by the state poll, a representative cross-section of California's reg-istered voters were asked how they would vote in the primary election. Republican preferences for governor were:

George Christopher27% Business-administrator

 Warren M. Dorn
 2%

 Supervisor of Los Angeles County
 William Penn Patrick
 1%
 Business executive Ronald Reagan44%

Don't know26% Management consultant Joseph Maxwell received less than 1% in the survey. Historically, lesser candidates have attracted more support at the polls than they do in surveys immediately prior to the election. Accordingly, Los Angeles County Supervisor Warren Dorn, businessman William Penn Patrick and Maxwell probably will finish on election day with more support

gan the leader.

The state poll surveys over the last few months had shown the former San Francisco Mayor Christopher, gradually increasing his percentage of the Republican vote. However, in the current survey, five weeks after the previous state poll, Christopher's support has diminished.

Analysis of these results by the state poll indicates that Reagan's margin could go up or down from 3 to 4% depending on the size and character of the turnout among those who have shown a pattern of voting at primary elections.

Governor Brown has led the race for the Democratic nomination since the first state poll in September, 1965. Now, Brown enjoys a more than a two-to-one margin over his nearest opponent, Yorty. The results:

Edmund G. (Pat) Brown45% Governor of California Samuel William Yorty21% Mayor of Los Angeles

 Others*
 3%

 Don't know
 31%

 *—Dale Alexander, Wallace James Duffy,
 Ingram W. Goad, Carlton B. Goodlet.

Yorty's impressive victory over the then Congressman James Roosevelt in the Los

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L.B. Naval Shipyard Will be Modernized



Guns Bark by GOP Chief in Violence

SANTA DOMINGO (UPI) Gunfire echoed through capital Saturday as police clashed repeatedly with supporters of the defeated presidential candidate Juan Bosch, it was feared major fighting could erupt at any time.

Twice Saturday morning police fired into the air to break up leftist demonstrators on El Conde, the city's main street.

In another incident, passengers in a passing car fired on policemen guarding the home of Hector Aristy, who served as chief advisor to rebel leader Col. Francisco Caamano Deno during last year's civil war. No injuries were reported.

Earlier, Aristy's house was the scene of a blazing gun duel between police and former rebel soldiers on guard there. Police said the incident broke out when former rebel soldiers guarding the house fired on a police car.

At least two rebels were killed and a third wounded when police returned the fire. The rebels charged the police provoked the incident when they surrounded the house and opened fire.

Aristy, who was said to have been in the house during the fighting, was rumored to have sought asylum in an unidentified embassy in the capital.

Forecaster Says 'The Heat's On'

A hint of things to come this summer-which begins officially at 12:33 p.m. on June 21, PDT-heated the Southland atmosphere Sat-

urday. Average temperature in the Long Beach area was 80 degrees . . . 78 downtown and 82 at the airport , , and the weatherman says it's the beginning of a warm spell.

Dominican Christopher Hit

As hot last-minute cries of "left-winger" and Mc-Carthyism" shattered one of the calmest Republican primaries in years, State Republican Chairman Gaylord Parkinson calmly declared Saturday that his Eleventh Commandment-"Thou shalt not speak ill of any Republican" -has "worked out remarkably well."

Parkinson gently rebuked gubernatorial candidate George Christopher for pro-claiming that the Eleventh Commandment is dead, and for charging that Christo-pher's rival, Ronald Reagan had killed it.

"I THINK Mr. Christo-pher is mistaken," Parkinson said in a telephone inthe final stages of a spirited campaign it is a bit difficult to retain one's perspective.'

At the same time, Parkinson absolved Christopher of violating the Eleventh in citing Reagan's "left-wing record" and accusing the actor of one-time membership in a number of Communist-front organiza-

"The Eleventh Commandment was never intended to suppress examination of any Republican's record or past political associathe GOP chairman said. "If Mr. Christopher is correct about his facts, he

is perfectly proper in raising this issue."

THE FLARE-UP over Reagan's political past came Friday in Long Beach, when Christopher accused Reagan of having a hand in "smearing" him by inciting his followers to spread stories involving a 1939 incident in which Christopher counter-charged that Reagan, a one-time Democrat. 'has gone from extreme Communist-fronts to the radical right."

"It looks like someone is trying to revive McCarthysпарреd a spokesman for Reagan.

Reagan himself declined to answer Christopher directly, but agreed to respond to any question about his past political as-

Christopher taxed Reagan with membership during the 1940s in the Hol-

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WHERE TO FIND IT

- TEN CAR DEALERS in Wilmington and San Pedro have been asked to reinstate nearly 100 striking and locked-out employes and pay them back-wages estimated at \$200,000. Story on Page A-10.
- TUESDAY'S BIG PRIMARY election is covered in complete detail in news stories and in editorial opinions to be found today on Pages B-1-4.
- GRASS GROWS ON MANY campuses, but not the kind you think. Grass is the "in" word for marijuana which, with LSD and other mind-expanding drugs, is causing increased concern in college circles. See Page C-22.

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A Frantic Saturday Afternoon

Neighbors and firemen douse blaze at Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Eu gene Kelley Saturday after fast-spreading fire erupted in garage and spread throughout the house. At right, Kelley embraces his sobbing wife as flames race through the ranch-style home at 3125 Kallin Ave., destroying most of it and the belongings inside. The blaze was blamed on painting supplies stored in the garage. See story, Page A-9.

-Staff Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



GEMINI DOCKING CANCELED

Weary Astronaut Will'Walk' Today

(A) - Gemini 9 drifted silently across the heavens Saturday night, low on fuel and luck as its two weary astronauts took a 10-hour rest before pilot Eugene Cernan's elaborate walk in space today.

The spacemen got 100 "bushed" to begin the rigorous jaunt - man's longest and most exotic -- as planned Saturday.

Cernan and command pi-Thomas P. Stafford, abandoned all hope of ever linking Gemini 9's nose with their "angry alligator"

rendezvous target, one of the original goals of the troubled flight

But, they did manage to successfully complete all three planned searches and rendezvous with a stubby barrel-like target satellite. Sleepy-eyed and tired, the Gemini space twins then asked that Gemini's cosmic stroll be postponed a day.

A lean, 32-year-old rookie astronaut on his maiden orbital voyage, Cernan orbital voyage, plans to embark on a 21/2hour promenade through the skies this morning, whipping nearly twice

around the world at 17,500 miles an hour.

But, flight controllers said, if something happens so that the walk doesn't cume today they have no plans of extending the already troubled flight to squeeze it in. Gemini 9 has barely enough fuel to complete a three-day jour-

When mission directors discovered the two pilots were tired, they kept the work load to a minimum, giving Stafford and Cernan a chance for a 21/2hour nap.

To relieve some of the

tension, they took time out to hear some baseball scores. However, Cernan didn't particularly like what he heard; both his favorite teams lost.

This was the final communication to the spacecraft from the Hawaiian tracking station before the pilots went to sleep,

"This'll be about all the air-to-ground conversations we'll have with you for a while and, uh, we won't be calling you any more for some time unless something

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For Missile Ships and Submarines

Long Beach Naval Shipyard and the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard have been chosen as pilot projects in a Navy program to modernize all U.S. shipyards, Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, announced Satur-

Hosmer said Kaiser Engineers of Oakland has been awarded a contract to develop a long range modernization program for the nine Navy shipyards.

"THE FIRST phase," Hosmer said, "is directed at Long Beach and Philadelphia. The survey and study is to be completed within six months and the job for the other seven shipyards will be completed in little over a year.'

Long Beach's shipyard, 23-years-old, is the newest of the nation's yards. The others date back as far as

The nation has about \$1 billion in capital invest-ment in all the shipyards and they employ about 85,000 workers, Hosmer

MORE THAN half the industrial production equipchased before 1944 and only 3% since 1960.

The demand for modernization, Hosmer said, is a result of equipment change needed to service missileequipped vessels and submarines.

"And Long Beach is well qualified to do that," Hosmer declared.

Capt, John W. Dolan Jr., the yard's commander, said he was "delighted" with the news.

By the end of June the shipyard expects to have 6,300 workers, representing a payroll of \$80 million, Capt. Dolan said.

Rear Adni. Edward J. Fahy, Navy shipyards' boss, has pointed out that "Long Beach is an excellent vard. laid out well and has plenty of flexibility."

YANK ADAM, SOVIET EVE. **MOON EDEN**

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP The Indonesian Herald had this suggestion Saturday on the space race:

"We suggest the Ameri-cans only send males to the moon and the Russians only females, or the reverse. That will solve a lot of problems."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS ———

GODFREY WINGING AROUND WORLD

Godfrey and four other veteran American pilots arrived here in Madrid, Spain, early Sunday, completing the third lap of their around - the - world flight.

They came from Santa Maria, the Azores, where the \$750,000 Jet Commander had landed after a 3-hour, 46-minute flight from St. John's, Newfoundland.

Godfrey and his friends began their flight from New York's La Guardia Field—aiming at 15 international speed and distance records. Godfrey was at the controls when the plane left New York and three hours later when it landed at St. John's for a 45-minute refueling stop.

Making the trip with Godfrey, a pilot himself for 32 years, are Fred Austin of Los Ángeles, a pilot for 34 years, who last November made the first flight around the world from pole to pole; Dick Merrill of Miami, winner of the Harmon Trophy in 1937 for the first roundtrip crossing of the Atlantic; Karl Keller of Oklahoma City, Okla., an aeronautical engineer and test pilot, and Jerry Germyn of Oklahoma City, Godfrey's former ground school instructor, who is riding as backup

Two fliers will be at the controls while two others rest during the 23,300--mile trip. They are due to return to New York at 5:52 p.m. Tuesday after visiting 12 nations. A scheduled stop in Moscow was canceled by the Soviet government.

Asked why he was making the trip, Godfrey re-

"I like to go anywhere in an airplane-anytime."



ARTHUR GODFREY, far right, poses with members of his round-theworld flight crew before takeoff. Others are Karl Keller, left; Dick Merrill, Fred Austin.

Actress Dies

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Los Angeles, for Calhoun Chotner, known as "the aristocrat of the screen" when she starred in silent films as Alice Calhoun, She died Friday of cancer at the age of 65.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she became an actress for Vitagraph in New York and later moved with that film company to Holly-wood. In 1916-23 the brunette beauty appeared in 52 Vitagraph and Warner Bros, films, including "The Man Next Door," "The Man From Brodney's," "The Angel of Crooked Street," "One Stolen Street," Night" and "The Little

Minister.' In later years she was active in community and charitable enterprises, and turned the first shovelful of earth for the Beverly Hills Post Office. The Motion Picture Country



ALICE CHOTINER

House, a home for filmdom's retired, bears a plaque in her honor. A research wing at the suburban City of Hope Hospital was named for her in 1946 for her efforts in building the wing.

Pallbearers will include former Gov. Goodwin J.

Knight and Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton Anderson.

She leaves her husband of 39 years, Max C. Chotner, an investment broker, and a brother, Joseph C, Calhoun, Cleveland Prominent attorney Murray Chotner is a nephew of her husband

Answers Calls

In Washington, Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., has just completed 15 years without missing a roll call in the House of Representatives, casting 1,554 consecutive votes.

As far as House employes can say, that's a record for the longest string in terms of years. Sen, Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, has answered more consecutive roll calls - 2,204 - but her streak dates back only something over 11 years.

Fall Wedding

Secretary of defense and Mrs. Robert S. Mc-Namara announced Saturday the engagement of their daughter Margaret Elizabeth to Barry E. Carter of Los Angeles. A September wedding is planned.

Miss McNamara and Carter both graduated from Stanford University. Carter. son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Carter, received his master's degree from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton this year. He plans to attend Yale Law School in the fall

Follows Dad

From Chattanooga, Tenn., Dosmond Doss Jr., 19, a Seventh-day Adventist, announced he is entering the Army as a conscientious objector following the example of his father, who was credited with helping save the lives of 15 men on Okinawa in World War II.

Doss Sr. won the Medal of Honor for crawling among the wounded on Okinawa to give them aid and then, although wounded himself, helping bring them back from behind enemy lines.

The younger Doss now works as a hospital at-tendant. He said he plans to ask for hospital duty in

Watch Out

Some men get a gold watch when they retire. Not Albert Short, of London, Eng. He already had a gold watch.

So when he retired this week his fellow workers presented him with a retirement gift that moos --a real live cow, named Daisy And now the office loke of Albert retiring to his three-acre farm it going to come true.

Fear Missing Girl is Kidnap Victim

AURORA, Colo (P) - A five-state alert was issued Saturday for a missing 9year-old Aurora girl who police say may have been kid-

The alert for blonde-haired, blue-eyed Paula Sue Stein-bach was put out to law enforcement officers in Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona and Colorado after an extensive search turned up no trace of the child. She disappeared Friday evening.

Police chief Spencer Garrett issued a public appeal to the abductors to release the child.

HE ASKED ANY person holding the girl to free her, preferably in a populated area and to contact police or her and to contact police or her parents saying where she she lived without notifying don that France's military could be picked up.

search lasting all night and her parents. most of Saturday failed to turn up any trace of her.

her home when everyone lost throughout the night with the past several years. sight of her. In the group Aurora police and volunteers were two brothers, Steve, 11 taking part. The search party and Gree, 7.

reporters. She was described placed under sedation. Stein-seldom left the block where bach, 36, is a shipping clerk.



PAULA STEINBACH Disappeared Friday

as shy and friends said she withdrawal will make it easie

grew to 150 Saturday as more

"This just isn't the kind of volunteers joined.

a girl who would wander The girl's parents, Mr. and and Pina Ava. Long Basch, Cal.

away," the police chief told Mrs. Adolph Steinbach were Published Sunday only at Sixth the police chief told Mrs. Adolph Steinbach were

De Gaulle Proposals BRUSSELS, Belgium (49 -Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Saturday France's NATO partners are ready to take the "hard decisions" needed to keep the Atlantic alliance vital after French military with-

U.S. Asks

The United States has told France, Washington reports said, that it is willing to start talks on practical questions of getting U.S. military facilities out of France, as President De Gaulle has demanded, but wants specific information on French proposals.

Denis Healey, British de-The police chief turned to seldom left the block where for her 14 partners in NATO the kidnaping theory when a she lived without notifying to modernize their strategy for the defense of Europe.

He said this was because A SEARCH began within De Gaulle would no longer be The girl was playing with an hour of the time the girl able to veto new ideas as he children within two doors of disappeared and continued claimed France has done for



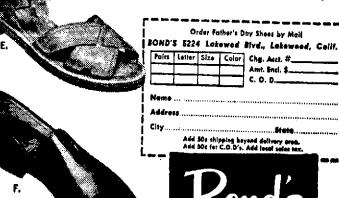
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a modified nuclear test-ban China's third nuclear test on the specific information is ambassadorial sessions there creek American inquiry into certainly may be a possibility for late 1967, it was revealed to a distribution of the commission has yet to remain a specific information is ambassadorial sessions there creek American inquiry into certainly available. But they are the State Department's whether the Red government the late included also that premature distribution is ambassadorial sessions there creek American inquiry into certainly direct contact with Red would consider joining the Saturday.

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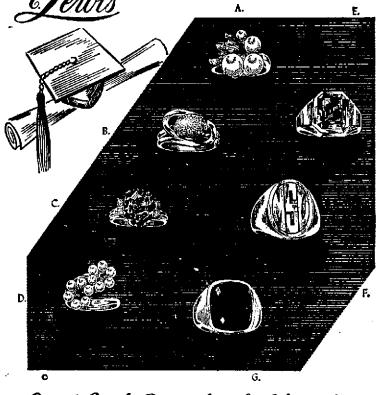
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Electric Automobiles to Jolt Industry?

(Continued from Page A-1) of 81/2 miles an hour.

A study made recently by the California Division of Highways in Southern California revealed that the average speed on the freeway system at peak travel hours was a mere 34 miles an hour.

The U.S. Department of Commerce, in a nation-wide survey, found that 28% of all automobiles in the country traveled less than 50 miles a day.

Based on this data, the electric car appears ready for the highways. Electric vehicles are already in wide use for "off-street" work, such as inside large manufacturing plants. Experiments are being conducted in Southern California, as well as elsewhere in the nation, for the use of electric vehicles for delivery conveyances.

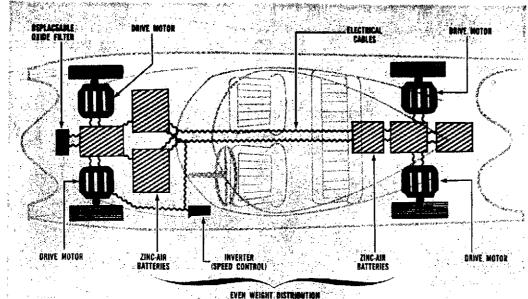
The Taylor-Dunn Co. at 2114 W. Ball Road in Anaheim, a manufacturer of custom electric vehicles, sold 11/2 million electric cars last year.

Fred Dunn, one of the owners, said that only thing that is holding back wholesale manufacture of electric cars for the street is "we've been unable to make a car that will get far enough down the road fast enough." Dunn added that "one day there is going to be a break through and electric cars are going to be the vehicle of tomorrow. It is coming. Too many people are pushing for it, for it not to become a reality.'

The Taylor-Dunn electric vehicles range from golf carts to trams-most of them for off-street travel,

The Taylor-Dunn company experimented with a street vehicle and hooked up 9 six volt batteries to a chain-driven car with a lightweight, fiber glass body. It has a range of about 50 miles and could reach speeds up to 35 miles

On Catalina, Frank Kelly, Jr., owner of the Catalina Auto Sales, converted five Fiat 600s to battery power and was able to travel at



BATTERY-POWERED cars of the future will offer American drivers a sleek, efficient, clean automobile with plug-in power supply. Drawing shows how a motor at each wheel will propel car. The motors will draw power from zinc-air batteries, distributed evenly to equalize weight.

speed of 50 miles an hour. Kelly said he is still interested in developing an electric car for the island and plans to continue his experiments.

"I was just too soon with the idea," he commented. "In 10 years you will see electric cars on the high-ways. I want Catalina to pioneer in using the electric

Leslie Perhacs of North Hollywood has developed a battery - powered car that, he said, can travel at speeds of 70 miles an hour. His two-passenger compact recharges on I10-volt electrical outlet. It has a specially designed electrolyte which keeps the car's 8 threecelled storage batteries alive up to distances of 75 miles.

000 privately owned battery - powered cars operating on city streets. Both Scotland and Germany have battery driven commuter trains with speeds up to 60 miles an hour. New York City is consid-

In England there are 40,-

ering converting its transit buses to battery-power to combat smog. M. G. Smith, vice presi-

Battery Co. of Philadelphia, said in an interview with The Independent, Press-Telegram his company is experimenting with electric automobiles and trucks. "We have the technology now to develop an effective automobile that will operate on a lead-acid battery.

dent of Electric Storage It will have a range of 50 miles and travel at speeds of 45 miles an hour, It will accelerate to 20 miles an hour in 3 seconds-the same acceleration ratio of 90% of the automobiles today.

Smith, who has been campaigning for an electric vehicle for some years, said experiments show that the

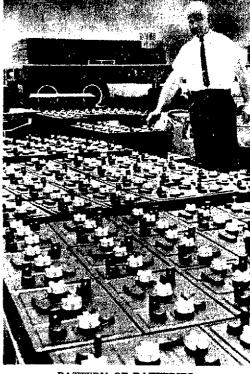
electric car will climb a 10% grade hill at 25 miles an hour. The car will need 8 to 10 hours to recharge and can be recharged by household electrical cur-

"We believe an electric automobile can travel 25.-000 miles at a cost of \$375 for electricity to recharge the batteries," he said. "I don't see mass production of electric cars until either a large company or the government gets into the

Smith does see - and in the near future - the second or third car in a family being electrically powered.

He feels the federal government, which expresses concern over air pollution, should begin to set the pattern by converting government vehicles, such as mail trucks and other deliverytype vehicles, over to electric power.

This, he said combined with use of battery-powered cars by urban area housewives for shopping trips, by milk men for deliveries, utility companies for maintenance vehicle," would be a giant step in



BATTERY OF BATTERIES Manufacturer Fred Dunn Inspects Equipment

smog control. If 25% of the vehicles on the road today were electrically powered it would make a 25% dent in the air pollution problem-that is a big bite."

A strong advocate of the electric car as a smog control tool is Dr. Francis M. Pottenger Jr. of Monrovia, chairman of the Los Angeles County Medical Associ-

Tot Falls into Pool, Loses Life A two-year-old Wilmington

vironmental Health, Dr.

Pottenger said that it may

come to an absolute necessity to have electric auto-

mobiles in Southern Cali-

And, Dr. Vernon G. Mac-

kenzie, director of the U.S. Public Health Service's di-

vision of air pollution, in

warning that smog was a

worsening problem plaguing every large city in the

"If every automobile and

truck in the United States

were to be equipped with a

smog control device right

now, the air pollution in

1980 will still exceed to-

A grim prediction for Southern California where

the automobile is as much

a part of the population ex-

plosion as the birth rate.

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fornia.

boy visiting friends with his parents drowned Saturday when he fell into a swimming pool at a home in Torrance, police reported.

John David McEwan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. McEwan, of 1444 Deepwater St., was pronounced dead 30 minutes after he was taken to the Company of St. Mary's Hospital in Torrance.

Police said that the Mc-

The boy was found floating nomination for sheriff of Dal- Clark expects to get the in the pool and was pulled las County and will run in-support of most Republican from the water by Gahler. Efforts to revive the youngster The sheriff's withdrawal on the scene were futile. The

candidate.

Clark issued a statement tion to Wilson Baker without saying that "due to insistence of my friends, my name will be submitted to the voters of ballas County as a write in the county are considered at 6:32 p.m. accident occurred at 6:32 p.m. accident occurred at 6:32 p.m. Dallas County as a write-in nominee last week by the ma last year, had filed an candidate for sheriff in the Dallas County Democratic Ex-election contest, claiming November general election." ecutive Committee acting un-widespread irregularities in

WHEN GRANDMOTHER was a gay young thing, the "in" set got around in electric cars like this 1908 Grunnell. Note the whiskbroom on the door —obviously part of the built-in luxury.

Selma Sheriff Clark Will Run as Write-In

SELMA, Ala. (A)—Sheriff las County Republicans nomi-James Clark announced Sat-nated candidates for county Evalyn St., when the boy urday that he is withdrawing office, but did not put up a slipped away from his parents. his contest for the Democratic nominee for sheriff.

stead in the November gen-voters. eral election as a write-in candidate.

The veteran sheriff's state-der a federal court order. ment came shortly after Dal- The sheriff, known through-mary.

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Tax Deal Has FPC in Tizzy

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The old bugaboo of the consolidated federal income tax return in fixing natural gas rates is haunting the Federal Power Commission (FPC) again and it has asked the Supreme Court to set the law straight.

Two U.S. Appeals Courtsthe Fifth at New Orleans and Tenth at Salt Lake Cityhave ruled against the Commission but it won't give up. In its corner is the Memphis, Tenn., Gas, Light and Water

The issue, raised by United Gas Pipe Line Co., Shreveport, La., avidly supported by other big interestate gas transmission companies, is this:

Can United-and sister companies-enjoy the benefits of a consolidated return which offsets losses, then turn around and claim the commission must allow as part of its cost of service the amount of taxes it would have paid if it had filed a separate

This would give United the advantage of the 52% corporate rate and hike its prof-

its.
The Commission, with millions of consumers in mind, said "No." It pointed out that United was part of an integrated system owned by United Gas Corp., which already had filed the consolidated return. The FPC then apportioned the consolidated taxes among the sister companies, depending on whether they were regulated or unreg-ulated, and fixed for United what is called "an effective tax rate."

UNITED APPEALED to the Fifth Circuit which held the Commission was without authority from Congress or anyone else to allocate the taxes. This was the same finding made by the Tenth Circuit Court in 1964 in a Cities Service case.

In a reply brief, United sald the FPC action gave its juris-dictional gas customers "the benefit of tax losses and deductions which are not United's but arise mainly from unrelated, n o n-jurisdictional and non-utility 'oil' op-erations of United's affiliate, Union Production Co., whose costs are not included in United's cost of service."

It said the appeals courts recognized that the 52 % corporate tax was the right one and that "the FPC and Memphis unsuccessfully sought to saddle United with a hypothetical, fictional, effective tax rate—a complete stranger to the tax statute." It added that "implicit in the Fifth Circuit Court's decision is recognition that by joining in the filing of a consolidated return, United retains its status as

a separate entity . . ."
Endorsing this stand in briefs were Texas Eastern niceion Co. and Matura Gas Pipe Line Co. of America.

THE COMMISSION'S Su-Court appeal was fraught with warning. It declared that unless the appeals courts in both cases were reversed, all the big transmission companies would take advantage of the legal loop

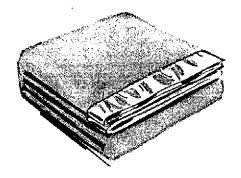
"The issue is undeniably a very substantial one from the standpoint of the nation's consumers," it said, "Of the 77 pipeline companies having an nual operating revenues of \$1 million or more, 39 reported to the commission in 1964 that they participated in consolidated returns. Presumably the motive in each case was tax savings.

"Each such instance raises the question whether the consumer shall share in these savings or whether he shall be required to pay rates which reimburse the pipeline com-pany as if such savings had

not been effectuated." The commission cautioned further that the formula, if legalized by the Supreme Court, could spread to the electric power and communi-

cations industries. "The problem, in short," it asserted, "is one of major concern in the regulatory community. Its resolution will affect many millions of dollars in rates to be paid by the public for various types of utility





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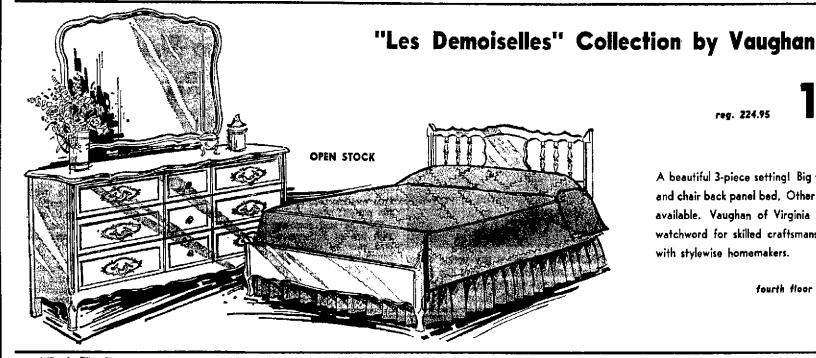
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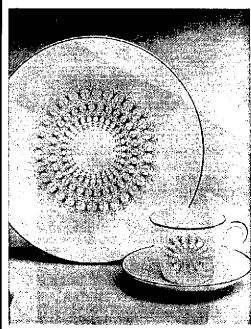
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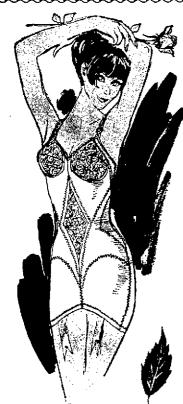


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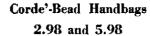
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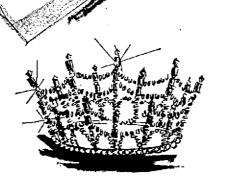
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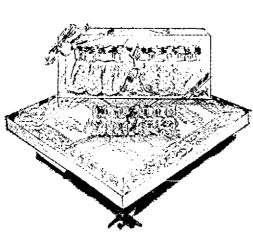
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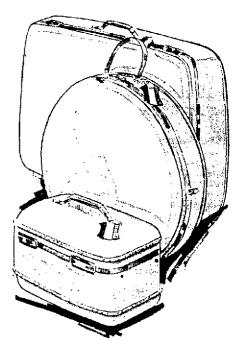
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Reagan Gains, Shows 17% Edge on Christopher

Angeles mayoralty election led many political observers to believe that Yorty might be able to do well in Southern California, where a larger percentage of the state's voters reside. However in the survey Yorty not only fails to run as strong as expected in the lieutenant gubernatorial pri-lieutenant gubernatorial pri-lieutenant gubernatorial whom they tional office in California, the results:

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the survey. vote turnout will be from the crest of a 2-1 lead over 55% to 58%.

If there is a low turnout in his combined opposition. the Republican primary, it will be to Reagan's advantage. Conversely, if there is a high turnout, conceivably it will aid Christophen in the survey results: will aid Christopher in his bid for the nomination. Brown in the Democratic primary, the closing days of this cam-

In the Democratic race for

Computers Will Speed Poll Returns

most interesting.

The secretary of state is the only partisan statewide constitutional office currently held by a Republican, Incumbent the Old Sacramento area where 49ers once headed for gold country.

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The contrast between the past and present is vivid at a new building near the Sacramento waterfront. Some near-by structures dating to the Sacramento waterfront. Some near-Businessman 1948

Gold. Rush are being pulver. Gold Rush are being pulverized to make way for urban cratic nomination for secreredevelopment, while others tary of state will remain in are being preserved for pos-doubt until Tuesday. None of

and noise, Secretary of State able lead at this time. The Frank M. Jordan has set up majority of Democrats have what he calls a revolutionary not made up their mind for street corner. advance in letting the public know as fast as possible who

For the first time since the semiofficial vote count was started in 1960, the secretary of state will run an automat ed count of returns as fast as they are received from the 58

Helping speed the count will be the automated vote casting-and counting in many urban counties.

An exception is Los Angeles, whose 2.96 million voters make up 38 per cent of state-wide registration. They vote by hand in 13,004 precincts.

JORDAN, showing newsaround the operation, "We have asked the county clerks and registrars to help us gather the vote and give it to the public just as fast as possible.

"This to me is the way tions should be, with the state leading and local government willingly cooperating-rather than dictating to the counties

what they must do." He said the primary will provide the necessary test for the new system, "But the important thing is that we've made a drastic improvement

over the old manual system." He predicted a 65 per cent turnout of the 7,855,102 vol-

HERE'S HOW the state's count of the balloting will go: Slowly, the counties will start to telephone returns on all races from Assembly on up to governor to the head-quarters. There, II girls-two for huge Los Angeles-wil enter the number of precincts reporting and the number of votes for each candidate on preprinted tally sheets geared to the situation in each

These totals are transferred onto previously arranged punch cards, which then are run through an IBM computer leased by the state and programmed over a period of weeks by a technician donat-

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State controller Alan Cran-general: ston maintains a significant Jud Leethau lead over his two Democratic James J. opponents. The results of the Thursday and Friday survey of Democratic preference in the controller's race were:

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NOGGIN IN? PARIS (UPI) - The incrowd in Paris these days has gone from the ridicu-

lous to the more ridiculous, cutting off shoulder-length hair-completely off, The newest fad is the socalled Yul Brynner look and amateur barbers can be found on any Left Bank

The Democratic incumbent state treasurer. Bert Betts, is ss nomination in his party pri ss mary. Ivy Baker Priest, for

fore it is possible to have vey, but 79% of the Republications in survey reports on the minor the results as of last Fricing as of last Thursday and ion as of last Thursday and Friday. Surveys of public opinion should not be considered "predictors" of the 🐝 tion.

By way of example, the several of the minor contests most interesting.

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South Korean Premier John M. Chang, 68, died Saturday of a liver ailment after a lengthy hospitalization.

ng the ouster of the late President Syngman Rhee after bloody student riots swept the country in 1961. Chang later was turned out of office in the military coup led by President Park Chung Hee, at the time an army general

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Graduation Day for Lynda Bird

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)-Lynda Bird Johnson, wearing a cap and gown over a bright green party dress, attended commencement exercises at the University of Texas Saturday night. She refused comments to re-

porters about her future plans.

Also making an entrance with all eyes upon him was handsome actor George Hamilton, wearing a continental-style gray suit and with his skin a deep tan. Lynda was smiling, but snapped at reporters who

asked her about future plans.

"Not for you Miss M'am," she said.

And to another reporter she said: "And not for you, President and Mrs. Johnson sat on the second row

along with other members of the party.

Johnson sought obscurity at the ceremony and his White House aides forced the same obscurity on reporters and cameramen.

Under the arrangements by the Secret Service and the White House press office, chairs for reporters were placed behind the bleachers at the outdoor exercises near the main tower. Newsmen were blocked from any view of the ceremony, the presidential party or Lynda Bird in her black cap and gown.



MOON ROCK, shown above in composite photo transmitted by moon scanning Surveyor I, is estimated by scientists on earth to be about 6 inches high by 18 inches long, lying about 12 feet away from TV camera aboard spacecraft.

Picture-Happy

PASADENA (A)-America's lunar tourist, Surveyor I, continued to behave like one Saturday, snapping pictures of ev-erything in sight of its

"It's sitting there like a little bird," said a spokesman at Pasadena's Jet Propusiion Laboratory. "It's in perfect condition."

So far, the 620-pound spacecraft has sent nearly 2,000 pictures from its landing spot on the hardpacked plain in the dry

Sea of Storms. . Scientists have long speculated about the presence of dust on the moon, and Saturday an experiment designed to seek an

On signal from JPL, seven jet blasts of nitroglycerin were fired downward from the craft's second leg, but scientists said these failed to disturb the lunar surface.

They reported that this negative result could

mean: -That there is no dust

on the moon. -That there is no dust at the tiny space where

Surveyor touched down.

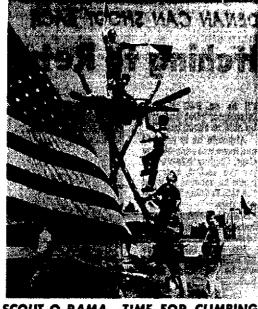
That, if there was any dust in that limited area, it could have been blown away by the force of the retro-rockets in the spacecraft's touchdown.

Saigon Warning

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) -The South Vietnamese government, fighting to combat new anti-government unrest, warned today that all students arrested during political demonstrations or disturbances would be given military training and sent to fight the Vict Cong.

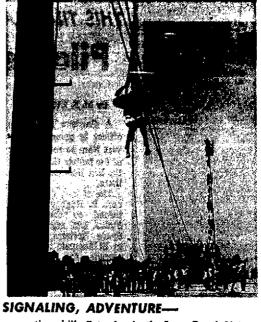
The warning came in a Department of Defense communique during unrest featured by a week of immolations in which nine Buddhists killed themselves — two more than the suicides that helped topple the regime of strongman Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

A new peak for the year was disclosed in the U.S. air campaign against North Viet Nam. Squadrons of jet fighter-bombers carried out 86 missions Friday above the 17th Parallel, blasting at Communist buildings and transport.



SCOUT-O-RAMA-TIME FOR CLIMBING, SIGNALING, ADVENTURE-

With the American Flag in the foreground, Paul Jensen, 14, of Troop 213, Alamitos District displays his prowess with the signal flags as other Scouts also participating in the 10th Annual Long Beach Council climb the tower to demonstrate their skills. In another demonstration of



scouting skills Saturday in the Long Beach Veterans Stadium, a Scout takes a ride in a bosun's chair rigged by the Scouts. More than 2,000 Boy Scouts representing 200 units took part in the day-long eyent.

-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

INDONESIANS RESPONSIBLE

World's Communist Total Shaved

WASHINGTON (P) — Their Two million of them were: —Membership figures for nal factions and open splits. bortive coup in Indonesia in Indonesia but reaction to three non-Communist coun-Red China can count on only last fall virtually wiped out the coup attempt was so tries showed these sharp the large Communist party harsh that only 100,000 Indo-drops: West Germany from the re and dramatically renessan Communists remained 50,000 at the end of 1964 to duced the over-all number of active by January this year. A 10,000 in 1965; Mexico from Korea. North Viet Nam, Communists in the world's large number of the other 1,-50,000 to 5,000; and Iraq from South Viet Nam (with 31,000 non-Communist countries, a 900,000 are known to have 15,000 to 2,000. U.S. government survey reports.

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-Total membership of all The report makes these ad-Communist parties, including is Re-Elected itional assertions: splinter groups, was around In 1964 there were an esti-43.9 million by the end of mated 4.5 million card-carry-1965. A year earlier the cor-ing Communist party mem-responding figure was 44.5 bers in nations not under million, and 43 million at the end of 1963.

One Mexican-American Slain, 2 Shot by Negro

ng the other two, El Centro

pool hall, but added there Ramon M. Aguilar, 38, were "no racial overtones as wounded in the right leg, was far as we've seen.

EL CENTRO (A)-A Negro | Booked on suspicion of EL CENTRO (P)—A Negro Booked on suspicion of shuffling of the Central Comfired a 38-caliber pistol at murder, Fifer said, was mittee almost half of its

Officer Don Fifer said in Rudy Mejias Vindiola, 32, restigators have not deter-suffered a head wound and mined the motive for the was being treated in San shooting near a State Street Diego's Grossmont Hospital. being treated at El Centro.

Czech Leader

PRAGUE (A)-The Czechoslovak Communist Party reelected President Antonin Novotny as its chief Saturday and completed a rejuvenation of its Central Committee while boosting its member-ship from 97 to 110.

Jiry Hendrych, No. 2 man in the party, told the closing session of the 13th Party Congress that because of the three Mexican-Americans Sati-George White, 57, no address, members now are under 45 members now Dead is Richard Mejias years of age and only 17% Rodriguez, 39, of El Centro. older than 55. Novotny is 62.

HEADS SERTOMA

Cliff Love will be installed president of the Sertoma Club at a banquet Saturday

timates. The Soviet periodical

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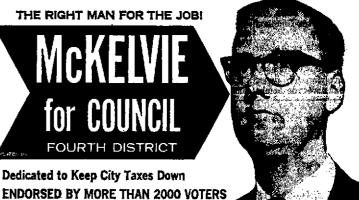


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Fusilade From Car Kills Girl

SACRAMENTO (UPI)-Two occupants of a "souped-up red sports car were hunted Saturday following the fatal shooting of a 17-year-old

Sheriff's deputies said Janice Royana Fowler, of Sacramento, mother of a two-year old daughter, was killed by a spray of bullets early Satur day from a pistol of one of the men. Her companion, Ted Lopez, 20, of Sacramento, was seriously wounded in the head and stomach.

Deputies said no trace of the men had been found sinc they sped away from a golf course parking lot where the shooting occurred, northwest of the city.

A WITNESS to the shooting, Sidney McNeese, of Sacramento, said his friends were shot when they got out of Lopez' car to settle an argument with the men.

McNeese, a passenger in the Lopez auto, described the men as being in their late teens or early 20s. Both were Caucasians. He said the American-made sports car had racing wheels, dual exhausts and a custom steering

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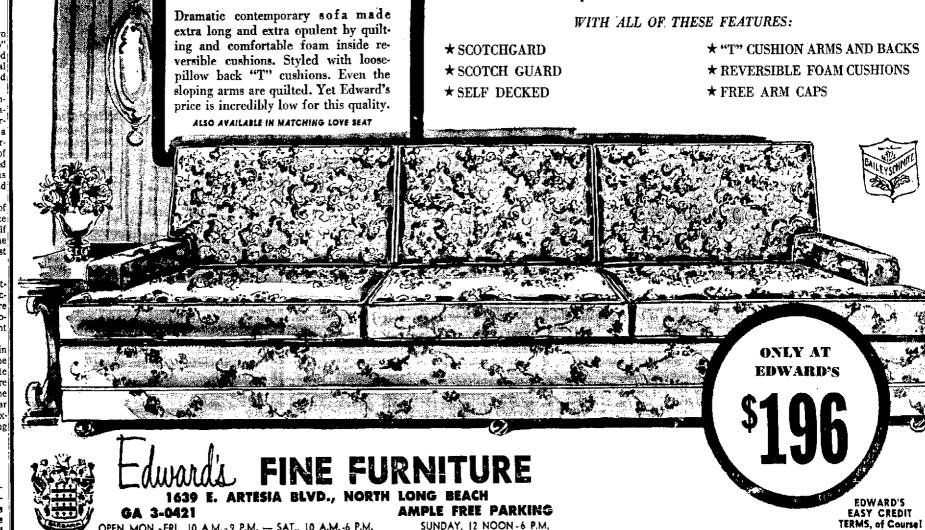


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FOUR VIET CONG MISSILES POISED FOR ACTION

An Air Force reconnaissance pilot photographed this North Viet Nam surface-to-air missile (SAM) site, revealing four missiles on their launchers (circled). Each launch "complex" includes generators and guidance and control equipment in semicamouflaged vehicles. Bamboo or wood matting cov-

STEEL BALLS PEPPER CONG

Pellet-Bombs 'Old Hat': First Use in 1803 Battle

WASHINGTON - Millions of deadly pellets have been that hundreds of thousands of the bombs have been dropped with devastating efdomps, which are scattered dropped with devastating efdomps. learned Saturday,

strategic aircraft,

The steel pellets, each about Vietnam since the first of this fins.

ferred."

inational origin.

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO dropped by the Guam-based the bombs, packed into spe-l, P-T National Bureau strategic aircraft, cial canisters called Hayes Informed sources here said Dispensers. After each dispenser is off Aleman

fect in up to a dozen raids on over a wave area war allowed memy-held areas of South of specially-designed variable dynamite blast Saturday war. Independent, Press-Telegram fect in up to a dozen raids on over a wide area with the aid

the size of a child's year.

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gram to Alabama's superin-llutely clear, prior to a meettendent of education warning ing planned in Alabama on that the state will lose more June 6 to discuss compliance and the pellet bombs, adapted federal education funds if problems, that school dist for the B52s, mark the first school districts withdraw tricts which are not in com-tactical antipersonnel weapon their voluntary assurances of pliance will have federal devised for use of strategi campliance with desegrega-funds for new projects de-aircraft. Previously, the B52s mainly used high explosive At issue is title 6 of the bombs in their sorties over fected include six in Alahama. 1964 Civil Rights Act which South Viet Nam.

The rest are in Arkansas, bans the use of federal funds Various types of anti-per-Georgia. Mississippi and in programs that discriminate sonnel hombs, including those on grounds of race, color or now being dropped by the national origin.

B52s, have been used by SO FAR 42 southern school fighter planes and other tac-districts have lost federal FIFTY-NINE of Alabama's tical craft against the Vict funds because they did not 94 school districts have filed Cong.

comply with desegregation forms pledging compliance Meanwhile, the Army has guidelines. With Title 6. Two of the 59 been developing deadlier anti-Howe's telegram went to later requested that their personnel artillery shells and Austin R. Meadows, Ala-forms be returned. Wallace rockets, including some that dama's education superinand other state officials have can spray a wide area with tendent, in advance of a con-urged the school districts not flechettes (tiny metal darts),

tendent, in advance of a conference set for Monday in
Montgomery between Gov.
George C. Wallace and superintendents of county and city
bitards of education.

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Fox Raised With Chickens, Ducks

tion.

The 18 school districts af-

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Pilot Is Itching to Return Cong's Shots

By M. E. EVERETT

A Gardena Air Force officer is going back to Viet Nam to return some of the bullets fired at him the last time that he was there.

The officer, Capt. Kenneth R. Hughey, was re-turned to the United States and stationed at Space Systems Division in El Segundo about six months ago, after 12 months of combat flying in Viet Nam - 12 months in which he flew 381 combat missions and was wounded twice,

On the first tour he was forward air controller with the 20th Tactical Air Support Squadron in South Viet Nam.

"That time," he said, "I flew a spotter plane and wasn't able to return the Viet Cong fire. This time

interceptor pilot and will be able to shoot back."

Although he is married and has a two-year-old son Capt, Hughey volunteered for the second tour because he believes in what the U.S. is doing in Southeast Asia.

"We are stopping the spread of Communism,' he said. His wife, Sue, shares

his belief and understands why he volunteered to go back. "in May, 1965, I was

making a reconnaissance pass over a mountainous portion of the Ho Chi Minh trail in South Viet Nam when some VC. thinking I'd spotted them, opened up on me with automatic weapons," he

"My plane's windows were shot out and the

CAPT, HUGHEY Fighting Back

cockpit had five holes in it. I was lucky and only got cut up a little by flying glass."

The other memorable mission, which he calls his "best," was last November when the Viet Cong, believing that bad weather would prevent U.S. aerial assistance, attacked an outpost in Thach Tru.

Twenty minutes after the attack began, Capt. Hughey was over the outpost to direct artillery fire from a Navy vessel. On the first pass his plane was badly shot up. His hands, face and arms were cut by glass and shrapnel, but he continued to fly. For the next three hours he dodged Viet Cong ground fire to direct the shelling from the Navy vessel.

Capt. Hughey started his military career by enlisting in the Air Force in 1949. He wanted to become a pilot, but before he was accepted qualifications were changed to re-

quire a college degree. "I thought my flying future looked bleak," he said, "but the Korean War created an immediate need for pilots. I took a college-equivalent ex-

amination and qualified." Looking over his tour in Viet Nam, he considers the most difficult part was observing the tremendous hardship suf-fered by the Vietnamese people.

This was a big factor in his decision to return. "They are wonderful people and they need help," he said.

Isentation to the State Legis-

"One of us can do much.

Parents Best Safeguard Against Child Molester

By DON BRACKENBURY | should be taken to help pro-|children do not generally or more prior convictions.

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week.

"As a result of the familiarity between the victim and the offender, some parents do not report crimes to protect their children from the shock and embarrasement of much specific production of the shock and embarrasement of much specific production of the shock and embarrasement of much specific production for similar offenses. and embarrassment of publicity and court appearances," In outlining steps that

study indicates existing procedures for dealing with convicted child molesters are 'relatively effective"

convicted and sent to Atasca- tively successful rate of redero State Hospital do not, habilitation," the report said. for the most part, become re- "A review of case-load indi-

that probation supervision of 20%. such offenders be increased Of the 1,250 child molestaby adding nine probation of-tion cases under Probation ficers and a typist-clerk at a Department supervision, Hol-MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A cost of \$66,124 next fiscal linger said, 1,000, or 80%,

because 80% to 90% of such "There is no doubt that mitted," Hollinger said "it is offenses are committed by close parental supervision is necessary to inform parents relatives or persons otherwise the most effective protection and children of these dangers so that unfortunate incidents The supervisors last year or crimes can be prevented."

> Hollinger said the county Such offenders average a probation period of 45 months, as compared to 20 months for other probationers

"This prolonged period of He said molesters who are supervision results in a relacates that the recidivism rate He recommended, however, for child molesters is about

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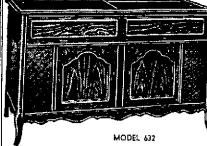
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MARION LUKENS

Solon Was Fooled by Coed Ruse

By ART VINSEL

Alone in a speeding car with a man who had allegedly made lewd proposals to her and other coeds, a Santa Ana girl used an old date-night trick to change the course of events—she got hungry.

This was in the final hours of a three-week investigation which ended with the arrest of Michigan State Senator Bernard O'Brien 31 on morals charges involving Michigan State University coeds.

Police, however, were trailing the sedan in which Marion Lukens, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lukens. of 1151 River Lane, was riding, ready to act in case of emergency.

"He pulled into a cafe and told her to go inside," said Lukens Saturday, recalling a morning telephone conversafion with his blonde daughter.

THE GIRL told her companion that she suffered from tion seeking to destroy an ulcer, was nervous about upcoming finals at MSU, and needed some food to settle her stomach, her father said.

Marion went into the restaurant and detectives, who followed the car into the parking lot, entered and signaled her that everything would be all right, Lukens added.

Lukens, owner of Lukens' Drive-In Dairies said the mystery motorist finally drove away, apparently realizing his blonde "date" had no intention of returning.

Investigators who had tailed the auto sought a complaint in the lewd and immoral conduct cases and arrested Sen. O'Brien Friday

The senior music therapy major went to police a week failed. Ground commands ago when she was solicited purposely sent the satellite by a "polite, business-like into crazy girations, but the man" on the MSU campus to shroud held firm. model sportswear.

INVESTIGATORS said he apparently was the same man who had annoved other girls with offers to engage in sexual intercourse and to photograph them in the nude.

Miss Lukens kept contact with the caller throughout the week, typing up the text of watery landing from their versations with her for evidence, her father said.

She finally arranged to meet him, and several police Atlantic Ocean. cars trailed them en route to the restaurant.

State GOP Chief Slaps Christopher

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lywood Independent Citi- ly had to threaten a suit to zens Committee for Arts. Sciences, and Professions, the American Veterans Committee, the Americans for Democratic Action, the United World Federalists, and the Mobilization for Democracy. Christopher declared that if Reagan wins the nomination, the Demo-crats "will ask Mr. Reagan if he ever appeared with the chairman of the Communist Party protesting U.S. atom-

Lynn Nofziger, Reagan's press secretary, said Christopher "got most of his information out of Reagan's own autobiography," Nofziger said "Mr. Reagan has frankly admitted that there was a period where he was naive about some of these organizations, but this was 20 years ago and has nothing to do with the present campaign."

IN HIS autobiography. "Where's the Rest of Me, Reagan tells of serving briefly on the board of HICCASP shortly after World War II, when he was a registered Democrat. Reagan declares that when he discovered it was Communist-controlled, he resigned and helped wreck the organization. He also relates, in what his autobiography terms "my oops-sorry agenda," of joining the American Veterans Committee, becoming disillusioned with its communist-line pronouncements, and resign-

Nofziger quoted Reagan as having belonged to the United World Federalists, an organization frequently denounced by the far-right as "a one-world organiza-American sovereignty. Nofziger said the organization kept Reagan's name on its letter-heads long after he had ceased his affiliation and that "Mr. Reagan finalget his name off their sta-

tionery." NOFZIER SAID Reagan "does not recall" whether he belonged to the "Mobili-

zation for Democracy." 'Some of these organizations had the habit of picking up a person's name from other letterheads without authorization," he declared.

Despite the 11th-hour flareup of charges and countercharges, Chairman Parkinson said he thought "adherence to the Eleventh Commandment has been very good" and that the Republicans are coming out of the primary "with much better feeling toward each other than in the past."

"It has focused public attention on the candi-dates' conduct, and made them aware that the ordinary voters do not want bitter personal recrimination or false accusations," he said.

HE REJECTED a contention by Gov. Edmund G. Brown that the Eleventh was aimed at muzzling Republican candidates and keeping unpleasant facts from the voters.

"It is absolutely necessary for candidates to review each other's records and bring out any weaek-nesses," Parkinson said. "That is the function of a primary.

The GOP chairman also absolved columnist Drew Pearson of impropriety in publicizing Christopher's 1939 troubles with the state milk-price agency "if Pearson has his facts right."
Christopher has bitterly charged that the Pearson columns were part of a plot with Gov. Brown to "smear" him with "scurrilous information." Parkinson said that Pearson was following proper procedure unless his information is wrong-and then he'd be subject to le-

Weary Astronaut Will 'Walk' Today

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Asked if the voters were was 75% destroyed, along inderstanding him during this with most of their possesions. ampaign, Christopher said: The couple's 11-year-old

"I think so many politicians son was in the home when feel after a campaign that the fire broke out, but was they have not been under-unaware of it until two young stood. I think I have been understood. The press has been girls saw smoke coming from

"The press has played up a tify any occupants. lot of glamor on the part of "When he opened the my opponent. I will admit I door." Chief Kizer said, "it am not as handsome as he really went up."
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By the time firefighters ar-

attributes for the governor's rived on the scene moments office which I think are more later, the entire structure was important." The former mayor of San investigators determined Francisco was bringing his that the blaze started in a campaign back to Northern paint storage area of the ga-California for one day, with rage, but were unsure of its

the garage and stopped to no-

the intention of returning to origin.

Southern California today.

Friends apparently notified

Top Reagan Paint-Fed Fire Destroys Long Beach Home

Fire fed by cans of paint|Kelley, who was coaching aling salts.

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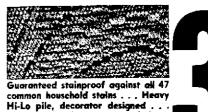
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10 Car Dealers Reprimanded in Strike-Lockout

By CHARLES SUTTON

A National Labor Relations Board examiner has rec ommended that 10 car dealers in Wilmington and San Pedro -all members of a single association-reinstate approximately 100 striking and locked-out employes and pay them back-wages estimated at \$200,000.

Backs Black Nationalism

NEW YORK (UPI)—The ated with the lockout, militant Student Nonviolet

Saturday,

Gloria Larry, 25, SNCC, is still in progress.

field secretary in Seima, Ala, is sold, "We are no longer afraid to identify with back nationals."

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activist civil rights group of quest.) surrendering its fight for total The two unions originally equality, Miss Larry said "I sought to boost the guarandon't see that our new stance teed minimum weekly wage

SNCC's future plans, she said, call for the organization! BUT KENNEDY ruled that to set up cooperatives to build the strike was not so much at the grass roots level and economic purpose as a pronations, especially with Afri-alleged unfair practices. can nations, the so-called Thus the lockout, he said, third world." was illegal.

Motorist Hits, Kills Teener. Leaves Scene

stepped from his parked car back pay. on Pacific Coast Highway Kennedy's decision is not along lonely Bolsa Chicabinding. The National Labor Beach, west of Huntington Relations Board must still reBeach, shortly before midview the case, and thereafter night Saturday and was the car dealers can appeal. struck aand killed by a hit-

Armour, 16, whose address pointed out that they're the was not immediately available, piled out of the car, but the other driver escaped in the darkness, leaving his "None of the other dealers newly-purchased 1960 a u t o has a collective bargaining behind. Investigators were at agreement, so we're at a comtempting to trace his identity petitive disadvantage " said searly today. Frank Reiman, head of Rei-

Young Armour was dead on man-Turpin Pontiac and presarrival at Hoag Memorial Hos- ident of the association. pital, Newport Beach.

Holdup Nets Bandit \$500

then fled out a rear door. Harbor Division police said Oldsmobile Harbor City, and

the gunman first approached Hunt Rambler Motors. checker Donald McGlaughlin at Boy's Market, 120 W. Anaheim St., and ordered him to Keokuk Picnic

put all his money in a paper bag and then stepped over to Keokuk County, Ia., ex-res-another checkstand and or-idents will picnic June 12 at dered Raymond C. Crow to do Mayfair Park, South and Fidlikewise,

The recommendations were contained in a ruling handed down by NLRB hearing offi-Rights' Unit down by NLRB hearing officer Eugene K. Kennedy, who found the association guilty of unfair labor practices in a

strike-lockout at the 10 firms. Two of the dealers — Rei-man-Turpin Pontiac of Wil-mington and Seaboard Motors of San Pedro — were struck by members of the machinists unions last August, and the remaining dealers retali

this summer, "we are closer Labor Relations Act on two again for Congress. He laid alligned to a philosophy of counts: questioning individu-to rest those rumors last week black nationalism or separat- al union members about the when he unqualifiedly decontract proposals, a move clared that he would not be

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has anything to do with sur- at the dealerships from \$110 render. It's an acceptance that to \$140 for mechanics, and certain things couldn't work from \$115 to \$145 for body in the American system." and fender men and painters.

a strong political organization an expression of the union's "attempt to link up with other test against the association's

Had he ruled the walkout an economic strike, and not an unfair labor practice dispute, the lockout would have been lawful. In that case, the strikers and locked-out work-'ers would not have been en-A Westminster teen-agertitled to reinstatement and

Police said the five horri-fied companions of Michael ceedings, the companies have

The association's members include, in addition to Reiman-Turin and Seaboard, Cabrillo Motors, San Pedro: San 🖂 Pedro Motors, San Pedro; Charles Soderstrom Ford, San A bandit robbed two check-Pedro; Kott and Smolar Ford, ers in a Wilmington market Wilmington; Gledhill Chevroof \$500 late Saturday night, let, Wilmington; Carl's Motors, Wilmington; Marina

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La Contessa di Napoli for 1966, selected from among 10 teenage beauties, began her reign Saturday among 1,200 subjects at the 18th annual Naples Breakfast in the colorful canal area of Long Beach. She is blonde, blue-eyed Jorja Galloway, 16year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Galloway, of 33 Palermo Walk, sophomore at Wilson High School, who aspires

to be a teacher-but first must reign, with her court, at the Dec. 17-18 Naples Pageant, a colorful water parade which has as this year's theme, "Christmas Joys and Toys." Attendance at the Naples Breakfast and art exhibit at the Colonade and The Toledo was largest in the event's history, with mountains of pancakes gobbled down by the likes of Kathy Evans, age 4.



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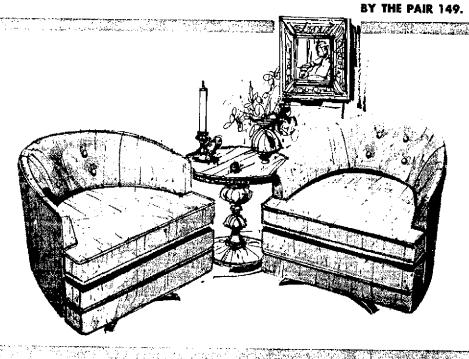
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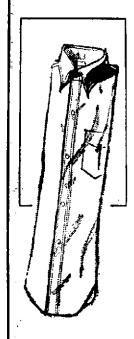
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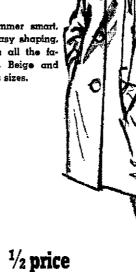
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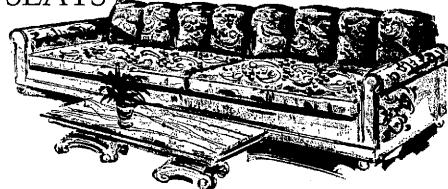
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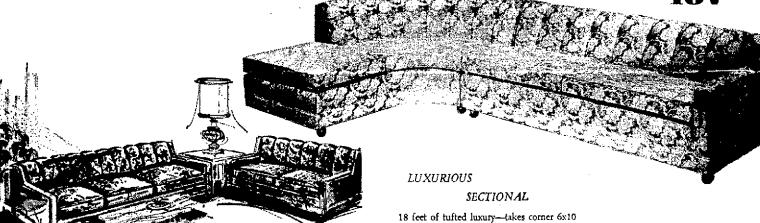
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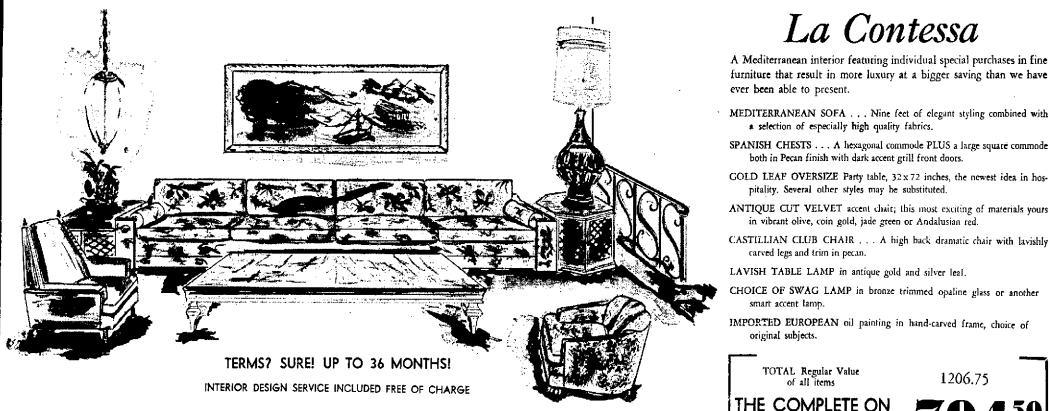
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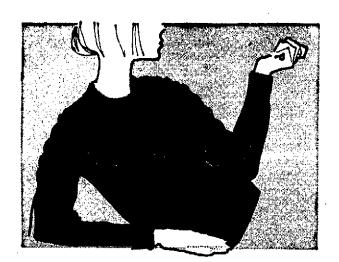
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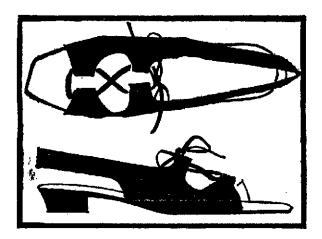
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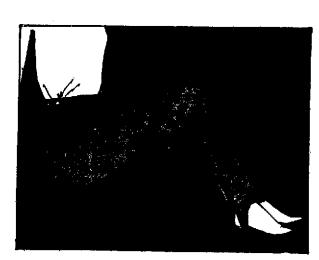
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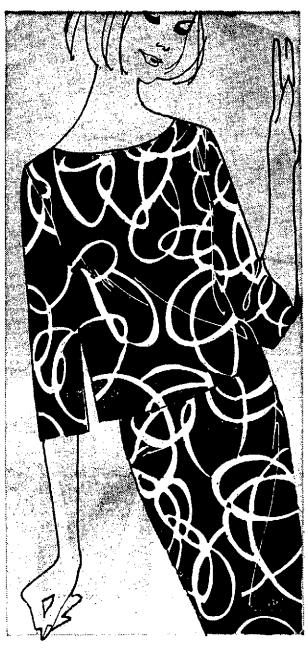
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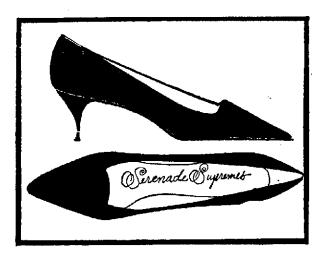
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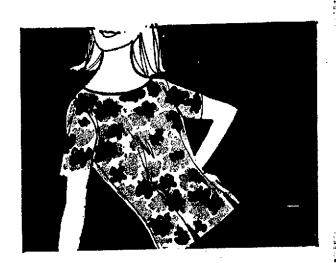


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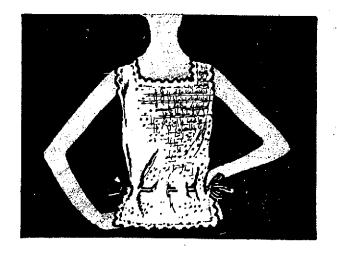
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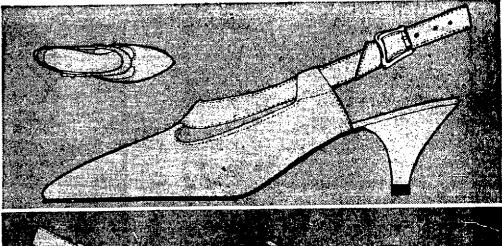


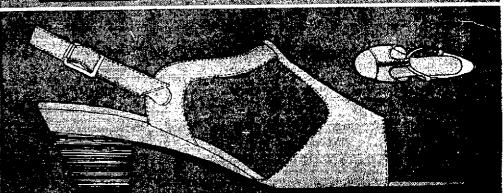
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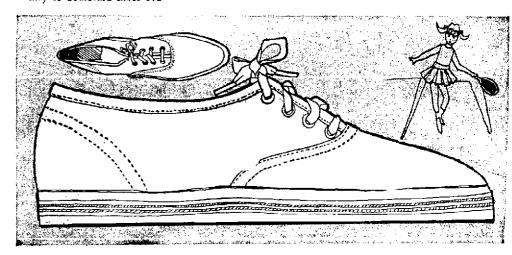


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A week later three Communist are due in Hannover, West Germany, for a similar

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Capt. Thomas C. Buell, skipper for the past 19 months, turned his guided missile cruiser over to Capt. William M. Montgomery Friday in an impressive shipboard cere-

At the same time Flotilla 3's commander, Rear Adm. Donald G. Irvine, received the Bronze Star for his work while commanding the 7th Fleet's Cruiser-Destroyer Group aboard Topeka off Viet

Capt. Buell, who reports for Washington duty with the Antisubmarine Warfare Project Systems Group, said his men showed "all the ingredients of excellence."

"Our deployment proved that, and I am proud for all of you (the men) that your ship carries the Battle Efficiency E. You are the ones who won it."

TOPEKA RETURNED May 28 from six months of hot action off Viet Nam, providing gunfire support and helicopter search and rescue. She steamed 45,000 miles and was under way 80% of the time.

Capt, Montgomery assumed his first West Coast tour after commanding Atlantic Destroyer Division 62.

"I am looking forward to achieving a maximum performance from all. On the hasis of your record, I know we will be ready for our next deployment," he said.

Adm. Irvine received his Bronze Star from Rear Adm. Walter H. Baumberger, commander of the Pacific Cruiser Destroyer Force. His citation read, in part:
". . . For outstanding ser-

vice in combined operations in Southeast Asia . . . maintaining flexibility to meet gunfire support requirements efficient deployment of available forces with compe-

Adm. Irvine said his award

when she goes to the San Francisco Bay Area Shipyard for overhaul work.

Capt. William M. Montgomery (left), new commanding officer of guided missile cruiser USS Topeka, and outgoing skipper, Capt. Thomas C. Buell are all ears following the shipboard command change. Talking to the pair is Capt. Warren Hall, commanding officer of Seal Beach Naval Station.

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'FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE'

Commander of the Pacific Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Rear Adm. Walter H. Baumberger (left) pins the Bronze Star on the commander of Long Beach's Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3, Rear Adm. Donald G. Irvine, in a ceremony aboard the flagship USS Topeka. The award was for "outstanding service" while Adm. Irvine commanded the 7th Fleet's Cruiser-Destroyer Group off Viet Nam earlier this year.

"honors all men of Topeka Work Started to Improve my staff, flag allowance and men of the command." Topeka will be in Long Beach until late next month

000 project for the improve- tor, announced.

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The project is under the tion of home values offered Street in Norwalk to Cecilia to you in "Homes for Sale" Street in Downey is now unin the Classified Section 139. derway, Ervin Spindel, for the channel bottom to be left unpaved to allow rain and replenishment water to settle underground in water reserve areas. However, Spindel said, the channel will have paved walls and some sections of the channel will be deeper and narrower than the now existing channel.

> The contractors for the project are Kasler Corp. and Gordon H. Ball Corp. of San Bernardino.

Completion date is estimated to be around January 1967. A contract for similar improvements along the north channel Street is expected to be awarded in the middle of 1967, Spindel said.



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children who cannot qualify Ruth Kemp and Alleen Scott, for regular swim classes may co-chairmen of Red Cross enroll in the Long Beach Youth Services. An average chapter, American Red Cross of 50 handicapped youngsters for physically and mentally in this special swim class, handicapped to open June 27.

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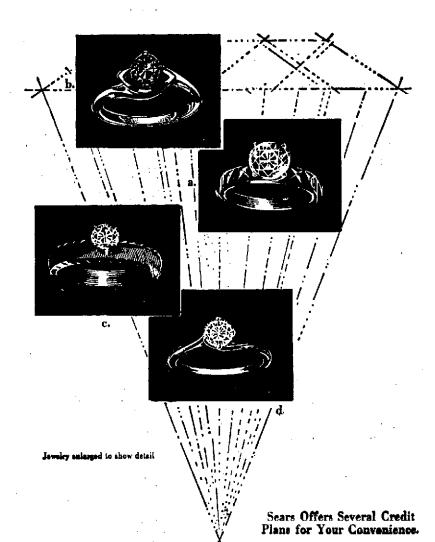
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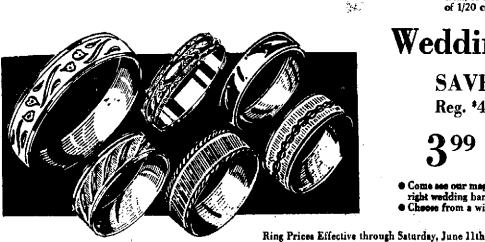
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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (A)-Barely disguised dislike by the white rulers of this country will greet Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., when he arrives today for a five-day visit.

Kennedy, branded a "lib-eral"—the equivalent of a sweaf word to many white South Africans-by the allwhite povernment which enforces the law of Apartheid (races gregation) has already been warned unofficially to watch his step while in South Africa;

His visit, creating greater interest and more noisy controversy than that of anyone years, will climax a clash of wills between the youthful senator and South Africa's extreme rightwing government, in particular strongman Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster.

KENNEDY has refused to be deterred from his visit by the South African govern-ment's harassing actions. These include a ban on Amertean and other overseas news-men accompanying him and a did so much to organize. izing his visit.

Votster was accused in a racial laws by banning them to turn Kennedy back when, under the Suppression of Communism Act, he banned lan Robertson, 21-year-old president of the National HIS FAR right views have

The government had re- Vorster has publicly ex authorized his visa.

for hanning Robertson, but forces of communism. other student leaders called. At the age of 50-14 years the action an obvious attempt younger than Prime Minister coming to South Africa.

sading liberal to South Africa, weerd steps down. They don't want a widely reported freethinker like him cation whether his statements here," said one,

nings, the National Student Union renewed its invitation to Kennedy. He immediately replied that his trip was still

Kennedy is coming, at the union's invitation, to address a rally of university students ar Cape Town June 6, their day of affirmation of academic and human freedom. This is when they reaffirm their belief in non-racial edu-

Expectant Parent Course Will **Begin June 14**

A class for expectant parents will open June 14 at the Long Beach Department of Health.

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Pre-registration for the course, covering care of the baby and safeguarding the mother's health, must be made by telephone to the Long Beach chapter, American Red Cross.



ROBERT F. KENNEDY Not Exactly Welcome

Under his banning restrictions, Robertson will not be

hanning order against the Vorster probably is the young South African who was most powerful man in South largely, responsible for organ. Africa. With a stroke of his pen he can-and does - si-Vorster was accused in a lence critics of South Africa's

Union of South African Stu-made him a longtime for of dents. The order restricts liberals and left wingers. Dur-Robertson to the Cape Town ing World War II he was area and bars him from all interned by the then prime educational institutions ex-minister Field Marshal Jan cept his law classes at Cape Christian Smuts, who con-Town University, and from sidered Vorster's anti-allied attending gatherings of any stand dangerous to the country's war effort.

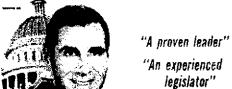
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to dissuade Kennedy from Hendrik Verwoord - he is oming to South Africa. considered by many the logi-"We embarrassed the gov-cal choice for leadership of ernment by inviting this cru-white South Africa when Ver-

Kennedy has given no indiin South Africa will be critical Refusing to be cowed by a of the government and threat of further student ban-apartheid.

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ELECT ASSEMBLYMAN GEORGE

STATE SENATOR

Report 24 Gas, 9 Oil Wildcat Finds in Week

AUSTIN (A) - Wildcatters Agenda items: reported 24 gas and 9 oil discoveries this week, the Texas sale on oil of the minerary Juris 18.
Railroad Commission said Saturday.

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ported that 120 oil and 41; gas wells were completed, bringing the year's totals to 3,159 oil and 888 gas wells, compared with 2,979 and 1,358 respectively a year ago.

A total of 132 wells were plugged, including 63 dry holes.

Eight wildcat gas wells were in District 7-B, seven in

were in District 7-B, seven in District 2, four in District 3, three in District 4 and two in Houston Museum District 8. Three oil wildcats were in District 8, two each Names S. J. Adler

Caraway Picnic

way, Ark., will hold their an- Art Museum and is expected nual picnic at Banning Park, to take over his new duties Wilmington, June 12. Wilmington, June 12.

Council's Calendar

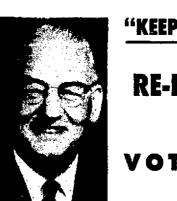
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each in Districts 1 and 7-B. bastian J. Adler, 33, has been named director of the Houston Contemporary Arts Museum. He is resigning as di-Former residents of Cara-rector of the Wichita, Kan..

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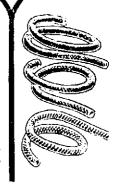
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Flournoy's plan calls for the probate attorney to make the initial appraisal of an estate's assets. The general produce:

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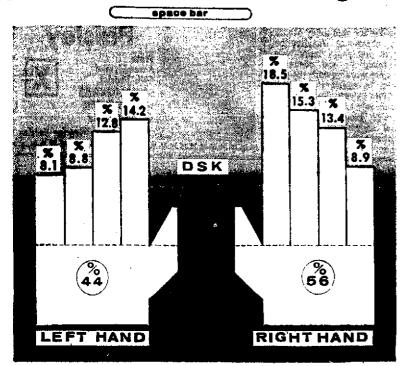


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By WALDO T. BOYD

WASHINGTON-Stylish and colorful in outward appearance, the typewriter nevertheless is way behind the times.

Its keyboard was devised in 1873 for the express purpose of slowing down the two-finger user, so the cumbersome mechanism of the first successfur commercial typewriter would not over-

And through a merry-goround of apathy, inertia and indifference that same keyboard arrangement has become a legacy of negative to space-age science and in-

Ironically, computers are "talked-to" by means of the common typewriter keyboard. These huge, incredi-bly expensive machines with almost legendary capacity for accurcy are tied in to their human masters through the most cumbersome, inefficient and mistakeprone communication medium possible-the common typewriter keyboard.

IN A TYPICAL eight-hour day the typist or key-punch operator speeds her finger inch by inch over the keyhoard for a total of 20 miles. A critical look was taken at common typing errors in

experienced secretaries and typists persistently made so

The most frequently mistyped words were the, to, of, and, is, which, it, that, when, with, here, be etc. in that order. Such mis-typing could not be a result of lack of practice or difficulty. Muscle fatigue and awk ward letter combinations were at fault.

The Carnegie Foundation established a grant which made possible a complete board. Using a modern human engineering approach August Dvorak, formerly director of research at the University of Washington, revamped the keyboard to bring about a remarkable improvement in typing speed, accuracy and learn-

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Children learning the new keyboard (called the DSK, for Dyorak Simplified Keyboard) require only half the training time to reach the average speed of children trained on the old keyboard. A changeover from the old keyboard can be made by typists in six weeks.

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on the price of an interstate! AT&T claims its rates are not too high, but rather, one The commission will try to; of the better values on the unravel the complicated book-market. The commission has keeping system used by no preconceived opinion, and AT&T to figure the cost of is not expected to reach any an interstate telephone call final decision for years,

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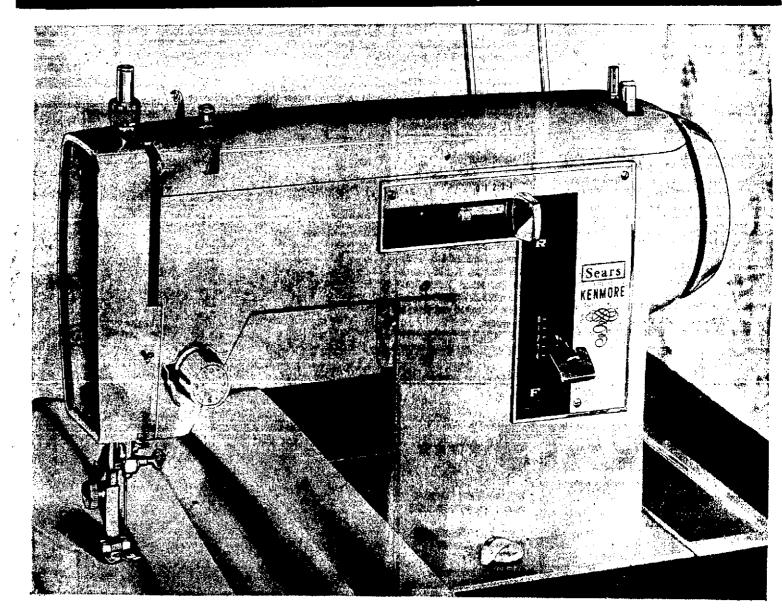
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REDS SAYS EVACUATION REDUCES CASUALTIES

This wrecked building in the North Vietnamese city of Nam Dinh, near Hanoi, was hit by U.S. bombs, according to the caption which accompanied the print. Photo was obtained from North Vietnamese sources in Paris. Caption also said that the town population once stood at 90,000 but has been reduced to 35,000 under a plan to move the people to surrounding rural areas.

SENATE TO VOTE ON CONTROVERSIAL BILL

Truth-in-Packaging Nears Test

WASHINGTON (UP!) next week would change this: journey that started in 1961, and the Food and Drug Ad-

Powie would come in just a federal boundaries.

rs of the bill expect the Senate to approve the measure

By PATRICK J. SLOYAN scheduled for Senate action ending the first leg of a rough Federal Trade Commission Powie. Gets your sink cleaner To Sen. Philip A. Hart, D ministration to take both im-than your teeth! All new. 11- Mich., who first introduced mediate and secondary steps

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decision on the best buy for at forcing industry to simplify and standardize weights and measures. Hart hopes it will

your sink cleaner than your But to Senate Republican result in a handful of differeeth. leader Everett M. Dirksen, ent sizes where scores now And, eventually, backers of Ill., and Sen. Norris Cotton, crowd supermarket shelves. the controversial bill expect R-N.H., the bill goes beyond But with President Johnson

putting the bill on his "must few sizes, not 71 varieties (as do potato chips).

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Job Corps Gets Suppor WASHINGTON (49 - De-

spite criticism from some institutions and community about the program as the day sources, the anti-poverty organizations with whom agency insists its embattled contracts have been extended they they signed their first program to train school drop- for the continued operation of contract. outs in residential centers Job Corps — is receiving strong support from business-

men, civic leaders and edu- * "LET'S STOP UNFAIR TAXATION!"

Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) which runs the centers, said today despite an occasional disaffection, more and more individuals, organizations and communities are working with the pro-

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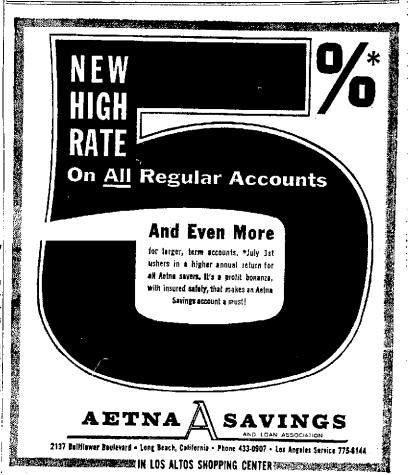
do so," Shriver said.

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U2 Gets New Mission Probing Air Turbulence



AIR FORCE WU2 plane makes a perfect landing at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, after flying from Edwards Air Force Base. It is operating out of Hickam in Operation HICAT studying clear air turbulence.

> By EV HOSKINS I, P-T Sunday Editor

has a brand new role in the military.

The high-flying U2, the super-secret Lockheed reconnaisance plane, is now operating from Hickam Air Farce Base, Hawaii, on a globetrotting search for high altitude, clear air turbulence.

Now known as the WU2, the plane in Project HICAT is seeking out smooth air which suddenly erupts into turbulence. The condition can be found at all altitudes and is particularly dangerous because it cannot now be predicted ac-

MILITARY AND civil aircraft damage and accidents caused by turbulence are among the reasons for the current farreaching tests. The mission is to learn the cause and effect of turbulence in order better to predict its presence and establish design criteria for future advanced aircraft.

The WU2 operating from Hickam is

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AFTER LEAVING Hawaii the WU2 will be based at Christ Church Airport, New Zealand, and Laverton Field near Melbourne, Australia, before proceeding to other, and as yet undecided, sites.

The WU2, which is well suited to the task of reaching and maintaining for long periods of time, the necessary test altitudes between 40,000 and 70,000 feet, is being flown four to six hours a day, six days a week. Four pilots are alternating at the controls.

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UC Irvine to Give BA Degrees to 10

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-23

The first graduating class | Michael M. Gollong, 22, of the University of Califor 4151/4 Begonia St., Corona del nia Irvine will consist of 10 Mar; Vincent J. Healy Jr., 216 seniors receiving bachelor of Via Eboli, Newport Beach; arts degrees at ceremonies on Mrs. Linda C. Howey, 21, of campus June 25 at 7 p.m. | 2455 Tustin Ave., Costa Mesa:

Among the BA candidates a mother of three—whose B Shalimer St., Costa Mesa; eldest son also is a university 14696 Candeda Place, Tustin; student. and Mrs. Carole C. Rathfon,

She is Mrs. Jerene Cline, 22, of 15917 Myrtle St., Tus-49, of 832 E. Philadelphia St., tin. Whittier whose son Alan, 21, is a student at UCLA where



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she formerly was enrolled. The other graduates: Michael Max Asher, 23, of 1520 E. Ocean Front, Balboa Island; Rita Anne Cregg, 26, 1801 Carlton Place, Santa Ana; Bland Ewing, 35, of 243 Heliotrope Ave., Corona del (Political Advertisement) ATTENTION DEMOCRATS ONLY FRANCIS R. "SANDY" especially instrumented with turbulance data recording devices and is equipped HAS LEGISLATIVE with a super-sensitive gust probe on the The world's most famous "spy" plane EXPERIENCE Since leaving its home at Edward Air Force Base to begin a 17-month study, the WU2 has been based at Hickam. A. task force headed by Maj. James J. King of the vertical and short takeoff and landing division of the flight test operations activity at Edwards, is conducting the tests.



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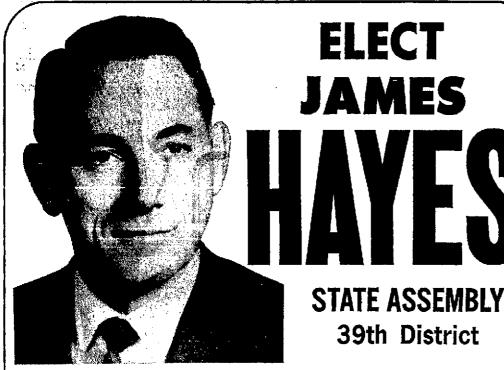
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Yugoslavia Gets

Young MP Asks Better Third Nuclear Reactor Conditions--for MPs

LONDON (47) - A young member of the British House of Commons is crusading for better working conditions in the centuriesold Houses of Parliament.

Bill Price, 31-year-old Labor Party member from Rugby, is asking the government whether the palace of Westminster, parlia-ment's home, violates the Shops and Offices Act. This prescribes minimum space, windows, ventilation, cleanliness and various facilities

which must be provided for

"In the eight acres of buildings there are between 1,200 and 1,400 rooms," Price said, "Nobody is quite sure who occupies them all.

"It is said that the speaker has 60 rooms and the Lord Great Chamberlain more than 50 rooms. When you try to check this you get obscure answers. I spent a week wandering around and there were many parts where I could not go.



L.A.C. SAYS

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In the Fourth District, Thomas J. Clark received 53% of the vote with four candidates running, Clark is a long-time civic worker - as president of the City Park Commission and active in many other civic organizations. I consider him well qualified for the City Council. He was the choice of his district by a wide margin over any of the other candidates. On that basis I recommend a vote for Clark in the Fourth District.

COUNCIL - 4th DISTRICT

Why reelect Pat Brown by nominating Reagan?"

San Francisco Chronicle

Friday, June 3, 1966

Editorials

Why Brown Fears **Only Christopher**

REGISTERED REPUBLICAN voters who may be wondering what the basic issue is in the Republican primary next Tuesday will find that it can be stated as simply as this:

The way to insure the re-election of Pat Brown as a third term governor of California is to vote for Ronald Reagan in the Republican primary.

The way to put a Republican governor in Sacramento next time is to vote for George Chris-

The logic of this has been recognized and honored by Brown himself and by his stable of handlers. Brown would love to face Reagan in November. Even with his pancake make-up and his cordon of Hollywood flacks, Reagan will have a well-nighimpossible task in attracting a winning share of the 4,850,000 votes of the State's registered Democrats. The polls say Christopher can capture this necessary share to win.

THAT IS WHY Pat Brown has reached all the way back to the assembly-line Washington columnist, Drew Pearson, to discredit Christopher. We have previously expressed our distress over Drew Pearson's vicious campaign last month to inflate the old story of Christopher's prewar prosecution for violating a milk-price fixing law. At the time we did not know that this campaign had been inspired by Governor Brown himself. The Governor has since shamefully acknolwedged it. His own hangers-on peddled the stale tale to Pearson.

As a San Franciscan, Pat Brown had reason to know that the so-called milk scandal would have no adverse effect against Christopher here, since the people of San Francisco have shown what they thought of these empty smears by electing George Christopher Supervisor several times and twice as Mayor of their city.

It was the terrified Governor's own tactic to excavate this dung heap of ancient and inconsequential charges in order to confuse Southern California voters who may never have heard of them before. And somehow or other, that tactic of Brown has appealed to the Reagan headquarters, too. Literature about the milkman smear mailed anonymously from the Beverly Hills postoffice is beginning to appear on editors' desks and in voters'

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bridal party of 16 was announced Saturday for the wedding of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's 22year-old son, Robert, and Donna Erickson in St. Olaf's Catholic Church in Minneapolis July 9.

Young Humphrey and his bride-to-be are schoolmates at Mankato State College and their engagement and plans for a big wedding party at the Humphreys' Waverly, Minn., lake home have been announced for some months.

Father Charles McDonald, chaplain for the Newman Center at the college, will perform the ceremony Donna, 21, who is a Catholic and has been majoring in education, graduates June 10. Bob, the Humphreys' second son, attended a Congregational Church in Minnesota and Methodist Church when he was living in nearby Chevy Chase.

THE SISTER of the bride, Mrs. Richard Mathews of Hampton, Minn., will be matron of honor. The best man will be C. Bruce Solomonson of Burnsville, Minn., who is married to young Humphrey's older sister, Nancy.

The six bridesmaids: Sylvia Logerquist, roommate and sorority sister of the bride-to-be, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Loger-quist of St. Paul.

Joyce Gilbertson, another roommate and sorority sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gilbertson of St. Peter. Minn.

A former roommate, now graduated and a first grade teacher in Minneapolis, Miss Lorry Haseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Haseley of St. Paul's Park.

ANOTHER former roommate now teaching in Rosemount, Minn., Miss Cathy Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connoly of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Roy (Roberta) Siegfred of Denver, Colo., a Denver school teacher. whose wedding Donna and Bob attended last July when she graduated from college,

Miss Pam Lindberg, a senior at Mankato College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

toona, Minn. The six groomsmen:

The two brothers of the bridegroom - to - be, Hubert H. Humphrey III, 24, a firstyear law student at the University of Minnesota; Douglas Humphrey, 16, just graduated from Shattuck School in Fairbault, Minn.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S college roommate Greg Schermann of White Bear Lake Minn.

A fraternity brother, Roy Siegfred, now a teacher in

A cousin, Ralph Gosch, fourth-year pharmacy student at South Dakota State University.

A boyhood friend, Wayne Johnson, from Chevy Chase,

Serving as flower girl will be young Humphrey's niece, Jill Solomonson, 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Solom-

The ring bearer will be 4-year-old Jeff Doffing, Donna's godchild, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doffing of Hampton, Minn.

Mundt's Backers Urge Big Turnout

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI)-Supporters of Sen. Karl Mundt, who faces Republican primary opposition Tuesday for the first time since 1948, have displayed more concern about voter apathy than about challenger Richard Murphy.

Murphy's "grass roots conservative" campaign for the senatorial nomination has been ignored by Mundt. Political observers generally expected Mundt to defeat Murphy, a Sioux Falls attorney, by a large margin

However, the senator's supporters feared a light turn-out at the polls will mean a porportionately higher percentage vote for Murphy which would be interpreted as a

show of ultra-conservative strength.

Murphy's followers were expected to make a point of getting to the polls while thousands of ther Republicans were expected to stay at home, anticipating a landslide for Mundt.

MURPHY HAS WAGED a relentless battle against federal programs in education, health, agriculture, beautificacivil rights and resource development. He called Mundt a "lone-grown pork-barrel senator" and a "man who talks like Patrick Henry and votes like Hubert

Murphy has opposed all aid to Communist nations, called the United Nations a "godless" tool of communism,

and called for full-scale war in Viet Nam. However, Muryhy has renounced the John Birch So-clety from which he resigned in mid-February. He said he resigned in "disillusionment" after being pressured by society founder Robert Welsh to abandon his campaign against Mundt.

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ALPINE RETREAT Hitler 'Nest' Is for the Tourists

By HARRY J. STATHOS

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (UPI) - When Adolf Hitler celebrated his 50th birthday in 1939, one of his most trusted aides, Martin Bormann, resented him with a spectacular mountain retreat

that soon became known as the Eagle's Nest. Hitler's thousand year Reich lasted a scant dozen years, but the Eagle's Nest survived and today is one of the top tourist attractions in southern Germany.

It perches atop a peak in the Bavarian Alps overlooking Hitler's native Austria in one of the most beautiful spots in Europe.

In the spring of 1952, it was turned over to the German Alpine Club and now is a mountain inn during the months from May to October, when the roads are clear of snow.

NOT FAR FROM the Eagle's Nest is the Obersalzberg, which rises high over the peaceful Alpine village of Berchtesgaden.

Shortly after his rise to power, Hitler commissioned one of the leading architects of Munich to design a city on the summit of Obersalzberg for the summer headquarters of his staff.

Hitler named Bormann chief engineer of the "city" and Nazi party members went around buy-ing picturesque Bavarian farmhouses in the area. Within a year, the community began to take shape, complete with SS barracks, motor pool, gymnasium, the Platterhof Hotel and a mansion for Hitler, where the signers of the 1938 Munich Pact were wooed.

The crowning achievement was the Eagle's Nest, high on a rocky ledge overlooking the summer

FOR ACCESS to the retreat, engineers had to build a road out of a mountain path. It is considered one of the outstanding engineering feats in Europe.

Construction of the four and a half-mile road

began in 1937. Three thousand men worked two years to carve along the edge of solid rock and blast out five tunnels and a parking lot below the retreat.

From the parking lot, a tunnel 400 feet long

had to be cut through granite into a round hall lined with red marble. From there an elevator was installed to lift visitors 400 feet into Hitler's house.

THE NEST itself is a low building with thick solid walls of granite. There is a large hall with a fireplace of red Italian marble and six picture windows which offer a magnificent Alpine view. The four other rooms are an oak-panel dining

room, a kitchen, a former guardroom for SS troopers and a small study.

The Eagle's Nest got its name from the French ambassador to Berlin, Francois Poncet, who wrote a literary sketch about his visit to Hitler's retreat and called it "Le Nid d'Aigle."

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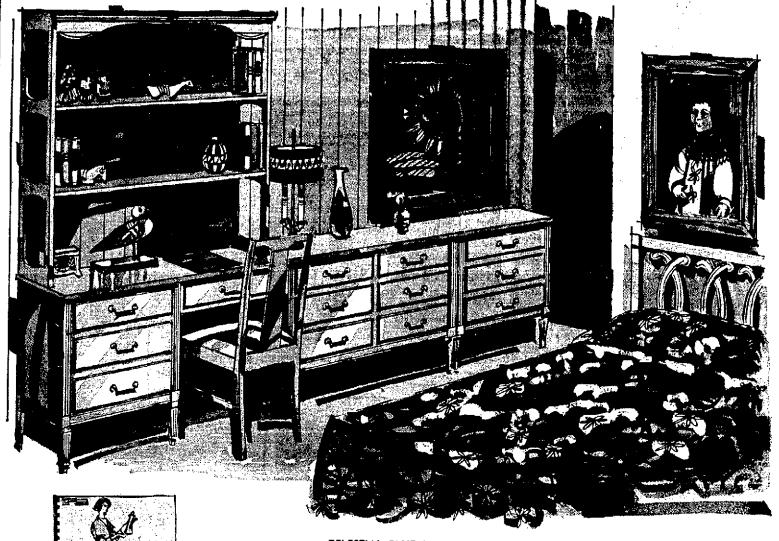
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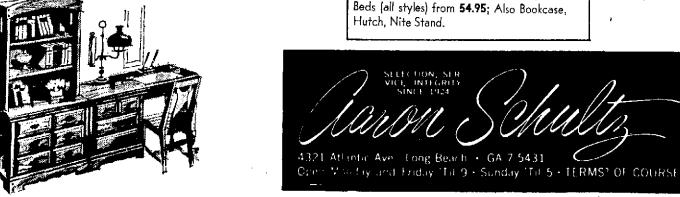


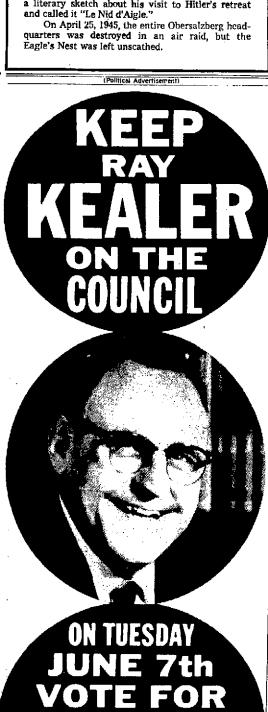
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DIRECT PRIMARY ELECTION JUNE 7, 1966

By BOB HOUSER

More than 5 million Californians are expected to vote in Tuesday's primary to select party slates for the November finals and decide on ballot

Long Beach voters at the same time will elect their nine-member City Council to serve for the next three years.

The glamor is centered in the governorship competition and a couple of other top races. But the statewide primary involves a record 788 candidates, or about one candidate for every 10,000 of the record primary registration of 7,855,102. That includes 4.485.777 Democrats and 3.125.884 Republicans for an approximate 3 to

Realistically, the GOP gubernatorial competition lies between two of the five Republican entries - actor-businessman Ronald Reagan, 55, and former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, 58. And the contenders in the six-entry Democratic primary are incumbent Gov. Edmund G. Brown, 61, seeking an unprecedented—for a Democrat—third term, and Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty,

Tuesday's election starts a new state epoch, the transfer of legislative power from north to south. Most dramatic signal of the shift is the gain from the present one state senator for Los Angeles County to 14 and ½ under the U.S. Supreme Court-decreed "one man, one vote" reapportionment of the State Senate's 40 seats.

Long Beach will have a vital share in three of the new Senate Districts, the 33rd running northward from and including the West Long Beach-Lakewood area; the 37th running north to Whittier from the East Long Beach area, and the 32nd, which includes a small southwest slice of the city, including the harbor area, then goes northward into Watts. Countywide, we'll also pick nominees, by party, for our 31 Assembly districts and 15 congressional districts.

The lure of virgin seats in the re-shaped Senate has 27 senators, some disposessed from old districts, vying for 21 seats. And 20 assemblymen have taken the bait to move up to the so-called upper house. This in turn has attracted large numbers of candidates for non-incumbent Assembly districts.

The Senate's 40 seats are divided now among 23 Democrats, 14 Republicans, three vacancies. Democrats control the 80-member Assembly 49-31. California's second largest in

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members, is divided 24 Democrats, 13

The 13,004 polling places in the county will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Californai's second-high office, lieutenant governor, is steeped this year in almost as much interest and possibly more intrigue than the top spot.

Incumbent Democrat Glenn M. Anderson drew some high-powered competition after the McCone Commission report said Anderson "hesitated when he should have acted" during the Negro riots last August in South Los Angeles. Thomas W. Braden, president of the State Board of Education, and Lloyd N. Hand, former U.S. Chief of Protocol, jumped in.

Braden, a friend of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Hand, long an aide to President Johnson, were labeled by foes as representatives of a national power grab by Kennedy or Johnson forces. Anderson still leads the polis.

is the apparent frontrunner and he too has an association with a national figure interested in California's political power - Richard M. Nixon. Finch worked in Nixon's presidential campaign.

Seven Democrats are after the secof state seat of 77-year-old the post for 24 years. Recent nessman; Harold C. Marlowe, North

the U.S. congressional delegation, 38 Hollywood management consultant; George E. Sweeney, San Francisco attorney, and William J. Williams, a Negro and former field representative

> treasurer - Democratic incumbent Bert A. Betts and Republican Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest. This race will be decided

crat, faces party primary opposition from former Assemblyman Bert De Lotto, of Fresno, and Paul Burke, Los Angeles lawyer. In the GOP field are Assemblyman Houston I. Flournoy, Claremont; J. Haskell Grider, San Diego insurance investment broker; Robert E. McDavid, Altadena accountant; Joseph L. Pace, San Jose mayor, and James A. Ware, Los Angeles business-

Lynch has Democratic primary opposition from William M. Bennett, public utilities commissioner, and Marin Kristovich, Los Angeles attorney. Republican aspirants are Jud Leetham, San Marino attorney and immediate past chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee; James J. Oppen, Reseda attorney, and Spencer Williams, Santa Clara County counsel.

Three relatively unknown candidates have challenged incumbent Max Rafferty in the nonpartisan contest for superintendent of public instruction. Three also are challenging Sheriff Peter Pitchess and three more are after Assessor Philip E. Watson's seat, in-Communist Dorothy Ray Healey.

Voters will also consider a number

of judicial offices and mark ballots for seven members of their party's county central committee.

Then come the propositions. Proposition 1 is a \$275 million statewide school construction bond issue which requires a simple majority for passage; Proposition A in Los Angeles County is a \$12.3 million county bond issue for a general hospital in the southeast part of the county. It requires a two-thirds majority for passage. Proposition A in Orange County is for a \$46.4 million flood control program. Proposition W is an \$850 million Metropolitan Water District bond issue, which requires a simple majority.

County Registrar Benjamin S. Hite expects a trend in constitutional of fice results may not be evident until about 10 p.m. Election workers will count major races and propositions first, Hite said, and the first returns on the two Board of Supervisor races (the Ernest Debs and Frank Bonelli seats), sheriff and tax assessor won't be available until about 2 a.m. June 8 with the final tally expected about 10 or II a.m.

It will take about 104,000 workers to staff the county's 13,004 precincts. Four persons staff during the day and four more report at each precinct at 7 p.m. to assist with the vote count.

L.B. CITY X

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach's municipal election may draw more than 100,000 votes Tuesday-but not strictly on its own competitive interest.

City Clerk Margaret L. Moore predicted that the 60% to 65% foreseen for the bitter state primary contests may be duplicated in the city voting.
That would mean double the 52,276

ballots counted in the May 10 city primary. Total registered vote in Long Beach is 172,686.

City campaigning has been relatively mild since the primary. The theory behind the 100,000-plus estimate is that practically everybody who asks for a state ballot will also take a municipal ballot.

The two elections will be held concurrently in the same 750 voting places, although separate ballot boxes will be used.

In the 1963 final municipal election the vote was only 52,026 from a registration of 145,105. But there was no simultaneous state primary that year.

In contrast with the dual state primaries, the city election boils down to 18 candidates for nine councilmanic seats. Others were eliminated in the May 10 preliminary poll.

For two of the nine seats the contests are considered no more than nominal. Long-time Councilman Raymond C. Kealer is opposed in the First District pairing by Lawrence Tuffs, who got on the ballot by three priwrite - in votes. Kealer's total was 4.301.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade, the Fifth District councilman, is opposed by another write-in nominee, Dr. Bernard L. Johnson, who got seven votes and tired to withdraw. He has not campaigned. The mayor's district tally was 3,848.

The five other incumbents seeking re-election, although cautious in their own pre-election predictions, are also given the edge by observers in their bid for another three-year term. Be-'complete sides the advantage of incumbency, each of the five led his closest opponent in the primary by a sizable

> More spirited contests are expected for the Third and Fourth District seats, where no incumbents are on

> Mrs. Virginia Mozingo Waters is making a vigorous appeal to become the second woman council member in Long Beach's history. But in the primary Third District voters gave Paul Deats, Belmont Shore businessman, 4,209 votes to Mrs. Waters' 1,620.

> The Fourth District race pairs Thomas J. Clark, optometrist and member of the City Park Commission, in a race with C. Ross McKelvie, insurance broker. Both have been campaigning. Clark held an advantage of 3,640 to 2,263 in the primary.

Primary results in races in which the five incumbents face more than paper opposition were:

Second District — Councilman Bert Bond 4,748, Thomas Lyng 1,749.

Sixth District-Councilman Emmet M. Sullivan 2,540, Ronald Lunceford

Seventh District-Councilman Robert F. Crow 3,285, Raymond H. Sirles

Eighth District-Councilman W. A. Graham 3,019, S. J. Kelso 2,478. Ninth District-Councilman R. E. Pat Corbett 2,874, Russell Rubley

City ballot counting will be delayed by the tallying of votes for state and county candidates. Election officials predicted the final returns won't be tabulated until the early-morning

The I, P-T Recommends

In accordance with its long-standing policy, the Independent, Press-Telegram endorses these candidates for office. We suggest you clip and save this ballot to check with other recommendations

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3. PAUL DEATS, Businessman

4 THOMAS J. CLARK, Optometrist

4. C. ROSS McKELVIE, Insurance Broker (Both candidates have equal qualifications)

5. EDWIN W. WADE, Councilman and Mayor

6. EMMET M. SULLIVAN, Councilman

7. ROBERT F. CROW. Councilman

8. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, Councilman

9. R. E. CORBETT, Councilman

retting experience apply to be

SECTION B

Republicans, one vacancy.

On the GOP side, Robert H. Finch

Frank M. Jordan, only Republican constitutional officeholder who has polls show a big undecided vote here among the Democratic field which includes Real Estate Commissioner Milton G. Gordon: Norbert A. Schlei, former assistant U.S. attorney general; Roscoe I. Conn. Los Gatos businessman; Robert S. Jordan, San Jose busi-

THE STATE SENATE

25TH SENATE

Democrat-Six candidates seek the nomination. Vincent M. Burke, president of the L.A. City Police and Fire

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REP. Craig Hosmer's proposal that we spook the Viet Cong with their favorite bad luck omens apparently has more merit than the guffaws indicated.

Now the U.S. Playing Card Co. is shipping several thousand cards imprinted with the ace of spades to be dropped over enemy areas in Vietnam.

wars, they might even turn out to be our ace in the hole. THEN Stephanie Dawn Tucker was born to a Long Beach military service couple at Fayetteville,

and apparently they couldn't be less

effective. In the strangest of all

on May 27 her relatives applauded it as just the right birth date. She belongs to a family that goes big for birthdays on the 27th. Her grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Penke, 6004 Appian Way, were born respectively on Sept. 27 and March 27. Her mother, Janet Penke Tucker, was born on Aug. 27 and her uncle, Hal Penke, saw the

light of day first on Nov. 27.
Stephanie's father, Lt. Marvin Tucker, is stationed at Fayetteville with the armed forces. He wasn't born on the 27th of anything, but after all he's not a blood member of the Penke family.

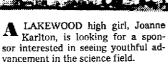
THERE'LL always be a salesman. Mrs. Guy Haynes tells how she and her husband were standing at the grave of their daughter on Memorial Day when a man approached with a pitch for the cemetery. She could make \$15, she was told,

if she told a friend or relative about

certain cemetery services and this

person bought property within 90 Dismayed at this interreuption of their revere, the Haynes moved elsewhere in the cemetery and were ap-

proached by another pitch man. Mrs. Haynes opines that business must go on, one supposes, but there must be better times and places for pushing it. deficient fragelies.



Joanne was chosen for the International Youth Science Fortnight at London and on the continent this summer, one of a limited few in the U.S. If she can make the trip, she'll participate in intensive scientific rs and other activitie mendations from her teacher and

principal helped her win the honor. But it takes money. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Karlton, 5715 Tanglewood, Lakewood, have other children in high school and college but have put aside \$400 for Joanne's project. About \$800 more is needed. Any club or individual who might be interested should get in touch with

ONLY about 40 of the huge condors are left in Southern California, and Milf and Joan Cooper of Long Beach decided to do a little watching of the birds if they could

the family at the home address.

find them. They drove over rough back roads in the Topotopo Mountains near Fillmore, reached condor country, but sighted none of the nearly extinct birds with 15-foot wing spread. They did, however, find a note in a bottle written by a 12-year-old boy which told them they had made a big mistake coming here, as if they didn' already know. The boy, who signed as Lark Beokeville, also informed "You were a dope to read

It wasn't much of a reward for the trip, but it was something.

YEW fad among more flamboyant teen-age gals is painted pictures on knees. A pictorial knee showed up on Pine Ave. Friday.

Having shown us the whole leg, evidently the gals figure they now need something new to sustain in-

Reichmann of Los Angeles is a Los Angeles County deputy district attorney. George W. Saunders is a Manhattan Beach attorney.

Officers Assn. and Richard J. Barkley, a Los Angeles

30TH SENATE

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phoning the Independent, Press-Teleuntil all polls have closed, returns will not be available until about 9 p.m.

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for Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif. Only two candidates filed for state next November. Controller Alan Cranston, Demo-

Incumbent Atty. Gen. Thomas C.

Pension Commission, has been active in Democratic Party work, as well as numerous civic endeavors. Attorney

Milton Gordon of Los Angeles, has

been active in youth work, W. Gene

Holley of Redondo Beach, states, "Do

away with inadequate telephone ser-

vice, provide control over insurance rates and investigate some out-of-state insurance company tax exemptions." Paul P. Kamm is a law teacher at El Camino College. He is active in educational and legal groups. Joe

Republican-Manhattan Beach attorney William E. McIntyre favors "a constitutional limit on the property tax rate in order to protect property owners." Howard M. Kessler of Hermosa Beach, a business administrator, is active in California Taxpayers

Patrick L. Gibson, a Redondo revision of property and sales tax on a more equitable and realistic basis." He advocates "elimination of selection of the judiciary on a political basis." Others in the race are John Power, Playa del Rey, owner of Republic Raceway in Hermosa Beach,

Assn., American Legion, and Reserve

Democrat - Assemblyman George Willson of Huntington Park is one of four in this race, Willson has been in the Assembly since 1958. He is a member of the Judicial Council and served as chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee on Constitutional Rights. Phil Ortiz, a Downey restau-

Latest election reports will be available after 9 p.m. Tuesday by gram Election Number: HEmlock 2-5959. Members of the League of Women Voters will have up-to-theminute information from the IPT newsroom. Because of new state laws prohibiting release of election news

for City Council

ceive two ballots in Tuesday's elec-

One will have state and county issues and candidates. The other is the final election for our Coun-

In the Council race we have the opportunity to select the men who will guide the city government for the next three years.

We are fortunate in having had a progressive Council here in the past several years. Seven of the men who are presently on the ninemember Council are seeking reelection and good candidates are being presented in the two districts in which the incumbents are retiring from the city body.

While we haven't always agreed with every action taken by the Council we believe the men now in office have given excellent service and have acted with the best interests of the city in mind. This Council, as a matter of fact, has been one of the most progressive of any in the city's history.

FOLLOWING are our recommendations in the Council election:

First District—Raymond C. Kealer, incumbent. The senior member of the Council with service dating back to 1947, Kealer has served one term as mayor and, as a petroleum engineer, has been in the forefront in solving our oil development and subsidence problems and in dealing with the state on tidelands issues. He is chairman of the Harbor, Industries and Oil Committee.

Second District—Bert B. Bond, incumbent. Bond, who is finishing his second term of office, has been extremely active in representing the city in inter-governmental capacities. Vice mayor in his first term, he now serves as chairman of the Finance and Salary Committee. He is director of Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts 1, 2, 2, 8, and 19, a director of the League of California Cities and the League of Independent Cities and is a member of the Local Agency Formation Commission.

Third District—Paul Deats, This district seat is now held by Councilman Bill Grant, who is retiring. Deats has excellent qualifications for the post. Owner of a market and vice president of a savings and loan firm, Deats has a solid business background. He has been active in Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce (director), Mounted Po-Tice, Naples Improvement Association and has served in many public service groups such as Red Cross and Boy Scouts. He is a member of the Airport Advisory Committee. His well-rounded background will be a real asset in his service to the community.

Fourth District-In this district, which is now held by Vice Mayor James Hayes, who is running for mission. Corbett has been active Assembly, we are making no selection between the two candidates Dimes, Boy Scouts, North Long who we believe have equal quali- Beach Lions Club, North Long ications for good service.

Our Present Lawmakers **Supported**

THREE OF Long Beach's best known public servants are seeking nomination in Tuesday's primary. Two of the men are our present Assemblymen Joseph M. Kennick, who is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the new 33rd Senate District, and C. George Deukmejian, running unopposed on the Republican ticket in the new 37th Senate District.

Seeking renomination, but with opposition, is our veteran Congressman Craig Hosmer, who has held his seat in the 32nd Congressional District since 1952.

When the newly reapportioned Legislature meets next year Long Beach can be represented with two proven and effective leaders in the Senate in the persons of Kennick and Deukmejian.

Both have exerted strong leadership in the Assembly. Kennick has

LONG BEACH VOTERS will re- front runner in the May primary, polling 3,640 votes out of 6,866 cast in the district. Clark has been active in church and YMCA affairs, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, 49er Booster Club, Volunteers of America, Community Rehabilitations Industries and professional groups. He is a member and past president of the City Park Commission.

C. Ross McKelvie, a Los Altos area insurance broker, received the second highest vote total in the May primary-2,263 votes. McKelvie, immediate past exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 888, has been active in church affairs, Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, United Way, Red Cross, Salvation Army and American Legion.

Fifth District-Mayor Edwin W. Wade, incumbent. Wade is finishing his second term as councilman and mayor. President of Marine Specialty Company, Wade has long been active in the community. He was the founder and four-time president of the Independent Business Men's Association. Among other offices he has served on the City Armed Services Commission. County Conference of Mayors, director of League of California Cities and vice president of the League's county division.

Sixth District-Emmet Sullivan. incumbent. A councilman since 1960, Sullivan previously served on the Harbor Commission, He has been a member of the Board of Park Commissioners, served on the county grand jury and the City Civil Service Commission. He is chairman of the Council Legislative committee and is active in Boys Clubs, Community Volunteers Organization, Long Beach Symphony and Memorial Hospital Board.

Seventh District-Robert F. Crow, incumbent. Crow is second in point of seniority on the Council, having served two full terms after being elected to a partial term in a 1959 special election. Owner of Mr. C's restaurant, Crow is chairman of the Council's Ordinance Committee, Crow was instrumental in setting up the city's lighting district program.

Eighth District-William A. Graham, incumbent. Completing his second three-year term, Graham is chairman of the Public Construction, Buildings and Grounds committee and serves on Civil Service, Finance and Salary, Legislative and Ordinance committees. Past president of Kiwanis, Graham is a member of the Long Beach Yacht Club and Long Beach

Ninth District-R. E. Corbett, incumbent. Completing his first term on the Council, Pat Corbett has served as the Council's Civil Service Committee chairman. For 13 years previously he was a member of the City Civil Service Comin YMCA, United Way, March of Beach Commercial Club and Ar-Dr. Thomas Clark, an optome- tesia Street-Long Beach Boulevard trist in the Los Altos area, was the Improvement Association.

> long led the fight to preserve Long Beach control over tidelands. He has been one of the experts in state government in the fields of social welfare and juvenile crime.

> Deukmejian is so well thought of by his colleagues that he has been elected to serve as minority whip in the Assembly. He has spe-

> cialized in anti-crime legislation. The value of these experienced leaders in the "new" Senate can hardly be over emphasizes. We not only urge a vote of confidence for these men in their respective primaries now but urge their election in the November final election.

> CONGRESSMAN Hosmer, likewise, has background, experience and seniority which makes his services of great value to the com-

Hosmer has through the years received strong bipartisan support, winning recent elections by as much as 70% majority vote. He is the ranking House Republican on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee. He has conducted a long fight to protect and develop water resources in the Southwest.

He not only deserves renomination but election in November.

Our Selections Quake-Proof Schools Pose Prob

From Our State Bureau SACRAMENTO -- School people still are being shaken up by the 1933 Long Beach earthquake.

Latest jolt came from Atty, Gen. Thomas Lynch, He ruled that the Field Act. passed in 1933 after Long Beach schools were devastated by a quake, also applies to schools built prior to 1933.

Previously, educators throughout the state only have been applying the quake-proof structural standards of the Field Act to school buildings built since 1933.

In the Long Beach area, all school buildings that weren't quake-proof were leveled in 1933. But not in the rest of the state,

And now they are shedding fiscal

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Vignettes of

Off to War

A TABLEAUX at Kennedy airport

stuck in the memory. A half dozen

GIs stood in the corridor outside the

waiting room gate of a plane sched-

uled to the West Coast. A girl clung

to each one. Sometimes a girl would

tiptoe up and whisper in a soldier's

ear. There would follow a nod or a

soft reply. Now and then a girl would

simply nuzzle her head up against a

But mostly they stood silent, un-

moving, arms embracing, waiting for departure time. When it came there

were hard, compulsive hugs. Two of

the girls sobbed openly. The others

were tearful but controlled. The

young soldiers, after the final em-

brace and kiss, walked into the ex-

tended entrance of the big jet without

looking back, lest some emotion show.

The two sobbing girls briefly clutched

one another. Then they all walked

away down the long corridor, each

At Boston's airport, at a gate for a

New York bound aircraft, a father and

mother stood with their son, a young

Marine. He was scrupulously neat,

shoes bright with a spit shine, trousers

and shirt properly creased. They stood

silent, except for an occasional phrase.

(There is nothing really to say at such

moments.) Minutes passed. Two more Marines came up. They moved near

the one who stood with his parents.

He waved back. He spoke to his par-

ents, obviously identifying the new

arrivals. After a while he went over

and stood with them, talking. Then he

"YOU MUST BE TIRED." he said.

'You really don't need to wait, I'll

For a brief moment his father and

"Come on," he said to his wife, tak-

ing her arm. Affecting gaiety, he said,

"He'd rather wait here with his bud-dies than have us nursing him."

He shook his son's hand. The hov

kissed his mother on the cheek. They

walked away, not looking back. The

boy didn't look after them. He went

over and began to talk with the two

the crowds arriving and departing

were made the more colorful by men

in uniform, soldiers, Marines, sailors.

Three sailors were drinking beer in

the small waiting room bar. One of

them slapped the back of the young-

"Wait until you have a beer at the 'Top of the Mark,' 'he said. "You

ain't seen nothin' till you see San

in love with one of them Chinese or

"Yeah," said the other, "bet he falls

ster who sat between them.

Francisco."

Japanese beauties."

At Washington's National Airport

mother looked puzzled, perhaps pained. It was just a flash. The father

stand around with these guys.'

recovered quickly.

came back to his father and mother.

RALPH

McGILL

boy's chin or neck.

Long Beach, Calif.

Sunday, June 5, 1966

tears over the "Long Beach earth- lem on special-call of the legislature, quake Act."

Reason: the California School Boards Association estimates it may



JAMES McCAULEY

cost \$3 billion statewide to replace deficient school buildings erected prior to 1933.

The alternatives might be double sessions or modifying the Field Act.

The association has called on Gov. Edmund G. Brown to place the prob-

For a time, some short-sighted districts in Northern California were pushing to repeal the pre-1933 provision of the Field Act. About the same time a quake jolted the Chico area.

That hushed the pleas for scrapping Field Act provisions, It didn't seem smart politics to press for weakening the state's school-earthquakestructural-standards legislation when a quake was rattling school windows.

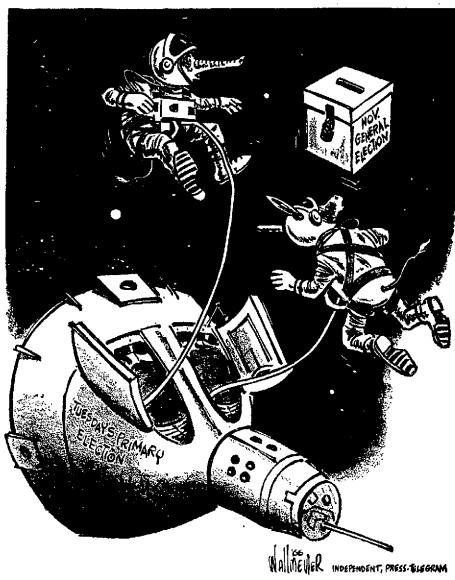
"The matter is further complicated by the fact that school board members appear to be personally liable," says a school-boards association opinion.

Who says the aftershocks of the Long Beach earthquake ended 33 years

Other Sacramento Soundings: AERO-CAPITOL INDUSTRY-The state has hired some areo - space systems engineers to recommend solutions on state-government problems. If there's fair play, the space industry will hire some politicians to solve outer space problems.

FISH, FREEWAYS SAFE-If the legislature doesn't agree on a budget by the beginning of the next fiscal year July 1, both the State Fish and Game Department and the State Highways Division can continue to function because they are financed through separately-earmarked funds. But other branches of state government would be penniless.

DOCKING MANEUVER



'Inside Story' of How U.S. Became Involved in Present Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON-All over the USA people are asking how it happens that the United States finds itself opposed by 80% of the population of Viet Nam, the Buddhists, while supporting 10% of the population, the Catholics

The answer, in the opinion of diplomats who have watched the Viet Nam tragedy develop, goes back to three little-known events. They are:

1. The intervention of Cardinal nan with President E when the country was first divided

in 1954. 2. The Bay of Pigs disaster.

3. The Madison Avenue build-up given the Catholic regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem by the public relations firm of Harold Oram in New York.

The American public, both Catholic and Protestant, had no idea when these events occurred, that they could lead the country into another Korean War, The Vatican, on the other hand, wiser in these matters, has been careful to keep aloof from oppressive Vietnamese Catholicism and has championed the right of the Buddhists to freedom of worship.

INSIDE STORY of how the United States got sucked into the present impasse dates back to 1954 when Ngo Dinh Diem came to the United States. This was when the French had decided to pull out of Indo-China.

The story of Diem's build-up in the United States has been told in detail by Ramparts, the Catholic magazine on the West Coast, which described him as a sort of "Catholic mandarin" and told how he had developed a close relationship with Cardinal Spellman. "His brother was a bishop," recalls Ramparts, "One could not approach the cardinal with better credentials."

Diem came to Washington, was introduced to then-Senator John F. Kennedy, and induced Kennedy to make a Senate speech in 1954 warning against a negotiated peace in Viet. Nam which would permit Ho Chi Minh to participate in a new government. This was just before the Geneva

Treaty of 1954 was negotiated.

the support of Sen. Kennedy's father, one of the most powerful men in New

"When these two powerful men got on the line together one winter afternoon in 1955," reports Ramparts, they settled quickly, as men of deci-



PEARSON

sion do, the steps that had to be taken. to swing the wavering Eisenhower administration solidly behind the young

regime of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem." Eisenhower was not particularly sympathetic to Diem. As a military man he knew the problems of getting involved with American troops on the Asian mainland. He had vetoed the proposal of Vice President Nixon, made before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in April, 1954, to intervene with American troops, Ike recognized Ho Chi Minh's popularity and later reported in his book, "Mandate for Change" his skepticism regarding an "alternative" leader.

However, Vice President Nixon, today a critic of the Johnson administration for not moving more deeply into Viet Nam, was closer to Cardinal Spellman than Eisenhower. Spellman flew to Viet Nam to hand-deliver the first check of Catholic Relief Agency aid of \$100,000, and simultaneously Nixon helped put across the first American government aid to Diem, later to roll up into billions of dollars.

The military build-up did not start until the fall of 1961, the first year of the Kennedy administration. At the time Kennedy took over from Eisenhower, there were only one thousand American advisers in South Vict Nam, well within the limits set by the 1954 Geneva Treaty. Eisenhower had not violated the treaty. Nor did Kennedy during the first nine months of his administration.

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his administration and loved him dearly, say that after the Bay of Pigs fiasco he felt compelled to demonstrate his strength. The United States. under his leadership, had been set back disastrously by a tin-horn ruler of a tiny country only 90 miles off the Florida coast.

It was a humiliating experience. To offset it, Kennedy engaged in several DREW spectacular moves.

First he invited Khrushchev to meet him in Vienna. This turned into a dud. Khrushchev was in a tough, uncompromising mood, knew that Kennedy was negotiating from weakness after the Bay of Pigs, and refused to

yield an inch regarding Berlin. Shortly after the Vienna impasse, Kennedy turned to a more distant area and decided to throw the military of the United States behind the small Catholic minority in South Viet Nam. And from Eisenhower's total of only one thousand military advisers, Kennedy rapidly escalated American troops. By the end of 1961, his first year in office, there were 33,000 Americans in South Viet Nam.

IN DOING THIS, Kennedy was aided by the general picture given the American public of the Diem regime by Harold Oram, crack public relations counsel, for a fee of \$3,000 a month. Oram had arranged through a friend at the Catholic Relief Agency to meet with Cardinal Spellman, and subsequently he organized "The American Friends of Viet Nam." Its directors and officials included Cardinal Spellman, Monsignor Hartnett, and Leo Cherne, sparkplug of the Interna-

tional Rescue Committee. It was Oram who gave the President Diem the build-up as a great democrat at the same time he was cracking down on the Buddhist majority with his secret police, financed by the American taxpayer through Central Intelligence. It was these years of oppression against the Buddhist majority by the 10% Catholic minority which has come to the surface in street rioting, suicide burning, and protests against the United States

CLOSE FRIENDS of President Ken-

The sailor on the center stool just grinned, sipping his beer, saying nothing.

Cardinal Spellman also had enlisted nedy's, who worked with him inside

today.

Tuesday Ballot

ceptions intends to support Republican candidates in the November election. For this reason, he feels, candidates with the best chance of defeating the Brown machine should be nominated in the Tuesday election. The Rumford Act is going to be a major factor in the final election. Gov. Brown and his associates bitterly opposed Prop. 14 and supports the Rumford Act which deprives private property owners of the right to choose whom they may sell, lease or rent their property. Because this is an issue, my recommendations are to men who believe property rights are civil rights and should be protected. Therefore I give my recommendations as follows for the Long Beach-Lakewood area Republican

FIRST COLUMN of ballot-Governor, Ronald Reagan; Lieutenant Governor, Robert H. Finch; Secretary of State, Frank M. Jordan; Controller, Robert E. Mc-David; Treasurer, Ivy Baker Priest; Attorney General, Spencer Williams; Board of Equalization, Frank J. McCarty; Congress, Craig Hos-

SECOND COLUMN of ballot-No recommendation for the State Senate is given because I will support Joe Kennick in the final election in the 33rd District. George Deukmejian is unopposed on the Republican ballot in the 37th Senate District.

East side of Long Beach, Signal Hill and Los Altos—39th Assembly District, James A. Hayes. West side of Long Beach and Lakewood -44th Assembly District, Reg Dupuy.

THIRD COLUMN on ballot-Voters will select seven members who will serve on the County Central Committee, which is the official party organization for their respective districts. I recommend vote for each of the incumbents.

Fourth column on ballot-Gives the Superior Court judges who have opponents. Those without opposition do not appear on the ballot. My recommendation is a vote for each of the incumbents who are now judges of the Superior Court,

THIS WRITER with a few ex- School: Because he has stood up for his principles against constant opposition from some of his board members and because I believe he has the confidence of the parents I recommend reelection of Max Rafferty.

Under County Offices, a vote for reelection of Sheriff Peter Pitchess and Assessor Philip Watson is recommended. Supervisor Frank Bonelli is not opposed in the Fifth District where he now serves.

No. 1-State School Bonds of \$275,000 are in addition to \$1,400 million of such bonds that have to school districts which have reached their bonded capacity. But many of these districts do not asation, as does this county. Until these assessments are equalized I am opposed to more bonds, although I have voted for over

300,000 bond issue for a county hospital in the Watts area. Many voters will not approve this because of the riots in that area. But with medicare and other programs more hospital beds are needed. If facilities are not placed in the Watts area these people will spread out over other areas. For this reason I will vote for Prop. A.

Prop. W is the \$850,000,000 hond issue to complete the program to bring northern water to the south. We must have the water. It is estimated these bonds will be paid for out of sale of water. But to complete the area distribution system these bonds are essen-Our future depends on this water program, so a Yes vote is recommended.

arate ballot a vote for each of the Third District Paul Deats and

MY READERS may not agree with my views. That is not so important as it is that each of them go to the polls and vote next Tues-

SIXTH COLUMN on ballot. been voted. The funds are for aid sess property at the 25% of valu-

\$1,200 million of them in the past. County Question A is the \$12,-

FOR THE City Council sepseven incumbents is urged-and in in the Fourth District Thomas J.

day.--L.A.C.

rior Court.

(L.A.C.): column, by L. A. Collins Sr., lite
other columns, is an expression of personal
opinion and does not necessarily reflect the
considered opinion of this newspaper.)

THE CONGRESS

17TH CONGRESSIONAL

Democrat-Cecil R, King, veteran U.S. representative, seeks re-election. He is a member of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, William O'Leary of Lumita, an insurance consultant, declared: "Mr, King has been the congressman long enough, and I and many of our citizens think it's time for a change. Mr. King is 68 years of age."

Republican-Don Cortum, a Torrance physician, is unopposed.

19TH CONGRESSIONAL

Democrat-Veteran U.S. Ren. Chet Holifield, unopposed.

Republican — Albert Gonzales Jr.,

Whittier insurance agent, and William R. Sutton, an insurance man from Pico Rivera, seek the nomination.

21ST CONGRESSIONAL

Democrat - U.S. Rep. Augustus Hawkins is unopposed

Republican - Publisher James A. Goodson and aerospace engineer Norman A. Hodges are candidates.

23RD CONGRESSIONAL

Democrat-Bryan W Stevens is a school teacher of government, economics and international relations. He is a lecturer and author and campaigns vigorously against the John Birch Society and "extremists of the left and of the right." Ed O'Connor, a Maywood businessman, has been active in local area Democratic affairs and in Southeast area civic affairs.

Republican-U.S. Rep. Del Clawson is unopposed.

28th CONGRESSIONAL

Democrat - Lawrence Sherman of

Pacific Palisades is unopposed.

Republican — U.S. Rep. Alphonzo
Bell seeks re-election. He is a member of the House Science and Astronautics Committee and the Education and Labor Committee. He has served four terms. Opposing him is actor Wendell Corey, recently elected to the Santa

Monica City Council, Corey charges that Bell "is a do nothing representative." Also running are Carl M. Miciak, a businessman, and Jay M. Shields, a

32nd CONGRESSIONAL

Democrat - Tracy Odell, a Long Beach machinery dealer, is unopposed. Republican-U.S. Rep. Craig Hoseeks re-election for an eighth term. He is ranking House minority member of the influential Joint Atomic Energy Committee and the Irrigation and Reclamation Subcommittee. He is opposed by Marie E, Paul a teacher. She said she challenges the incumbent because he supported the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. Mrs. Paul asserts the act violates the Bill of Rights.

34th CONGRESSIONAL

Democrat - U.S. Rep. Richard T. Hanna is unopposed.

Republican—Clark Harshfield is a

retired clergyman, now a consultant in land planning. He identifies himself as a "Lincoln Republican." He believes "that the Republican Party must discover new approaches and postures to recover voter confidence." Frank La Magna of Anaheim has been long active in Republican Club activities and was Orange County public relations director for U.S. Sen. Murphy.

Walter E. Smith, Fullerton attorney, is president of the Fullerton Union High School Board of Trustees, Smith has attacked the incumbent's voting record. "His record places him among the most liberal of congressmen, Smith said. Lawrence J. Stafford, a Santa Ana businessman, favors "termination of all tax money to Communist nations, stricter law enforcement, collecting payments in gold from France for war debts."

35th CONGRESSIONAL

Democrat - Thomas B. Lenhart, a Santa Ana businessman, is unopposed. Republican—U.S. Rep. James B. Utt seeks his eighth term.

THE ASSEMBLY

rat — Veteran Assemblyman

Carley V. Porter is unopposed.

Republican—C. W. "Bob" Corwin, an engineer who resides in Downey. claims that the Brown Administration has put the state in "a fiscal mess," and the "problems of the state are getting worse, not better." William A. Stevens, a corporation purchasing agent from Compton, claims endorse ment by the United Republicans of California at local and state levels. Stevens has campaigned for efficiency and economy in administration of tax funds, stronger legislation in the field of riot control," "strong local government."

39th ASSEMBLY

Democrat — Attorney J. Raymond Cullum claims the incumbent has failed "to provide the leadership in those legislative matters which have directly affected our area." Cullum "The assemblyman's failure to support the Board of Education is of great concern to all of us." Cullum worked as a deputy public defender for nine years

Williard E. Hastings, a Long Beach teacher, said he is concerned with three major issues: "Property taxes, truthfulness in packaging and advertising, election reforms to cut the costs of campaigning." He has established a council of professors to provide information on problems and

Republican - Dick Aschieris, insurance business owner, has endorsement United Republicans of California. He has been active in politics, and has been an active participant in Scouting.

Bill Bond, an administrative analyst in the office of the L.A. County chief administrative officer, views the major problems "as fiscal with the average taxpayer bearing the brunt of the growing financial burden." He says it also is time "the state became more responsive to local needs and

James A. Hayes is vice-mayor of Long Beach. He is an attorney. "The function of government is everybody's business. We must do all we can to maintain and establish government of responsible action," Hayes said.

John A. Lepick is an elementary school principal. He believes major issues are tax reform-relief; fiscal responsibility in government; demanding needs in education, and the increasing crime rate.

44th ASSEMBLY

Democrat — Francis R. "Sandy" Crawford is general manager of a bowling alley, and a former Long Beach councilman. "Tax revision is mandatory on real property," Craw-ford believes. He is opposed to the inventory tax on business, and believes a rapid transit system could be built with state and federal funds plus toll fund bonds.

Mike Cullen, an attorney, has participated in Democratic activities for many years and was the 1964 Democratic nominee for Congress but lost out in the finals. Cullen, a commander in the Naval reserve, believes he well knows "the problems of the Harbor area and the community."

R. J. "Dick" Nussell, an engineerng employment executive, believes that welfare and relief laws should be adjusted "so it is more feasible to work than to get paid for not working" and that the state should withhold income taxes.

Clyde A. Paisley, an electronics engineer, believes major problems include tax relief for property owners. "We Democrats must insist on efficient use of each tax dollar and a more equal sharing of the tax dol-lar," he said. He is a member of the I.B. Economic Development Com-

Republican—Reg Dupuy, an invest-ment counselor, says, "It is time to call a halt to the spendthrift policies of the Brown Administration. What is more important is that freedom of opportunity and the right of the individual to make his own basic choices should be protected."

Lane M. Raines, a banker, stated: "If our state is to continue to progress, we must remain constantly alert to the changing economic and social problems." Unemployment is a major district problem, he believes.

James M. Sutton Jr. is an attorney. Too much is spent by the Democratic administration with too little benefit to the people, Sutton stated. There should be a "return to reason" in California government, he said.

Thomas A Fennessy, of Gardena, also is running.

46th ASSEMBLY

Democrat-Jack E. Cunningham, a Manhattan Beach industrial engineer, opposes J. O. "Lee" Solomon, City Councilman from Redondo Beach. Cunningham charges that "the interests of his district have been neglected in Sacramento." Also, he says, "relief for the taxpayer is long overdue.' Solomon, a pharmicist, is a Redondo Beach City Councilman. He has been active in numerous civic and youth activities.

Republican-Veteran Assemblyman Charles E. Chapel of Palos Verdes Estates is opposed by Robert G. Beverly, vice mayor of Manhattan Beach. Beverly advocates "strong property tax reform before we penalize home ownership out of existence."

51ST ASSEMBLY

Democrat-Jack R. Fenton of Montebello is the present assemblyman from the 51st District. He is opposed by Darleen Zarling, a secretary, of Santa Fe Springs.

Republican — Printing salesman

Robert L. Boardman of Norwalk and

W. James Turpit, an attorney of

walk Chamber of Commerce.

52ND ASSEMBLY

race has shaped up between attorney

Richard "Dick" English of Lynwood

Russell Hardy, South Gate City Coun-

cilman, and Wendell W Wiser, a

English, a former Lynwood coun-

cilman, claims endorsement of labor,

including that of the Los Angeles

County AFL-CIO Council of Political

Education. He also received the en-

dorsement of California League of

city councilman and has been active

in many civic affairs. Wiser bases his

campaign on the fact that too many

assemblymen are attorneys, ("a broad-

er representation of the people should

be more conducive to better legisla-

tion). Major issues today are "educa-

Bradley, treasurer of Huntington Park;

A. L. Horton Jr., Huntington Park city

councilman, and Martin I, Jackson,

Huntington Park attorney.

Republican—Floyd L. Wakefield, a

South Gate businessman, is opposed

by Bob Walters, Bell Gardens busi-

nessman. Walters claims the major

state issues are these: "forced integra-

lack of strong laws and a rising crime

55th ASSEMBLY

Democrat - Eleven candidates run-

ning. Eva Bradford-Rock is a member

of the Watts Coordinating Council

executive board, and is a member of

Los Angeles Beautiful, Meals for Mil-

lions Foundation, California Dairy

Assn., and Welfare Planning Council

John H. Kelly is a Willowbrook real

estate broker. He advocates "fair and

equitable auto insurance, transporta-

work programs for drop-outs."

tion at reasonable costs, start state

welfare abuses, campus riots,

Others in the race are Francis J.

Hardy is a long-time South Gate

Senior Citizens

tion and civil rights."

Downey realtor and tax appraiser.

Democrat - A red-hot three-way

J. Jake Lopez of Lynwood has been active in the Democratic Party and Mexican-American Political Assn. Leon Raiph of Watts is a political science graduate, and organized first Negro - Mexican - American Democratic Whittier, Boardman is active in Amer-Club, in Pacoima. ican Legion, PTA, Scouts and Nor-

David A. Scott is business manager of Enterprise School District. He said, "two overriding issues are education and employment. Vigorous leadership is needed in this district where the unemployment rate is 34%.

Johnny Otis, in the music publishing and recording business, was special assistant to Assemblyman Mervyn Dymally (now running for Senate). He stands for "hiring and training of workers with new job opportunities and decent housing."

Edna J. Aliewine is a real estate saleswoman and has been very active in Democratic Party work in her area. She has the backing of the Southern California Taxpayers Council for Simplified Government and claims the endorsement of Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick who has retired. She is asking his former seat. Also running are Ruldolph Scott, Jerrell Stephans and M. A. Sturdivant

Republican-Wendell T. Handy is a registered Republican, although indi-cates he is "independent." He is un-

66th ASSEMBLY

Democrat-Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves is seeking his third term. He lives in La Mirada and is unopposed.

Republican-Donald J. O'Hara, Artesia insurance man, has worked in many civic and community projects and is traffic safety commissioner for Artesia. Charles H. Stersic is a Norwalk businessman.

67TH ASSEMBLY

Democrat-Mayor L. Pete Jensen of Gardena advocates "lower taxes through economy in government." He wants "more water for Southern California, sensible aid for underprivileged and aged." L. E. Townsend, a Torrance civil service commission member, is a representative of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He stresses a need for "exhaustive

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Vote Count Speeded

The largest vote-gathering center in the state's history has been set up by the newly formed California Election Service (CES) to bring up rapid results of the California primary Tuesday.

The state's leading television, radio and wire-service agencies have formed CES which will pool election counts from all parts of the state. The largest phase of the June 7-8 operation will take place at the CES Los Angeles County tabulation center to be located in offices donated as a public service by Century City.

More than 500 election workers will be stationed to receive calls on the more than 300 incoming phone lines from 9,300 of the county's precincts which will be staffed by 9,912 precinct reporters.

Robert Goggin of NBC news, who will serve as the CES state manager, says the large staff and excellent facilities will allow a new vote total on the race for governor and lieutenant governor to be posted every five minutes on election night.

County results will be relayed on open phone circuits to the State Election Center at the Southern California Gas Co. in downtown Los Angeles. There returns from all 58 California counties will be received.

Telephone operators at the gas company will begin receiving the vote information from all county headquarters and feed it to computers for tabulation. The gas company is providing the computers and the physical facilities as a public service to aid in speeding election results to the watching, listening and reading public,

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THE ASSEMBLY X

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John F. Mulvihill, a Torrance air-craft executive, has been active in the Democratic Party. He advocates: "curtail state pre-emption of control, stronger home rule, long range plan-Torrance attorney Berrien E. Moore also has been active in Democratic Party work. He calls for "annual legislative sessions; conflict of interest laws; strengthened welfare legislation; establishment of second college campus in South Bay."

Others are Al Apodaca, a Gardena musician; Floyd C. Bero, security engincer of Gardena; attorney Toshiro Hiraide of Gardena, who advocates "more state aid to education, less reliance on real property taxes; state Intervention to end smog." Attorney Gordon C. Phillips of Torrance also is

Republican-Tom R. Tomlin, businessman from Lawndale, unopposed.

68TH ASSEMBLY

 Democrat—Veteran legislator Vincent Thomas has served 25 years in the Assembly, He is chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee which supervises spending and fiscal programs of more than 200 state agencies. He advocates "reduced property taxes, an upgrading of educational system, job-training emphasis," LeRoy E. Lafferty, of San Pedro, is a retired Aimy lieutentant colonel. He is active in many civic and charitable organizations. Henry Flores, of Wilmington, is a longshoreman.

Republican-John D. Kirby, a Torrance printing company owner, is un--opposed

69TH ASSEMBLY

Democrat-Paul B, Carpenter and Kenneth Cory are leading five candidates. Carpenter, a Cypress business executives, is no political newcomer. He sought the 35th Congressional seat two years ago. Carpenter is an aerospace industry executive, active in civic and political affairs. Kenneth Cory is the chief administrative officer of the Assembly. He has worked with the State Constitution Revision Commission and other governmental agencies. Cury also has been chief consultant to the Assembly Education Committee

Albert E. Olson, an Anaheim marine engineer, pledges to try to curb the alarming rise in residential real estate taxes." Also running are W.

Richard Butler and Amado Reynoso. Republican-Stewart S. Case, a Garden Grove businessman and former administrative assistant to State Sen. John A. Murdy, has been very active in Republican Party affairs. Taxes and school problems are the major concern, he said. Harry L. Miller is vice-mayor of Stanton. He has run his campaign, he said, "on issues, rather than personalities." "Economical government" is one of his goals. Walter B. Welch, an Anaheim attorney, has indicated a need for more 'respect for the law.'

Melvin R. Carnes Sr., of Buena Park and Bruce Nestande of Anaheim also are running.

70th ASSEMBLY

Democrat - Earl H. Carraway, an American history teacher who lives in Westminster, campaging for "a halt on the tax rise, more job opportunities, best educational standards." Although he said he is a strong supporter of labor unions, he is strongly opposed to unionization of teachers. Joseph E. Ribal, a consulting psychologist and college instructor, has opposed "large expenditures (by school districts) on educationally unsound gadgetry and frills." He indicated that ill-advised budgetary excesses in some districts are overburdening the taxpayer. He is member of the Huntington Beach High School Board of

Robert W. Battin, a Huntington Beach attorney, tried his hand at politics in 1964 as a candidate for State Senate. He said he is concerned "with the growing tax burden."

Others are Leon C. Anderson of Garden Grove, and Reece Ballard, a Garden Grove councilman.

71st ASSEMBLY

Democrat - Robert E. Farrell, an Anaheim aerospace security repre-sentative; Peter M. Gwosdof, a Santa Ana attorney and John A. Murphy, a Dana Point real estate man.

Republican — Assemblyman Robert E. Badham of Newport Beach seeks his third term. Garry Nellesen, a Santa Ana machine shop operator, has filed against him,

Late Results

Because of the large number of candidates for many offices in Tues-day's primary election, final tabulafrom the Office of the Regis trar of Voters may not be available until sometime Wednesday.

All editions of the Independent, Press-Telegram will list the latest possible tabulations available at that time. Final figures, of course, will be published when they are available.

THE SENATE

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rant owner and operator and has been active in local civic organizations. Donald R. Mizener is, a Montebello attornev. Lawrence E. Walsh is mayor of Huntington Park.

Republican-Lewis "Ed" Martin, a Downey dentist, is unopposed.

32ND SENATE

Democrat - One of the hottest races in the entire state developed in this district, where 12 men seek the Democratic nomination. Many of the candidates are active in politics and civic affairs and campaigning has been heavy.

Stanley M. Brummel, of San Pedro, a member of the L.A. City Parks and ecreation Commission, urges "creation of more jobs and the insurance that present jobs in the district will continue; development of an effective system of transportation by modernizing streets, effectively controlling traffic and putting freeways where they are needed."

Ralph C. Dills, a former Assemblyman and present Municipal Court judge, stated: "Vigorous leadership is needed to meet our space-age problems with aggressive and up-dated solutions. New vision, dedicated energy must be combined with legislative and judicial experience to meet the needs of the people."

Harold W. Garvin of San Pedro is political science instructor at Harbor College, "Main interest as senator," he said, "will be to bring the new power our area will have in the State Senate to bear for better education and recreation, better transportation and smog control, more jobs, and tax revision."

Dudley Gray, an attorney, urges reduction of automobile insurance rates, reduction of real property taxes equality of state income taxes on corporations, banks: "get government out of business and keep business out of governmental affairs," impose controls on money lenders."

David K. Lyman, an attorney, has been a Torrance City Councilman since 1964. He said: "If ever there has been an area lacking governmental improvement, this senate district is it." Major problems, he says, are highways, employment, lack of hospitals and park and recreation facilities and adequate transportation.

Lloyd A. Menveg, of Wilmington, a yacht and ship brokers commissioner and former president of the L.A. Harbor Commission. He urges "less meddling" by the State Land Commission in tideland oil funds which belong to a port or city. He has been active in harbor area affairs.

Harry L. Root, an attorney, is a former deputy L.A. City Attorney. He urges "creating a citizens advisory committee in each community of the district, legislation to obtain educational assistance, more stringent laws to control crime, means to finance a rapid transit system without a property tax increase."

Also running are Joseph C. Bruno, a schoolteacher; Lionel Cade, Compton City councilman; Victor DiBiasi, high school teacher; Paul B. Gardlock Jr., marine engineer; Robert E. Lee, tax consultant.

Republican-Esther Muncaster, a San Pedro housewife, believes "that the criminal society which surrounds us in California is the product of gross malfunction of office and immorality on the part of many elected officials in Sacramento and elsewhere in government." She is opposed by V. Lane Knight, San Pedro attorney; Rayfield Lundy, Compton-area attorney active in political and civic affairs; and Bob

SURD SENATE

Democrat - Joseph M. Kennick, presently a state Assemblyman from the 44th district, is unopposed.

Republican - E. G. Brockman of Lakewood is in the escrow business. He is active in numerous civic and business activities, American Legion, member of Compton Planning Commission, Boy Scouts Council. Harvey Sheldon, Bellflower, is manager of an FM radio station He was public relations director for California Republican Assembly, and active in campaigns for Sen. Murphy and Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania, Bruce Stevens of Lynwood is president of Bradford Industries. He was president of Boys Town, U.S.A., for seven years.

34TH SENATE

Democrat-John E. Carr of Laguna Hills was one-time state director of employment and state finance director. Now retired, he formerly also was executive of several department stores. Harold E. Fields of Orange was a candidate for U.S. Senate in 1964. He advocates putting state colleges and university on four-quarter system; increasing state disability payments. Others are Patrick J. Hoolihan of Orange and Robert L. Humphreys of Costa Mesa. Both are attorneys.

Republican-John G. Schmitz was the Orange County state senator prior to reapportionment. He is active in numerous conservative Republican Party affairs. H. Clay Kellogg, an industrialist and rancher from Olive, has campaigned for "not more collective government with its interference in our lives, but rather, less government and as a servant of the people, with high moral values, dignity, character, faith." Educator Alvin L. Learned also

35th SENATE

Democrat-Assemblyman William E. Dannemeyer of Fullerton seeks this

new post. He wants to revise the formula under which the Southlan ceives less than a fair share of gasoline taxes. He served two terms in the Assembly. John C. Packard is administrative and legislative consultant for the Orange County Superintent of Schools. He serves as legislative consultant on educational bills in Sac-

Republican—Assemblyman Janes E. Whetmore of Rossmoor has served two terms in the legislature. He says the proposed Orange-Pomona Free-way is his top priority item. He has endorsement of the California Republican Assembly. Byron Owen, an accountant, lives in Hacienda Heights. Richard A. Deeb of La Puente also is

37th SENATE

Democrat - Warren H. Dawson, a Norwalk public accountant, has been active in political and civic endeavors in Los Angeles County. Most important issue, he said, "is to change the unequal tax structure which is costing the Southland more than \$50 million a year." He also is critical of the gas tax appropriation schedule.

Jim Doak is a Norwalk attorney. "My campaign," he said, "will be a campaign for the area; a campaign of constructive solutions for our crying needs; a campaign to arouse public support behind those solutions."

William Joseph Hanks is a Whittier lawyer. He urges "a fairer policy in the field of home financing, an auto accident commission along lines of the industrial accident commission."

Lawrence Harper is mayor pro-tem of Artesia and has served on numerous civic and government committees. Harper believes that "a public official is a servant of the people, not vice versa." Republican - Assemblyman George

Deukmejian is unopposed for the State Senate District nomination.

ORANGE COUNTY

By BOB GEIVET

Most of the excitement in the preprimary skirmishes has been generated by the candidates for the county's non-partisan offices.

The colorful Kenneth Williams, district attorney for 10 years, is opposed by Dexter D. Penman, a relatively-unknown Anaheim attorney,

Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw, appointed by the supervisors in January 1965, is seeking election to a post which Arthur D. Pilant, a Santa Ana realty broker, also wants.

County Clerk William E. St. John. also in office by appointment, is facing his first election. He is opposed by Larry K. Walker, an insurance man, and Hubert L. Duncan, a court clerk.

After one four-year term, Frank A. Grunenfelder, the county superintendent of schools, is opposed by Dr. Robert D. Peterson, principal of a school in Santa Ana.

is being separated from the county coroner's office. Louis T. Vanscourt, now the chief deputy serving the office, is seeking election, and is opposed by John A. Ryan, an insurance man; James E. Heim, a county service officer; and William A. Butcher, an administrator.

Supervisor William E. Hirstein of Orange, of the Fourth District, is opposed after 12 years. Contesting him are Max J. Reynolds, former mayor

of Orange; Les M. Andrew, a businessman of Tustin; and Reg Wood, a land development consultant, of Tustin.

Alton E. Allen of Newport Beach. supervisor of the Fifth District and now chairman of the board, is opposed by Patrick J. Backus, a high school counselor of Newport Beach, and rancher Carl E. Buchheim of San Juan Capistrano,

In three Marshall's races, only Dillard O. Wilkirson of Anaheim is opposed. Competing are Ray E. Kelley

Three trustees will be elected from FOUR MEN are contesting for the a field of eight candidates in both the ba Linda Library District.

ballot on proposals to issue \$2 million in bonds and borrow \$3 million from

posal to issue \$46,400,000 in bonds for a county-wide flood control sys-

Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove, from the Second District, is unopposed.

FOR COUNTY board of education, Clay Mitchell of South Laguna, incumbent, is opposed by Lawrence W. Taylor, an insurance man, in District 5. Donald S. Jordan of Garden Grove, District 2, is unopposed.

and John J. Sheppard.

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COUNTY

Not only candidates for partisan offices appear on Tuesday's ballot. Sheriff Peter Pitchess has three opponents, although none has waged much of a campaign against the incumbent law enforcement chief. Assessor Philip E. Watson also has op-

position from three persons. This also has not been a lively campaign. Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli of the First District has no opposition.

Voters also will be asked to decide on Superior Court judges in six contested districts. In each case, there is an incumbent. Only "newsworthy" competition has been in Office No. 19. where Judge Thomas C. Yager is opposed by Municipal Court Judges Leila Bulgrin and George M. Dell. Yager was the only incumbent to not receive recommendation of various

county bar associations. In the San Pedro-Wilmington-Harbor City areas of the City of Los Angeles, voters also will decide on three

Municipal Court judges. Numerous candidates have filed for the open positions.

Proposition A in Los Angeles County is for \$12.3 million bond program to finance additions to the various Los Angeles County General Hospital facilities. There has been little organized opposition.

In the Los Angeles City Unified School District, Proposition S is to authorize a \$189.5 million bond issue for school construction and additions. There has been little opposition.

In Torrance, voters will be asked to vote on Proposition FF, a school hand measure. In Downey, Proposition G deals with dissolution of a recreation and park district. In the Redondo Beach area, Proposition C calls for bonds for the South Bay school dis-

Palos Verdes Peninsula voters also will vote on members of the library district board of trustees.

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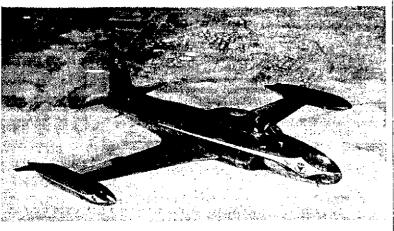
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Dick Aschieris is running for the seat now held by George Deukmejian in the 39th Assembly District.

Dick Aschieris held the first gavel for the Long Beach Suburban Republicans from the charter meeting in January, 1959 until January, 1961; the only president to be elected for two terms in the club's history,

Dick Aschieris is a man of unquestionable integrity, unfailing loyalty, positive principles and dedicated service. These things apply in all areas of his life, just as surely as they do to the Long Beach Suburban Republicans and to Republicans as a whole. His many affiliations, both past and present, indicate his honest desire to serve his community and his

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BIOGRAPHY

Lloyd Menveg was born in the 32nd District and has continuously resided in the District, as have two generations of his family before him. Menveg served as PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF THE HARBOR COMMISSION-WS for the Bot los Angeles (as DENT OF THE BOARD OF THE HARBOR COMMISSION-ERS for the Port of Los Angeles for 8 years and is now a member of the STATE OF CALIFORNIA YACHT AND SHIP BROKERS COMMISSION. Lloyd is a veteran of World War II, and was a member of the SMALL BUSI-NESS ADMINISTRATION ADVISORY COUNCIL and for many years has been engaged in Civic activities in the area.

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Menveg is the candidate who knows the operation and problems of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbors and Industry within the 32nd Dist, together with the

problems of those residing within the Dist. Menveg has been instrumental in bringing about much of the modernization of the Harbor facilities, including the Consolidated Marine Terminals and better facilities for both commercial and sportfishing. Lloyd has been instrumental in bringing new industry to the 32nd Dist, thus creating many new jobs and future job opportunities.

Among his many achievements, as a member of the Western Shipbuilding Assn., Menveg provided more jobs and job opportunities to the 32nd Dist, by causing ship construction and repair contracts to become available to the shippards of the 32nd District.

ACHIEVEMENT

During the past 20 years, Lloyd has worked for the betterment of what is now the 32nd Dist. Menveg has acted, produced, and demonstrated his ability, while other

candidates who now wish to make promises merely stood by. Lloyd is the candidate with the experience and ability which is necessary for your proper representation.

A VOTE FOR LLOYD MENVEG IS A VOTE TO GIVE TO THE 32nd DIST. THE SENATORIAL LEADERSHIP AND REPRESENTATION WHICH YOU OF THE 32nd DIST. HAVE BEEN DEPRIVED OF IN THE PAST.

STATE SENATOR 32nd District

VOTE FOR ONE

LLOYD A. MENVEG Ship Brokers Commissioner



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Like these two, 700 Long Beach area Camp Fire girls will cook, swim, hike and ride horseback at Camp Wintaka this summer. They will go for one week, 100 at a time. Applications are available at 2120 Cherry Ave. Nonmembers are also eligible for the camp sessions, beginning June 24.

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Thief Is Armed; **Stole 4 Rifles**

Police Saturday were seek-vestigators the burglar forced ng a too well-armed burglar open a window to enter the vho stole four rifles, a shot-apartment, but took nothing gun and six high-powered except the firearms and copes, valued at \$1,245, from scopes.

radio technician's apart- Missing besides the scopes are a 17-gauge shotgun, two

Michael A. Stewart, 21, of .22-caliber rifles, a .43-caliber 772 Orizaba Ave., told in-ltarget gun, and a .30-06 rifle.

Brink Is to Be Installed by Education Association

Leonard Brink, coordinator will be Dr. Lionel De Silva, of special projects for Bell-executive secretary of the flower School District, will be California Teachers Associinstalled as president of the ation, Southern Section. Bellflower Education Associ-

ation (BEA) Monday at Bell-HAVE YOU read "Perflower High School. sonals" in Classified? It's fun. He will succeed Bernard Check today and every day. Ravin, remedial reading

teacher, as head of the 478 member organization.
Other BEA officers to be nstalled include Louis Zuker, vice president; Edith Camp-bell, secretary; Fred Burnside,

treasurer; Sue Thompson and Bradley Benson, directors.

Presiding at the installation

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ASSEMBLYMAN



Re-Elect Congressman

He has done a great job for ALL the people of this district during his 14 years in Washington-regardless of party, race or color. That's why he is recognized as one of the outstanding members of Congress -and why he is endorsed by thousands of Republicans and Democrats alike. Let's show our appreciation of his good work with an overwhelming vote of confidence.

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ter this month.

lous Forces in the ceremonies. She will be based in Apra, Guam.

Commanding officer is Lt. Donald G. Haydock, formerly navigator and operations officer on the attack cargo ship

USS Skagit.
Capt. T. W. Runk, Operation Market Time officer on the staff of Amphibious Forces commander, Vice Adm. Bernard F. Roeder, was the speaker.

Market Time is the Navy's surveillance and search operation off Viet Nam's coast to intercept weapons and supplies intended for the Viet

Amphibious Forces and Mine Force ships take part. "You are the first of four waterborne bases slated for operations off Viet Nam. The type of operations there now make the LST a valuable adjunct to the Navy's work-in

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ter this month.

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ling part in the Inchon and ego. Wonsen landings. She was The other LSTs to be redecommissioned in 1955, and commissioned here are the until refitting at Harbor Boat USS Hampshire County, Ire-Works, was part of the Pa-dell County and Pitkin Councific Reserve Fleet in San Di-ity.

RE-ELECT Robert F. COUNCILMAN 7th DISTRICT



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The INCUMBENT COUNCILMAN FROM THE 8th DISTRICT WAS BUSY TENDING HIS STORE IN COMPTON

> When This Picture Was Taken

Cmdr. Stanley J. Kelso

U. S. Navy, Retired

KELSO, age 58, is a retired Commender of the U. S. Navy with no conflicting interests or other outside demands on his time.

KELSO will maintain on "open door" office at his hame where he will welcome visits and telephone calls from his constituents at

KELSO is a "DOER". He had to be to rise up through the ranks in the Navy from an enlisted seamon to a full Commander.

KELSO publicly OPPOSED the suggested charter amendment which members of the present city council placed on the May 10th ballot for the purpose of TRIPLING their salaries.

platform by which they can evaluate what he intends to work for as a councilman.

KELSO has received personal endorsements in writing from more than 1.000 voters throughout the city from all walks of life who are actively compaigning for a change in the 8th District. Contrary to the "desperation" claims of his opponent, these people are not a part of any "machine".

KELSO has been endorsed by Long Beach's Senior Citizens League, most of whose members have limited incomes and are entirely dependent on public transportation.

KELSO numbers among his most ardent backers, the members of the "One Thousand and One Club", numerous groups of Veterans and countless Navy families -- all of whom feel that-Long Beach needs at least one Navy man on the city council.

KELSO has the strong backing of many leaders in the construction industry who have his promise to take a long, hard look at certain "ivory tower" zoning proposals of the City Planning Director which could cause the community serious economic loss through curtailment of future multi-unit construction.

William A. Graham

Compton Store Keeper

GRAHAM, age 54, has been a "bedroom" councilman. He only sleeps in Long Beach, but his business is located in the City of Compton.

GRAHAM is never "at home" to the people. Ever since he's been a councilman, he's had an UNLISTED TELEPHONE NUMBER.

GRAHAM has been a "do-nothing" councilman. He can't point to a single personal accomplishment for his constituents during his six vears on the council.

GRAHAM, one of the proponents of the measure, urged the people to APPROVE giving him a \$400 monthly boost in pay.

GRAHAM has no platform and never has taken the people into his confidence. He is completely out-of-touch with their "grass roots" thinking.

GRAHAM'S only significant endorsement comes from the publishers of the Independent, Press-Telegram who are following their customary policy of endorsing all "faithful" incumbents. They are stuck with him because he has never seriously opposed

GRAHAM has turned a deaf ear on the needs of those pensioners for more low-cost housing and reduced bus fares in "off hours".

GRAHAM was a party to the city's action in removing hundreds of low-cost housing units formerly occupied by Navy families on the West Side: but has done nothing to include the replacement of such badly needed housing in the Urban Renewal Program.

GRAHAM, whose business in Compton is related to the construction industry, apparently could care less about the future of apartment construction in Long Beach. His "franchised" watersoftener firm caters to homeowners, not apartment dwellers.

KELSO for Councilman



"City-Wide Committee for a Change" in the 8th District—Roy Crager, Chairman

Altos YM Recognition Dinner Set

John B. Thune, general secretary of the Oakland YMCA, will speak at the Los Altos YMCA's annual meeting and recognition dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick, 1491 Bryant Drive.

His topic will be "No Magic

Highlight of the dinner will be the announcement of the Y's man and woman of the year awards, which are made to the two persons who made the greatest contribution to the Y during the preceding

Also to be honored at the dinner is Miss Kathy Jo Schutte, the first woman to be certified as a YMCA executive in the Greater Long Beach YMCA.

Ten new board members will be installed during the business session of the meeting. They are: E. O. Bemis, Sterling Clayton, Loren Evans, Dick George, Vivian Hull, Betty Anne Kirkpatrick, Morey, Norm Rasmussen and Paul Staley.

Omarr Reads the Stars &

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19); You can expand Interests. Do so with aid of friends, family. Concentrate on basic factors. No time to depend upon mere its service. Silf facts from tency then act upon them.

then act upon them.

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AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18;
Welcome Information which appears to come from "underground" sources, Many may in yo imperi valid knowledge ... but not all are free to be open about it. Sa mature!

TISCES (February 19-March 20): Best for finishing rather than starting. Friends may be impatient , , but it is best to eather to previous plan. know this — ba fair but firm, Turn on charm to win

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are magnetic, have fine sense of hu-mor, but often are impractical. Learn to analyze molives to go in right directo analyze molives to go in right direc-lion.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, Special word to Libra. Attend to security, home requirements.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Emphas an oreside duty, resonstability. Cooperate in community projects, kighiloth shilly to accept challenges, Higher-up is impressed. . could offer opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Try to understand aducational-legal requirements, important to highlight quality. Shortcut methods could add up to loss, Long-distance communication reasoned. See the country of the

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déaires.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Keynate caulien. No films to make decisions based on Impulse. Be especially careful in connection with legal resultements. Emphasis. Town on public resollions to your efforts.

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IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are fond of home, family and have great love of beauty and art Your falents could be used well as interior decorator, as manely to unknown artists, writers.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Aquarius, Pisces, Special word to Scorpio: Great comfort available if voil achieve peace, harmony within family circle.

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY NIGHTS FEEL OLD

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mittee's coordinator, an mented. nounced the prompt responses

Byron W. O'Neil, the comparticular event," O'Neil composition of the Southern california Conference of the picnic will be held at noon

Seven organizations repre-[Chamber of Commerce, Board/brief addresses and ending|rector of the Citizens' Interenting a broad spectrum of of Realtors, Apartment House with a summary and extended racial Committee of San Diego

senting a broad spectrum of of Realtors, Apartment House interests and membership are Association, National Association for the Advancement of its concern from the Advancement of the Advancement of the Colored People, Fair Housing the Colored People, Fair Housing the Colored People, Fair Housing the Concert Hall of the Auditorium.

Besides lending their names, they are sharing the expenses with the principal sponsor, the City Human Relations Committee.

Byron W. O'Neil, the committee of San Diago County; Philip Montez, project County; Philip Montez, pr

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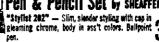
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Moon Scientists Had Starry Eyes After Memorial Day Off

THE NATION

By DON HASTINGS

The scientists felt 9 feet tall when the 10-foot-tall Surveyor I spacecraft touched down gently on the moon and began sending back "beautifully clear pictures.

America's first attempt at a soft lunar landing was successfully concluded at 11:17 p.m. Wednesday after a 63½-hour, 234,000-mile, picture-book flight from Cape Kennedy, Fla. It was the first man-made spacecraft ever to settle softly on another planet. Russia's Luna 9 landing was made by tossing a cameraequipped spacecraft from another vehicle 200 feet above the moon's surface. And the few pictures transmitted by Luna 9 were of poor quality,

Project scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena cheered and applauded when Surveyor Control announced that the spacecraft had landed and was in good condition. Thirty-six minutes later, photographs of the moon's surface began arriving from the Ocean of Storms where Surveyor rested, By Saturday morning, the number of pictures transmitted to earth was approaching 2,000 and thousands more were expected to be received before a long lunar night falls on the Ocean of Storms on June 13,

The soft landing, at 8 mph, and subsequent photographs showing suitable landing areas for manned spacecraft, meant that the United States had taken a giant step toward putting a man on the moon.

CLOSER TO earth, astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan were chasing "an angry alligator" with their Gemini 9 spacecraft

After two scheduled launchings had been scrubbed, Gemini 9 roared magnificently from its Cape Kennedy pad Friday morning, went into perfect orbit 6 mintes later and began chasing "The Glob," a target satellite with which the capsule was to rendezvous and dock. When Stafford and Cernan caught up with their target they discovered a dangling fiberglass launch shield had failed to separate from the craft. The shield was to have been blown off in space by eight explosive bolts to expose the docking cone on The Glob, but the astronauts found it half on and half off, split in two, but still attached. Radined Stafford, "It looks like an angry alligator."

A cool proposal by Stafford, Gemini 9 command pilot, that he attempt to ram the shroud and knock it off was turned down by his superiors at Manned Space Center in Houston, Tex.

"spacewalk" Saturday but It was postponed to today. Scientist had not determined by Saturday whether they would let him attempt to knock off the shield during his "walk."

However the mission goes, more will be learned about getting to the moon before they splash down in the Atlantic Monday morning.

IT WAS pleasant in the White House Rose Garden Friday afternoon as 400 delegates to a convention of the National Council of Senior Citizens met President Lyndon B. Johnson,

And the President took the occasion to reiterate that he will seek an acrossthe-board increase in Social Security benefits during the next session of Congress. He pledged his proposed increases would have "a high and major priority."

THE POLITICAL surprise of the week came from Pennsylvania where Gov. William W. Scranton, frequently touted as a 1968 Republican presidential candidate, said, "I am not going to run ever again for public office under any circumstances-and there are no equivocations of that statement,

Another Republican, New



Aged brothers of the late Pope John XXIII, Saverio (left) and Giuseppe Roncalli, pay homage to Pope Paul VI in grotto of St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City, after Pope said mass at tomb of his predecessor on third anniversary of Pope John's death.

-AP Wirephoto via cable from Rome

variety of issues. By week's

end, however, Brown had

decided that Yorty was no

threat and turned his guns

on his Republican oppo-

THE

SOUTHLAND

"Accidental homicide"

was the verdict of the cor-

oner's jury in the inquest

into the death May 7 of

Negro motorist Leonard

Deadwyler as he rushed his

pregnant wife to the hospi-

tal with false labor pains.

Deadwyler was killed aft-

er a chase through South

Los Angeles when Los An-

geles police officer Jerold

M. Bova's revolver fired as

he leaned into the stopped

Deadwyler auto. Boya, oth-

er officers and witnesses

testified that the Deadwyler

car lurched forward as Bova

leaned into the car. Mrs.

Deadwyler and other wit-

The verdict does not rule

out criminal proceedings or

a civil suit. Immediately

following the jury's deci-

sion, however, Dist. Atty.

Evelle J. Younger said he

does not plan any criminal

proceedings against Bova.

On the other hand, John-

nie L. Cochran Jr., attor-

ney for Mrs. Deadwyler, in-

dicated he plans to file

suit for damages as soon

as the widow delivers her

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called a strike Wednesday

and placed pickets at of-

lic Assistance, General Hos-

pital workers also left their

jobs. The issue: Pay in-

creases approved by the

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grodsky, executive director

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insufficient.

strike ends

fices of the Bureau of

nesses denied this.

York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, had removed himself from the presidential hopeful list earlier.

THE WAR

THINGS WENT a lot better in space than they did in Viet Nam last week. The fragile truce between

the ruling military junta and the Buddhists and other anti-government forces was

-Nine Buddhist suicidesby-fire during the week, through Saturday,

The resignation of a Buddhist moderate.

-A bitter attack upon President Johnson and South Viet Nam Premier Nguyen Cao Ky by a radical Buddhist leader.

The self-immolation of two more Buddhist nuns and a novice monk Saturday was in protest of the Ky government, although the junta had entered a truce under which a Sept. 11 election of a constituent assembly could be held. One of the steps toward such an election was the agreement Wednesday to add 10 civilians to the ruling directorate of 10 military men.

This was given a hard rattling Friday by the resig-nation of Thich Tam Cau, moderate head of the Buddhist Institute. He was the chief Buddhist negotiator in setting up the compromise formula for civilian representation.

Thich Tri Quang, mili-tant Buddhist leader, said he would order Buddhists to boycott any elections held by the government this year, Most of the popu-CERNAN WAS sched- lation of Viet Nam is Bud-

> IN THE WAR between South Viet Nam and the Communist Viet Cong, U.S. fighter-bombers kept up the tempo of bombing raids when there was a break in the monsoon storms. Planes hit gun emplacements, bridges, oil depots, storage areas and river traffic in North Viet Nam.

> On the ground, the lull in fighting was broken by a battle between South Korean troops and Viet Cong in the central highlands. The Koreans reported 32 Viet Cong killed.

THE WORLD

New tension came to the tense Dominican Republic following elections that were supposed to return the Caribbean nation to

The presidential election brought into power a man deemed friendly to the United States-Joaquin Balaguer-active for a quar-ter-century in the Trujillo dictatorship. Emerging upon the Dominican scene after a four-year exile in the United States, Balaguer opposed Juan Bosch, a moderate leftist, and defeated him by a plurality of 225,-000 votes.

But Bosch supporters wouldn't buy the results, claiming the election was "rigged." Some Bosch supporters urged others to take up arms. Friday night, two persons were killed in shooting incidents.

FORMER CONGO Premier Evariste Klmba and three ex-cabinet ministers walked unfalteringly to the gallows in Leopoldville Thursday and were hanged on a charge of plotting to kill President Joseph Mobutu.

The government had declared a holiday for the executions and more than 100,000 persons jammed the gallows area to watch. Before the four hangings were completed, police had to quell a riot by thousands who rushed barricades in an attempt to get at government dignitaries.

The United States had unsuccessfully sought clemency for the four.

THE WEST

As Tuesday's California primary election grew nearer, politicking grew hatter, especially in the Republican ranks.

GOP gubernatorial nomination foes Ronald Reagan and George Christopher accused each other of breaking "Parkinson's Law," the so-called 11th commandment Diego dentist Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, head of the State Republican Central Committee. Parkinson had called for Republicans to

avoid primary name-calling. Charges and counter-charges flew. Even Parkinson got in on the act by criticizing Sen. Thomas Kuchel's endorsement of Chris-

topher in the primary. Sen. Kuchel's reply: "Who the hell is Parkinson?"

NOT TO BE outdone, Gov. Edmund G. Brown and his promary opponent. Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty, exchanged volleys on a

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Stocks Fail to Come Back

Day on Monday and never did each. Tung-Sol added 1/4. get going. Prices backed off

the lack of volume made it difficult for the list to make any real headway.

14¼, Admiral 8%, Fairchild 4½.

Camera 5¾, Zenith 3¾ and Texas Instruments 4¾.

Coppers were weak with Kennecott Copper down 5½, any real headway.

ume trading on the "Big rose 3, Delta 2 and United craft group with a loss of 7%. Board." Last week, it appeared that traders and investors holiday but this week proved Dow-Jones industrials lost

9.18 on the week at 887.86. The loss was reduced by a 5.13 advance in the final session. Rails dipped 2.89 to 228.00 and utilities slid 0.94 to 135.66. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 1.27 at 86.06,

Some analysts said they felt the market was in a period of consolidation from which it could emerge with a strong base from which to launch a traditional summer rally.

THERE IS also a feeling the traders and investors are sitting back for a while to see b what the outcome of some of the recent uncertainties will be be. One of these is what action any President Johnson will take in regard to a tax increase although he has indicated that he is leaning away from one. Traders and investors may also be waiting santa to see what some of the May conomic statistics will reveal in regard to the pace of the conomy,

Volume for the week totaled 20,586,302 shares compared wtih 31,016,212 shares a week Ashtabut before and 21,867,815 shares Bass Belle Grove in the same week last year. Bon Homme Richard In the same week weekly Brush Bryce Canyon ... 18,118,090 shares traded in Callette the week ended July 23, 1965.

OF THE 1,523 issues traded blanenko 907 declined, 207 to new 1966 share of 1966 lows, while 470 advanced, 24 cyans to new highs to new highs.

Magnavox was the volume leader. It fell 21/4 to 51 1/8 on 257,100 shares. American Tele-Hempshire phone placed second in the Hempshire Hempshire and the Hempshi active list with a loss of 11/2 Hollister at 54 on 251,900 shares. Trans World Airlines picked up 33/4 at 873/4 on 245,900 shares in third spot.

Teledyne was in fourth place, It sank 7¾ to 121¾ on Maddor Manajee 223,100 shares. The company's Marsield shareowners approved the proposed merger with Vasco Metals and also approved a plan to boost the authorized shares from 3 million to 6½

million.

Wagner Electric was also active. It rose 7% to 341/4 on active. news Tung-Sol Electric had Talladage (Political Advertisement)

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By C. J. PARNOW made an offer to purchase and American fractions. East-NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall slightly less than half of the ern dropped 31/2, National 2 Street shut down for Memorial outstanding shares at \$35 and KLM, Braniff and Continental fractions.

slightly as the trading pace slowed to a 5-million share daily average—the slowest in several months.

AUTOS WERE easier. Gen-burner in Eastman Kodak added 1/3 and Union Carbide gained 1. There can months.

Chrysler 1/4. Steels turned in was some selective buying in the oils but this was over-The lack of buying interest in the market was particularly evident on Tuesday when prices slumped so sharply that Bethlehem \(\frac{1}{2} \). Republic \(\frac{1}{2} \) and Standard Oil the widely watched Dow-Jones lum and Carpenter Steel were (N.J.) 2%.

industrial average tumbled standouts with gains of 21/4 Corning Glass made sevnearly 13 points.

Corning Glass made several vide, moves during the The indicator was somewhat Electronics took a beating, week but finished with a gain steadied during the remaining IBM, trading ex-rights, tum-of only 1. Xerox dropped 4\frac{1}{2}\text{three sessions of the week but} bled 25\frac{3}{2}\text{. Motorola dropped Johnson & Johnson added}

Airlines ran into some sell- Anaconda 3%, Cerro 2% and THIS MARKS teh second ing but found enough support Copper Range 2. consecutive week of low vol- to finish mixed. Northwest Douglas paced a lower air

were merely holding off on commitments until after the Ship Arrivals, Departures

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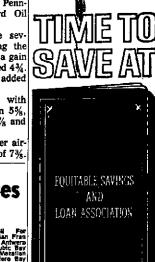
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More than 12,000 Job's formia Grand Bethel conven-new officers starting at 8 p.m. Will Rise Daughters — with almost as tion designed "to stimulate Saturday.
many stuffed mascots, and interest in the organization nearly 3,000 chaperones—will by giving the girls a chance age from 12 to 20, will be converge on Long Beach for to make friends from other asked by Grand Guardian Mrs. Hawthorne Christian school a three-day convention in the Bethels, and just see what Gladys Gillette to help raise on a five-acre site at the cortong Beach Arena June 24, they are doing," according to funds for her special project, ner of Warner Avenue and 25 and 26.

Members of more than 350 preparations.

Bethels throughout the state Highlight of the convenwill participate in the Cali-ition will be the installation of ability to use words resulting September.

Cloak of Protection Guards Vote Count

Clerk William E, St. John.

He also said 12 telephone Burglars Rifle operators will be on duty from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. election day to direct voters to their polling places.

Attorneys, volunteering ing to Gus Gastelum, of 1205 through revenue notes, said their services, will help them Molino Ave., while it was Pike. settle any disputes involving parked in front of his house Other schools in the sysvote challenges, he added.

THE PRECINCT inspector items valued at \$420. is responsible for getting his polling place's returns to one each collection center,

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In the Fourth District, Thomas J. Clark received 53% of the vote with four candidates running. Clark is a long-time civic worker - as president of the City Park Commission and active in many other civic organizations. I consider him well qualified for the City Council, He was the choice of his district by a wide margin over any of the other candidates. On that basis I recommend a vote for Clark in the Fourth District.

-4th DISTRICT

mer school academic and rec-

noons will be centered around a recreational program to allow students to enjoy their

THE HUNTINGTON

Christian

Construction of a \$300,000 Ed Hawksley, chairman of the Scottish Rite Institute for Brookhurst Street in Foun-preparations. Childhood Aphasia, Aphasia is tain Valley is under way with the loss or impairment of the classes scheduled to open in

> The Orange County facility Other activities on the girls' is the sixth branch of the initinerary include a day at terdenominational elementry. Disneyland, meetings, banquets, a talent show, drill quarters at 13600 S. Prairie team competition and a choir Ave. Hawthorne.

importance of the choir in re-Valley school will open with June 7 primary election balguard and close surveillance
—from voting precinct to the electronic vote-tally center, morning with a church service according to Orange County

Clerk William F. St. John

The weekend ceremonles will be concluded Sunday pils. Curriculum emphasis is on fundamentals, especially phonics, plus discipline. Bible a box turned un with the reading and prayers in class, said founder-president Carl Pike.

The school is supported by An auto burglar pried open \$35-\$50 a month, and conthe windwing of a car belong-struction costs are financed

Saturday and stole a power tem are located in Fresno, drill, binoculars, and other Palm Springs, Mira Loma and

of 13 collection centers, where armed deputies and guards will unload the returns. From guarded trucks will head for the tallying center in Santa Afghans in Dither

from a brain lesion.

Computer experts supplied KABUL, Afghanistan (P)-cized the American position by each political party helped The appearance of a vitriolic in Viet Nam. It said the naprogram the electronic vote leftist newspaper espousing tional liberation front (Viet counting machines,
During the night, logic and the lines of both Moscow and Cong) is "totally correct" and accuracy tests will be run at Peking has put the Afghan listed four points for peace regular intervals to test the government in a difficult po- in Viet Nam which were al-

machines, St. John said.

After the vote count, 12 precincts will be chosen at random by party representatives, to be hand-counted, as parliament as well as a num-type of the process of

a check against the machines, ber of other prominent per-Khalq "is not a Communist sons are demanding that the paper and not a Communist new weekly paper be shut paper and not a non-Communication. nist paper. Our aim is to Officials speculate that achieve a nationalis, demo-

suppression would give left-crataic non-capitalist govern ist elements a rallying cause. ment." Shafi'-E studied journalism The newspaper, Khalq (Peoole), is sold on street corners under an American professor at Kabul University. He has

by university students. The first issue in April said worked on two other news-Khalq was dedicated to "the papers and for the governsake of the endless miseries ment press ministry. The publisher, Noor Moof the oppressed peoples of Afghanistan." The issue was hammad Taraki, says his pa-almost exclusively devoted to per is leftist, but "pro-Afghan a reprint of Communist left, left for the interests of

ogma. Afghanistan, not necessarily Khalq is calling for forma-left to Moscow or Peking." tion of a "united national front for a democratic movement against imperialism and Camper feudalism.

An editorial sharply criti-

'Stripped' (Political Advertisement 2000)Hurukennummassindirendinanainiannummuurinumennummuurinumennum

A Long Beach man whose camper truck was stolen in front of his home in mid-May told police Saturday it has been recovered --- minus the camper, wheels, tires and sports equipment, all valued at more than \$1,000.

R.H. Bergeron, of 3251 E. Artesia Blvd., said Lakewood Sheriff's deputies recovered and impounded the stripped vehicle, which had contained sleeping bags, cots, several fishing rods and reels and assorted clothing.

HAVE YOU read "Person-Don't miss the fun. Turn al" in the Classifed section.

Private Schools Set Summer Class Sessions

Private schools in the SCHOOL, the oldest private hopes to provide a happy, ondary school is 927 Fine. Two workshop sessions for Long Beach area have begun school in the Long Beach wholesome vacation for chil- Ave. taking registrations for sum-area, will sponsor a summer dren up through the third

mer school academic and recreational programs which will begin shortly after school is out.

A six-week summer program combining school work with vacation fun is being offered by Morris Manor School 1130 Location Aug. 26.

Camp sctivities will be at children between the ages of 4½ and 9.

Counselors will supervise vision in arts, crafts, rhythms, carefully recreative writing special school work with vacation fun is being offered by Morris Manor Counselors will supervise vision in arts, crafts, rhythms.

THE PEPPERMINT PLAY:

"Freedom of expression for the through the superior of expression for the very young child through HOUSE, 124 and 225 Main St., the very young child through Pogram, which begins June Seal Beach, will conduct a Folk-Art Camp for girls from and "The Art of Speaking User and "The Art of Speaking User and "The PEPPERMINT PLAY:

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fered by Morris Manor School, 1130 Locust Ave., beginning June 27.

Children will attend classes in basic school subjects during the morning, while afternoons will be centered around ransportation is available.

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PLAYMATE DAY SCHOOL

Irish Don't Have All the Luck---But Some

NEW YORK (A) - The Irish don't have all the luck, but they are lucky enough. At least that is the way John Frawley of Limerick, Ireland feels after a silver and alabaster rosary valued at \$6,000 that has been in his family since 1957 was returned to him in New York.

The rosary, two suits and \$300 in cash were in a bag stolen from a trailer attached to Frawley's car as contest. The latter is stressed, Designed for a maximum of Hawksley said, because of the 500 students, the Fountain red light in East Harlem. the Irishman stopped for a

Frawley, a singer on tour with a group called The rosary which he said he found in a vacant lot.

THE COUNTRY DAY PARKVIEW SUMMER con SCHOOL will provide "Happy SCHOOL will open June 20 lish, vacations.

This program has included trips to Southern California amusements areas, such as Marineland, Knott's Berry Farm, Nu-Pike, beaches and city parks. Other activities have included roller-skating, bowling, cook-outs, water-melon feeds and handicraft sessions.

SCHOOL will provide "Happy SCHOOL will open June 20, featuring a schedule of morning classes and afternoon ing classes and afternoon recreation for children from the first through eighth grades. The program is being supervised for the second year by Mrs. Eleanor Parmenter, director of the school, which is located in Bixby GIVE VOI

urday, between the hours of air-conditioned school are modern math, reading by phonics, typing, Spanish, music, and writing. A special program of testing for LQ. determination and grade placement will also be offered.

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peat performance as the English match - making mother in "The Reluctant Debutante" which she did at the playhouse several years ago.

Terrence Doyle, last featured in the Playhouse's "A Dodo in Love" will play the father and the reluctante debutante, more interested in dogs and horses than men, will be Susanna Tamecko.

Valerie Hobbs is a second match-making mother and her daughter is played by Diane Flores. The eligible males are Michael Traub and Joseph Cairo. Kathy directs the William Douglas Home comedy.

After performances Friday and Saturday this week, the playhouse will return to its regular Thursday through Saturday schedule. The play will run through July 23.

Show World Stars at ANTA Meet

Show business names stud the program of the American National Theater and Academy which is holding its first sessions on the West Coast June 23-26 at UCLA.

Appearing on panels and at sessions of the congression-ally chartered organization THE STARS will be Jose Ferrer, Ray Brad bury, Rouben Mamoulian Peggy Wood, Lucille Ball, Lee J. Cobb, Bette Davis, Nina Foch, Gene Kelly, Jack Lemmon, Gregory Peck, Ellis Rabb, Gordon Davidson, Jeff Stella Adier and Corey,

Gov. Edmund G. Brown is to address scheduled meeting.



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Russell's troubles as head ing from her cup of tea. Fiddle on a Steel Guitar" of the school for girls, in- Second film opening featuring country western "Second stars











What They're Doing ... Levine, president of Em-

Warner Bros. with 38 big films in the works or completed has these waiting the starting gun: "Reflections in a Golden Eye," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Mont-gomery Clift: "The Bobo," with Peter Sellers: "Me and the Arch-Kook Petulia," starring Julie Christie and possibly Paul Newman; "Home is the Sailor," star-ring Anthony Quinn; "The sequel to "Harper" for Paul Newman; "The Government Inspector," Paul Scofield; "The Devil in Love," Vittorio Gassman.

"The Jokers," goes be-r cameras in London later this month with Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed and Harry Andrews . Peter Falk joins starred . . . Peter Falk joins Natalie Wood, Ian Bannen

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and Dick Shawn in the romantic comedy "Penelope" from the E. V. Cunningham novel . . . Sidney Blackmer has been signed for a role in "A Covenant with Death." Cast includes George Maharis, Laura Devon, Katy Jurado, Earl Holliman, Gene Hackman, Arthur O'Connell.

JULIE ANDREWS is due back from London Monday. She attended the funeral of her stepfather, Ted Andrews, who launched Julie's professional career when she was 10 . . . Joseph E.

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bassy Pictures, has been decorated with the order of Commendatore by Italy... Publicity Photographers Guild has named Sophia Loren as "the most beautiful actress in the world." Eva Renzi has been signed for role in the Mi-

chael Caine starrer, "Fu-neral in Berlin" . . . Christopher Plummer, Romy Schneider, Gert Frobe, Trevor Howard, Claudine Auger and Yul Brynner are in "Triple Cross," espionage yarn filming Paris . . .

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THEATER ABROAD

Liz Bergner Beguiling as 'Madwoman' at Uppsala

(Editor's Note: This is by The Independent, Press-Telegram drama critic, now on leave to utilize the American - Scandinavian Foundation's 1966-'67 theatrical award.)

German stage-screen act the large theater with a pre-ER, a curvaceous, bright-eyed tress Elisabeth Bergner who ponderance of German-speak young German actress whom made such an unforgettable ing people, was somewhat you will probably hear more memory in the United States diffuse. Stroux directed it al- of made a fine Irma-

ing as ever in the lead role of saw nothing strange about toutist interpretation of the Jean Giraudoux's "Madwoman men wanting to tear down Prospector. The ragpicker who of Chaillot" — DIE IRRE von Parls and drill for oil. Well looked suspiciously like Ken-Chaillot (La Folle de Chaillot) with the Germans it is usually neth Rugg strutted well, but and tiny University town of of it, it is German and there-manic and efficient. The won-derful scene in The Mad-

through enchanting countryside from Stockholm.

Paradoxically, such mechanized innocence robs a fantasy
of its inner touch and makes
Giraudoux's Gallic wit go
saw the distinguished English
actress, Martita Hunt, in a
New York production in which
John Carradine excelled as the John Carradine excelled as the ragpicker. Only a few months ago I saw the incomparable realistic touches to the fan-Eva Le Gallienne in the Hun-tington Hartford theater production. Then Miss Bergner in the German Company from actor, Klaus Maria Brandauer) Dusseldorfer Schauspiel-pretends to be the Madwoman's real lover and shares

hauses.

All three ladies of the stage, who are probably within the same age bracket—what age bracket I value my life too much to say—performed with distinction but with far, far young love a tender thing to different interpretations of the be revisited over and over again. She is really a commad one who routed the rich again. She is really a comand the greedy seeking oil manding actress probably without peer, when given a in subterranean Paris. Miss Hunt's madness had moment to occupy an empty

the leisured eccentricity of an English noblewoman who was a refugee from the Lady Astor's Cliveden Sct. Miss Lo Gallienne, the gentlest of women, performed her madness direct from the left the heart. She was mad because of unfulfilled love. Miss Bergner's madness was full of German pragmatism — it worked efficiently because every living moment was ply and demand. Her madness never took in more emotional wash than it could finish.

12:30 It was beguiling, beautiful be It was beguiling, bewilder-

THIS Elisabeth Bergner is about the busiest actress stil alive on the stage. And with all those props to play around with in Madwoman you ofter could not see the other actors for Miss Bergner's falling um brella, her basket and lor gnette, But you only had to (drinking) from the table of the greedy entrepreneurs or with the Prospektor (Unbe-kannter), Alf Pankarter, to



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an American loan — to their UNDER Karl Heinz Stroux's cellar doom, direction, the total perform-CHRISTIANE HAMMACHance of the play which packed

of yesteryear still wields that most in a realistic vein as if as dreamy as the other Irmas mistique.'
madness was a natural way ... Alf Pankarter was effective in a slippery racetrack in a sever in the land role of life and as if the Germans tive in a slippery racetrack -which I saw in the beautiful a case of once a man thinks was again too darned Gerderful scene in The Mad-



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Gordon MacRae had started to grow a beard for a summer tour in "Kismet" when I saw him at the Queen Elizabeth in Montreal the other day . . . and the next day when I met his wife Sheila in New York, I reported to her, "Gordon's beard is growing out real pretty

"Is it? He wore one once about eight years ago and it looked nice." answered Sheila, who'd just returned from Miami Beach where she signed to do Jackie Gleason's TV show next season.

The MacRae's have been happily married for around 23 years and are permanently based in the Miriam Hopkins house on Sutton Pl. in New York.

BUT professionally they're not working together.

And probably won't soon again.

"Sheila is a tremendous acting talent," is the way Gordon explained it to me, sipping some iced coffee.

"She wants to do Broadway and she should. My wife is in the class of Ina Claire and Gertrude Lawrence. She is determined to make it. We decided she couldn't make it on Broadway while working with me in night clubs doing impersonations. She gave up her acting when she married me and now that the kids are growing

SHEILA placed the emphasis somewhat differently. "Since I was 17 yeears old, Gordie made all sions for me. I finally de-cided 16 months ago to some for myself.

"I didn't want to be away from home 40 weeks a year, never seeing my child."

She referred to Bruce, 12, a student at Riverdale. Meredith, 21, is a TV commercialist and picture actress, and Heather, 18, is studying acting with Stella Adler.

Now things are popping for her: she's also opening at the Las Vegas Flamingo-"by myself," she mentioned
—June 13, and also has a movie and B'way stage show waiting.

"This summer I must have turned down 30 weeks habit." work," she said.

GORDON himself has given up drinking to take off Some 15,000,000 Americans . . . he'll do "Kismet" in Warren, Columbus and Dayton . . . and has been asked to play "Oklahoma!"

again.
"What do you want with
a man over 40?" he asked. They said, "But you don't leok over 40." Gordon even dreams of slimming down until he resembles youngster from East Orange who used to do musicals with Doris Day.

And that summer circuit he's working just now is big business ... "It's like play- "If you're computable, you ing Las Vegas if you get are compatible."

Gordon aims at returning to Broadway and maybe he and Sheila'll make it at the same time.

"Humphrey Bogart used to say to me, 'Why don't you act more in pictures?' I guess I said I couldn't. Oscar Ham-merstein said to me, 'What do you mean you can't act? You sing what the composer wrote for you when you sing . . . you say what the playwright wrote for you when you act'."

ACTORS' CIRCLE

'Oh Dad,

It's Very

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One of the strangest, most

with Actors' Circles' Thea-

tricate plot without a bob-

ble, sight-and-sound effects

were excellent, subtle direct

ing by Dina Gossett built

and sustained a haunting

Strangeness, though, arose

from the play's complete de

parture from today's well-

defined theatrical categories.

IT'S VERY FUNNY-par-

ticularly in scenes between Madame Rosepettle, "the

black widow," played to the

hilt by Linnea Booker, and

a quartet of Cuban hotel

bellboys. But it's not a com

Several absured sequences

Madame Rosepettle's proclaimed "favorite

the taxidermist-

emerged—like those involv-

stuffed body of her late husband which she carries thout

in an antique coffin. Ye

playwright Arthur Konit is not another Eugene Ionescu

writing "theater of the ab-

It's sexy, even though an attempted seduction by woman-of-the-world Rosalie.

done to strident perfection

by Leslie Taylor, has been

more profane in many a bed-

There's tragedy in the un-

Madame Rosepettle to her

bootiess post-adolescent son.

brilliantly, stutteringly done

by Bruce Fortune. This also

could be considered a case

ogy, for those who care.

too. The aging Commodore

widow, then a drawing look

story of the first marriage.

Jim DePriest, in this pivotal part, superbly did the Buster

The bellboys, who keep coming back to be insulted

again and again by the in-

sufferable Mrs. Rosepettle

were a catalytic agent, bring-

ing the play's various com-

ponents together into a mod-

ern witch's broth. They-

Michael Minor, Russell Les-

Michael Douglas-also dou-

bled as stagehands, making

Bob Giles in what might be

called the "title role." When

the closet it brings down the

"Oh, Dad" closes next

three-night run. Telephoneo

der since the theater, adiacent to Belmont Pier, is tiny.

reservations might be in or-

the several set changes.

Jeff Macneilledge and

Keaton ish role,

"golden cord" linking

room farce.

self - proclaimed

Feeling So Sad."

mood.

edy.

For instance:

Gordon's hoping the op portunity comes along again .. for both of them.

WEEKEND WINDUP. Di rector John Frankenheimer turned white when one of his "Grand Prix" stars, Yves Montand, spun on the auto racetrack in a Ferrari and almost crashed into James Garner . . Tony Curtis fig-ures his Braque painting (cost: 50Gs) is a bargainthere's a second painting on the back of the canvas . . The Sinatras are coming!— Frank in "Assault on a

Carl Reiner's writing spe cial material for Edle Adams' Royal Box show . .

Henry Fonda'll get an honorary degree from Ursinus College, and an honorary diploma from a grade school, the same week . . . One viewer of the exciting "Blue "It could film said,

20th Century-Fox wants authoress Jacqueline Susanr to play a role in their film of her "Valley of the Dolls"

Donahue and Andrea Dromm (of "The Russians Are Com ing!") . . .

. . . . TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Joe E. Lewis explained that Mayor Lindsay's lifting of N.Y.C. water restrictions came too late: "I broke the

WISH I'D SAID THAT: reportedly have a hearing defect. The rest, sighs Ar nold Glasgow, just won't lis-

W.C. Fields said it: "It was woman who drove us to drink, and you know, I never even wrote to thank her."

Computer Datebook, which scientifically, notes: "Pick 'em cuter by computer," and

Jackie Vernon says he's better at bowling than golfing: "I went bowling yesterday-and didn't lose a single ball." . . . That's earl brother.

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

ROXY, "Third Day," 10, 3:20, 8:45, 2, "Synanon," 11:59, 5:24, 10:44, 3:59, "Torpedo Alley," 1:48, 7:08, 12:28,

"Torpedo Alley," 1:48, 7:08, 12:28, PALACE, "Wheeler Dealer," 10, 2:41, 7:28, 12:15, "Operation Bikini," 11:51, 48, 9:25, 2:12, "Shotgun," 1:17, 6:04, 10:51, 3:32.

STATE, "Rasputin, the Mad Monk." 12:45, 4:15, 7:55, 11, "Reptile," 2:25, 8, 9:30.

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Information below is furnished by theater groups. A call to the theater before altending, is suggested to confirm program. firm program.

ACTORY: CIRCLE THEATER, 29 39th
P1. "Oh Dad, Poor Oad," 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Salurday, Sunday: 10:30 p.m.
Salurday: Ihrough June 12.

CHAPEL THEATER, 4164 Pacific
Coast Hwy., Torrance, "Nobody Loves
an Albalross." 8:30 Friday, Salurday,
Sunday, Harough July 2. nn Albelross." 6:30 Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Hrouch July 2.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim Si., "The Reluctant Debutante." 8:30 pm. Friday, Salurday. FOOTLIGHT THEATER, 3335 Torcence Blyd., "Twelve Angry Men." 8:30 pm. Friday, Salurday. Hrough June 11.

HAMPTON THEATER, 10 Wall St., Reddndb Boach. "The Imaginary in Wall St., Humblington Beach." 35 pm. Friday, Saturday, Wallz," 8:30 pm. Friday, Saturday, Wallz," 8:30 pm. Friday, Saturday, through June 18.

PALOS VERDES PLAYHOUSE, 2314 Via Tejon, Malaga Cove Plaza, "Saturday, through July 2.

Double-Header Drive-in Planned

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-A firm here has announced plans to build a double-header drivein theater in New Orleans this summer.

It will have a double-faced screen and two projection booths and will play to two audiences facing each other with different pictures starting at different times. The firm is Woolner Bros., producers and theater owners.

Queen," Frank Jr. in "A Man Called Adam," Nancy Jr. in "Wild Angels" . . .

Lord Snowdon'll give the stars in "Khartoum" albums of the stills he shot during the filming . . . Mel Torme and Woody Herman'll make an album together at Basin St. E. . . Jerry Vale was voted Man of the Year by the Italian-American Ass'n. of Philadelphia . . . John Popkin of the Hickory House air-expressed steaks to Duke Ellington in Japan.

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he, the corpse, falls out of house.

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Color films on Czechoslovakia, the Danube Valley and Poland will be shown, free, at 10:30 a.m. June 8 at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd.

Crusoe' Premiere

Premier of Wall Disney' Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N., Towne, "Blindfold," 17:30, 4:20 8:10.

Starring Dick Van Dyke, will be held aboard a Navy carFixot. "Mary Poppins," 1, 4:45, Fixot. "White Wilderness," 3:40, 7:36.

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Brochures announcing the San Diego National Shakespeare Festival opening June 14 carried a picture of oft-quoted Shakespeare uttering some immortal words: "Always Free Parking." Reissue of the brochure (right) took the words out of his mouth.



AT CHAPEL THEATER

Celeste Clinton (left), Janetta Held and Fred West appear in Chapel Theater's "Nobody Loves an Albatross," 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday to July 2.

history in Freudian psychol- Royal Hunt' Grotesquerie abounded, at Greek

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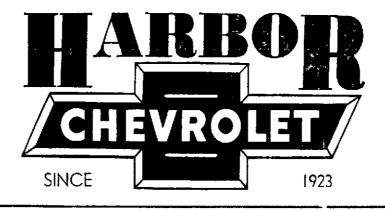
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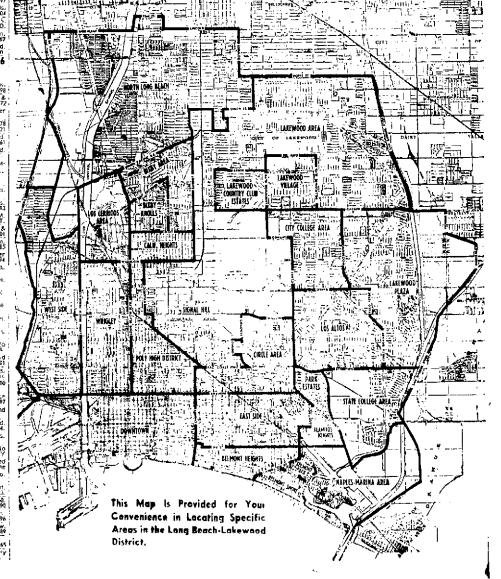
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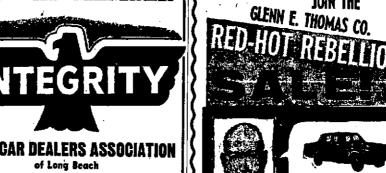
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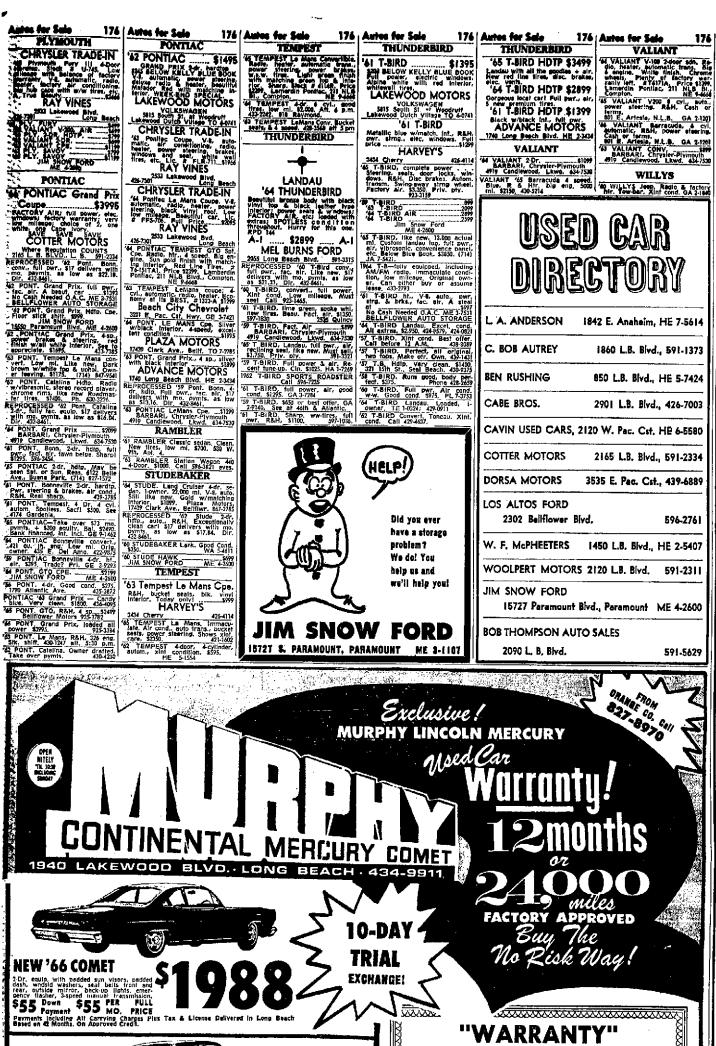
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A College Generation Goes to 'Pot' And LSD for Kicks

The college instructor got into dungaree pants and jacket, stopped to take a deep drag of marijuana, and then holding up the Paisley necktie he had just removed, laughed happily and said:

"Do you get the scene?"

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"ARRIUANA is generally used in the most social of circumstances. A typical session may start spontaneously faculty.

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"But would include knowl-take the standard pot head precautions against detection agents, municipal police or faculty.

"LSD apparently interferes with reality testing and perhappily and said:

"How Does a student man-the large to get LSD, marijuana or ceptual functions." says Dr. is and up and say. Leave us stand up and say. Leave us

This is the psychedelic tie. it to others,

perience with LSD and/or potent than marijuana.

and from numerous sources to that of a heroin addict. among college and high school

festing drugs was increasing legians consider such drug and called it an "insidious use very, very square and angerous activity."

Whatever the number of

trators any incidence spells off," says a University of Chito schools by parents as well the kids who can't as governmental bodies, ad-make it in the world. I turn ministrators generally seem on with pot because it opens to be taking the situation in me up. Hey, you know that

against LSD is not expressed you are high on pot, It hangs in warnings against its use there forever, right in the on moral grounds, but that it air somewhere." is dangerous," says Dr. How- A young lady from a westard Becker, sociology profes- ern college who left school to sor at Northwestern Univer-become an airline stwardess sity in Evanston, Ili. He is au- says "the girls in my sorority thor of "Outsiders," a book who used marijuana did it which deals with deviant be-because of their dates, but havior by youth. "The purl-once in a very great while tanical argument has been we'd do it in the sorority

ger may fall upon uncon-did it for thrills." cerned ears, "It is difficult to Students in the creative arts tell a kid he may lose his express keen interest in LSD mind with LSD when he on that notion that it may

Talks with students and dent: faculty at various schools "The evidence is that LSD from coast-to-coast appear to opens you to depths of perbear this out.

on campus because no one ordinary state. Why should I really believes it is harm-deny myself the opportunity ful," says a University of of using a safe drug to ex-Texas student. "Too many pand my awareness and feelpeople who are educated—ing?"
you know — we can read and Students at different colwrite and reason - know leges have developed an "in' from observations, logic and language that is more than even experience, that stories just being hip. There are about marijuana simply are modes of communication so not true. They are convinced that the in-group on any parthat the threat to health and ticular campus will almost al

Do you get the scene? marijuana doesn't usually sell any other drug?

Whatever the drug of choice, it is rare - according The Food and Drug Admin- to most sources - to find Istration issued a warning to the classic narcotic addict on college administrators in April campus. The heroin junkie saying that use of mind-mani-just isn't to be found. Col-

Whatever the number of users, to most school administrouble. Despite the kinds of cago student. "That's the pressures that can be applied scene for social drop-outs, really da-da-da-dumm in Beethoven's Fifth Symphony? You "THE general denunciation should hear that dumm when

house. It would start as Another professor suggests joke, but I guess we really that even warnings about dan- wanted to do it. I guess we

knows he can have his whole turn some key that will let head blown off in Viet Nam." them flower. Says a poet-stu-

ar this out.

"Grass has been accepted are never conscious of in an

morals is no greater than ways know whether there is with ordinary tobacco and a supply of marijuana or acid,

Ernest Wolff, chief psychia-stand up and say, 'Leave us

"Do you get the scene?" marijuana doesn't issially self bis is the psychedelic tie it to others.

This is the psychedelic tie it to others.

Marijuana is the mildest of the psychedelics and works wow."

He and his girl friend passed the marijuana to two colters in the room. He aprolicitarly.

Supplies a more personal between thinself and a psychological regression the sonidered a more personal invented to the switching at the had a class the next morning and that he wouldn't go to class still sturned on.

"Anyway." he said, "it's mice to blow grass."

"ince to blow grass." he said, "it's mice to blow grass." he son and add up to mice of thor at an LSD section may add up to mice to blow grass." he seed the intellectual companies that they green in the same than the part of the psychological regression. The student populations of financially, culturally and so-does not clearly differentiate where one of marijuana smoke. They be a more yet good as a more personal invented in the somewhat acrid odors schools are confronted with monely sold absorbed into a between himself and his end one— a youth with blood are confronted with monely describe seeing themself and his end of harmony sold absorbed into a between himself and his end of harmony sold absorbed into a long recomplication of the populations of financially, culturally and so-does not clearly differentiate were turning on with pot, and the dimension of the channels of supply are so content that the somewhat acrid odors schools are confronted with monely describe seeing themself and his end of martined to the somewhat acrid odors schools are confronted with the somewhat acrid odors are fully differentiate were turning on with pot, and the channels of supply are so content the somewhat acrid odors are proported with the somewhat acrid odors. The psychial test the world and the channels of

body's doin' it.

THERE HAS been a flood of reports which make it asperantly move freely and university campuses are awash with marijuana, lysergic acid diethylamide (ISD) 25), mescaline, psilocybin and ogof balls.

There does not received the following in the following and goof balls.

There is evidence that a merica's college and one of the drugs, such as pep pills and goof balls.

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There is evidence that a merica's college and of the drugs and spent a whole they are going out of their construction and the day living the nightmare that the day living the nightmare that have had to do it.

The other hallucinations and goof balls.

The other hallucinations are mescaline, which is made from a cactus plant, and positive laws on marijuana or Despite decades of prohibition of the drugs and spent a whole they are going out of their day living the nightmare that the day is a student who took one of it is available."

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Dead controvers, the God-is. Dead controversy, automobile took one of it is available."

The day living the nightmare that the drugs such as the french and America's college in t

puses. Or, the word goes out that would include knowl- Dr. Becker. "They do not even

LSD has been banned but trist for student health serv- alone."



A MARIJUANA CIGARETTE rests on a sugar cube impregnated with LSD, with users in the background as if seen through a drug-induced haziness.

Whether users are escaping reality or authority is a matter of argument.

MARIJUANA, or grass, as the hip group calls it, is easy to obtain. Here joints (very thin cigarettes) are being rolled at a marijuana party off campus.

At a Berkeley apartment munity."

University. other drugs, such as pep pills and goof balls.

There is evidence that at schools all over the United States there are some students who have had some experience with LSD and/or perience with LSD and perience with LSD and/or perience with LSD and perience with LSD and perience with details and obtaining perience such stances of the perience wit

cream of the intellectual com-atmosphere of the campus, basis of students' own dethere were reports of pleasant scriptions—to be middle and

perience with LSD and/or grass, as marijuana is now called by the hip or in groups. Some. But how many?

No one really has any context figure. No one knows how many of the nation's fixed early undertaking. A student 5,320,294 college and university sity dates are using, or the nation's trudents are using, or the nation's trudents are using, or the nation's trudents are using of grass. As a succession of the nation's trudents are using of the succession of the nation's trudents are using of the superheamines of the succession of the siren song of how undertaking. A student that succession is university and the current hippie term) to a large degree it is a solicy and barbiturates, which are commonly five used psychedelic (mind-manifesting) drugs.

DR. TIMOTHY LEARY.

The manifesting ago.

mailed to some students at an deteriorate as far as classroom work goes. Frankly, I know of only a few cases of such ing ago.

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transport planned for the near in a somewhat haphazard and lar race in space?

A complex, 279-page report future. with a qualified "Yes."

adequacy of the current civilthe National Aeronautics and Space Administration but earmarks only \$124 million for aeronautics. That is about 2 cents of each dollar.

HIS REPORT notes that the government appears to be the only customer for the vast aerospace industry built around missiles, satellites, lunar and other ambitious proj-

At the same time the report, prepared by experts in the Library of Congress and Dr. Glen P. Wilson of the Senate Space Committee staff. points out that the aviation industry and aeronautics contributed some \$24 billion last year to the gross national

When military and other related efforts are included, the space program now is costing about \$7 billion, including the \$5 billion for NASA. The report notes the compe-

tition between space and civil aviation for dollars, resources,

commercial aviation now leads Dewart of St. Michael's Colthe world in efficiency, safety lege said Saturday. and profits, the report raises questions about the next 15

It notes that vast space out-lays "may be obscuring and chiatrists and pschologists." interfering with the important and rewarding benefits to be realized in civil aviation of the future."

AND IT points out that So-fied. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

frustrated manner. released Saturday by Chair- The United States also is It outlines a long list of re-

man Clinton P. Anderson, D. working on such a transport, search fields for aviation, in-N.M., for the Senate Space but is believed somewhat be cluding all-weather operation, Committee appears to answer hind other nations' schedules vertical or short landings and takeoffs, improved safety and for operational use.

Along with numerous other air-minded congressmen, Anderson questions the over-ail derson questions the over-ail

ian space program, which provides more than \$5 billion for Boy Had a Stomach, Not Ear, for Music

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP)-This is the story of 10year-old Bradley Mitchell, who swallowed a xylophona stick and kept it to himself.

His mother, Mrs. Kenton Mitchell of South Unity, said Bradley swallowed the five-inch stick with a rubber ball on one end about May 21, but told no one about it

Bradley "never complains," she said, but he did start walking "funny."

Mrs. Mitchell said her son likes to eat but on Memorial Day "he ate almost no breakfast and no dinner and I knew something was wrong." He only asked, she said, what would happen if he swallowed a quarter or a half dollar.

Doctors at Theyer Hospital here performed exploratory surgery and removed the stick. It had punctured a hole in Bradley's intestine and peritonitis had set in. He was reported doing well at the hospital,

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JOCKEY DON BRUMFIELD sadly dismounts, and even Kauai King appears to be hanging head in disgust after placing fourth in Saturday's Belmont Stakes, missing bid for racing's first Triple Crown sweep since Citation in 1948.

Ryun 3:53.7 -One Tenth Off Record

France still owns the world mile record, but not

Mr. DeGaulle will be shipping it to Mr. Ryun this

Jim Ryun, a teenage freshman at Kansas U., won the featured four-lapper at the Compton Invitational Saturday night in 3:53.7, one tiny heartbeat, one lit-tle tenth of a tick on the stopwatch off Michel Jazy's world record.

The 19-year-old with the Wilt Chamberlain stride and the Peter Snell power finished fast and strong and just a little disappointed.

But 3:53.6? He'll probably chop a second off the rec-ord whenever he finds a fast field, a fast track.

It was never more than a ree-man race, and were two challengers only

briefly. After George Young set the early pace of 59.9 for the 440 and 1:58.5 for the 880, Ryun took over leadership on the backstretch. dashing coolly, confidently, he led at the 1,320 in 2:58.5, a comfortable time for a victory party but a few yards slow for a world rec-

ord celebration. With long, powerful strides he devoured the yards like a great vacuum cleaner eating up ashes, and as he rounded the last curve he had decisively defeated the troublemakers, veteran Jim Grelle and Neill Duggan, a lend lease cargo from

England to Hancock JC At the tape Ryun was 10 yards in front of Grelle. The 29-year-old former Olympian was clocked in 3:56.0. Duggan was third in 3:59.1.

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Perk, 7:39 p.m.: Pasadene vs. L.B.
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Track—Weight event meet, L.B.
State, 2 p.m.

Roller Games-Olympic Auditorium, Aute racing-ARA Figure 8 stocks, scot Park, 7 p.m. Saffball—Nitchawks vs. Gardena, at Gerdena Park. 8:15 p.m. Geti—L.B. City Championship, Sky-links. 9 a.m.



SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1966

Angels in Orbit --End Slump in **Win Over Tigers**

Replacing the space walk Saturday, Angel officials were found with their heads among the clouds.

The Anaheims soared over the half-million mark as 18,118 fans applauded the down-to-earth pitching of George Brunet and a galaxy of great defensive forced Detroit to scrub its three-game win

The Angels terminated a four-game losing streak, 4-1, as forgotten heroes Ed Kirkpatrick and Jim Fregosi returned to the limelight. Each delivered clutch hits as the Angels celebrated their 25th date at the

big A.
They have now drawn a league-leading 502,556 fans compared to 219,577 at a

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similar juncture last year. Approximately 40,000 are anticipated for today's doubleheader which certainly makes the Angels' landing in Anaheim more profitable than Surveyor's on the

Once again on the plus side of .500 and displaying hack-to-back complete games for the first time this season, the Angels are optimistically chartering a launch of their own.

"WE'RE still in the race by a longshot," said Brunet, who yielded only five hits. "This was a big win for me, but it was a bigger win for the club. We needed it. A few more complete games and we'll be on our way."

Brunet is most responsible for putting Angel pitching on its feet. Since his five inning relief gem in New York on May 24, the 30-year-old southpaw has twice gone the route against Detroit.

"He is currently our best pitcher," admitted manager Bill Rigney. "I can't say enough for him."

Managers have said plenty to George Stuart Brunet, most often sending him packing during a 12year career in which he has seen all the sights of the baseball world.

In Saturday's twilight, he

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Sports on Radio, TV

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Dodgers vs. New York. KFI, 10 a.m.
Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC. 1 p.m.
TELEVISION
Aemphis Open. KHI (9), 2 n.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2),
p.m. A p.m. March AFB Celebrily Yournament, KTY (11), 3 p.m. NBC (40), (Continued Page S-6, Col. 3)

\$7.20 and \$8.60. Buffle paid \$11.40 and \$13.80 and Adcotaor returned \$13.20 to

NEW YORK (UPI)-Reg-

the richest ever (\$161,450)

Belmont Stakes at Aque-

duct Saturday. Kauai King

Amberoid, who scored a

with a quarter of a mile to

go and easily withstood a

Advocator finished five

AMBEROID stumbled at

the start of the Kentucky Derby and wound up sev-

enth, and was a strong fin-

isher in the Preakness two

weeks ago when he came

on to finish third behind

Kauai King and Stupen-

'II was Amheroid's second

victory in eight starts this year and swelled his earn-

The time for the mile-and-one-half race was a

slow 2:293/5, three full seconds off the record set by Gallant Man in 1957.

A crowd of 56,011 sent off the Count Amber-Spen-

cerian colt the 5-1 choice

behind Kauai King. The

The Diver

Dead Last

in Classic

By ERNIE MASON

For the second time in

two years, a Cinderella horse from the state of

Washington zoomed from

out of the clouds to score a

smashing come-from-behind

upset in the \$120,100 Cali-

fornian at Hollywood Park

Travel Orb, 1965 "horse

of the year" in the ever-

green state, turned back

one of the finest handicap

fields to go postward in the

nation this year as he streaked to a one-length

triumph over favored Make

Money in the mile and one-

sixteenth classic. Native Diver finished 14th and last

in his poorest showing in

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TRAVEL ORB was ridden

by Bill Harmatz, who had

staged a similar upset with longshot Cadiz in the 1962

renewal, and the veteran reinsman had lady luck

riding with him as he

slipped through along the

Saturday.

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lengths further back for

by a neck.

Saturday's Belmont Stakes triumph. Second is Buffle with

Highest Honors broke swiftly from the gate as expected and opened up a four-length lead as the field of 11 came past the grandstand for the first time. Jockey Don Brumfield on

Kauai King sent the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner to the lead down the backstretch and opened up a one-length advantage while Amberoid was content. to remain in fifth place.

The eventual winner made a sustained move as the field approached the final turn and overtook Kaual King coming off the bend and was never seriously challenged thereafter.

The \$950,602 wagered on the Belmont not only set a new record for the race but was the largest one-race handle in New York racing history. The old mark was \$903,948 bet on the 1964 running of the Belmont

which was won by Quadrangle. * * * *

AMBEROID'S upset win foiled Kauai King's bid to become the first horse in 18 years to win the treashe became the fifth horse to win the first two jewels and fail to accomplish the

third-place Advocator at left and favored Kauai King on rail.

Kauai King placed fourth in bid for Triple Crown.

Penside (1944) missed by a half-length and Tim Tam ured Triple Crown. Instead, (Continued Page S-6, Col. 4)

King Loses Reign

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FOYT'S LUCK STILL BAD

A. J. Foyt suffered severe burns piling into wall preparing for Milwaukee race Saturday, wrecking Lotus Ford in which Jimmy Clark finished second at Indianapolis last Monday. Foyt bought car from Clark after he cracked up two others at Indy, one in first-lap debacle. Story Page S-3.

Dodgers Win Game, Lose **Outfielders**

By GEORGE LEDERER

NEW YORK -Dodgers are scheduled to play their first doubleheader of the season today — scheduled, that is.

Whether or not they'll make it won't be known until about 12:30 when manager Walter Alston will make the rounds of his walking wounded.

"I'll find out then who's. able to walk," said Alston.

THE WORLD champions preserved their perfect rec-ord (4-0) for NBC television Saturday by defeating the Mets, 6-3, but it was a costly victory with the price still undetermined at last inventory.

Lou Johnson, a purple heart veteran of 1965, earned another purple left hand in combat Saturday. He was forced out in the first inning after losing pitcher Jack Hamilton hit him with a pitch.

Willie Davis received two battlefield decorations during the same trip around the bases and left after five. Willie and Johnson are doubtful starters today.

Ron Fairly already has missed eight games because of rib bruises, can't throw a ball 40 feet, and is sidelined indefinitely.

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A Fitting Tribute to Lou Novikoff

Remember Lou Novikoff, the "Mad Russlan" who blistered fences in the old Pacific Coast League and the majors for so many years, and between his hardball stints was one of the nation's top softball players?

Well, Lou will return to the limelight Saturday night when Joe Rodgers and John Mungo combine to stage a benefit game for the stricken Novikoff at Park Ave, Field.

Lou's condition was first pointed out to me by Rodgers, boss of the Long Beach Nitehawks, at Blair Field when the Chicago Cubs were drilling there this spring. Joe wanted to keep the information secret until all plans had been worked out for the contest, which he hopes will attract the largest crowd in Long Beach softball history.

When Chicago writers heard of Novikoff's plight and the planned benefit game, they said they'd help in any way possible because blg Lou was one of the all-time favorites in the Windy City.

Lou is suffering from emphysema (lung disease), is unable to work and, consequently, in deep financial

Not having any income, Novikoff could not meet his mortgage payments and foreclosure was imminent. Rodgers then entered the picture and took care of the mortgage payments. As any umpire will attest, Uncle Joe is another Leo Durocher during a game. Both his bark and his bite are mighty rough. Underneath that layer, however, lies a heart of gold.

"NOVIKOFF'S MEDICINE is very costly, but he has to have it," commented Rodgers. "If you have ever seen an attack of emphysema come on a person-and I hope you never do-you'll never want to see it again. I have seen it on Lou both here and in Rock Island (Ill.) when he went there last year to be the first player in softball to be inducted into the International Softball Congress Hall of Fame.'

The benefit affair will be a match between Joe's Nitehawks and Mungo's Long Beach City League Ail-Stars.

"I am working on getting as many players there that played with Lou as possible," continued Rodgers. "That includes his teammates from the old Huntington Beach Oilers in the '40s to his Nitehawk partners. I hope some of them will play at least an inning and I hope to try it myself for an inning, just to add a little color to the

Seeing fiery Joe back in action with the glove and bat might be worth the price of admission itself.

CONTINUES RODGERS:

"To me Novikoff was the greatest softball hitter the game ever saw and one of the two top pitchers of all time. He was a great favorite of the fans and I hope these old fans will come out and help Lou by attending the game (note: admission is \$1), or if they can't attend to send a contribution to make the game a success.

"If I can raise \$800 for Lou I can get a deed for his home and a little to help him until he becomes able to go back to work. In Lou's prime he was always one of the first to help in any way he could if someone needed help, and was always talking and teaching youngsters the finer points of both baseball and softball.

"I have written the Angels, Cubs and Dodgers of the game and hope they may buy a few tickets for the game. Believe me, Hank, he needs help and anything you can do to help us get the fans to the game will be very much appreciated for a good deed and cause."
The ideal situation would be to have the fans OUT

AT THE GAME! However, those who can't attend on Saturday night, a suggestion: Send a check in any amount to "Lou Novikoff, c/o Joe Rodgers, 4235 Country Club Dr., Long Beach 7." For further details, heart-of-gold Rodgers can be reached at GA 4-6319.

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

. . Why didn't the Dodgers retain Jim Marshall after spring training, when the Belmont Shore resident had a productive time at Vero Beach? Buzzie Bavasi and Walter Alston were crying for a left-handed pinch-hitter the first two months of the campaign and finally settled for Wes Covington, a Chicago Cub reject. In addition to his bat, Marshall possesses a golden glove both at first base and in the outfield. Covington's glove is like a gold-

. Why reporters are disbelieving, in two parts: (1) Bobby Bragan reported that Lee Thomas was one of the great surprises for Atlanta's Braves in the earliest part of the '66 campaign and "I'm sure glad he's on our side": (2) Leo Durocher said here in Long Beach that Ted Abernathy "was one of the great relief pitchers in baseball history and without him we'd go nowhere." So what happens . . . Bragan and Durocher exchange a trade for Thomas and Abernathy. And these are the higher echelon people who continually claim they're misquoted.

... The brother of George Metkovich, the ex-baseball player, has taken control of Apple Valley Steak House. Chris Metkovich and Mark Hulsman now operate the sportsman's paradise. Oscar Contratto, Sr., still will be on hand as official greeter, along with sons Oscar, Jr. and USC's Jim, plus Al Levant, Jerry Rhyne, Johnny Myers, Charlie Dodd and the rest of the famous crew. Big Oscar now has only one problem-not to break fingers when

Gardena Hikes WSC Lead; Host Hawks

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Gardena Merchants Kline then advanced to sec moved a game and a half in ond on the throw to third but front of the Western Softball was removed from the game Congress pack Saturday night for unsportsmanlike conduct with a 3-1 win over the Ana- when he banged into second-

peim Bobcats at Gardena, baseman Tom Spessard How-The Mcrchants loaded the ever, the 1-1 tie had been bases in the bottom of the broken and the damage was sighth, setting the stage for done. parold Kline's two-run single. Winner K. G. Fincher al San Francisco

lowed seven hits but was tremendously sharp in the Pacific Coast League clutches, fanning 17 Bobcats

along the way. The Long Beach Nitehawks 112 Interpretation of the Long Beach Michaels 112 invade Gardena tonight to 124 34 battle the Merchants in a 125 The crucial game at 8:15. The Hawks, after dropping Fri day's contest to Oxnard, 7-4, at New York (Ribant 1-2 and Arrigo 1-0). find themselves in a position to stay on the pace,

Ballplayers, Owners Talk Money

baseball club owners hope to settle their money problems with the player representatives Monday before digging into the supply of college and high school talent in the two-day free agent draft opening Tues-

Commissioner William D. Eckert has called a meeting of the 20 player representatives, the executive council and the pension committee to propose that players discontinue their \$2 daily payments into the pension fund.

The net effect of this

the players to divert the money, approximately \$340 a man for a 170-day season, to the support of the new office headed by Marvin Miller, an official of the

U.S. Steelworkers' Union. When the players met with the owners earlier the owners told them it would not be possible, from a legal viewpoint, to divert money from the pension fund to the players' associ-

THE ASSOCIATION needs about \$150,000 a year for two years, includ-

for Miller who will take office July 1.

The players originally nominated Judge Robert Cannon, who had served as unpaid counsel, to head the association. When Judge Cannon declined to move from Milwaukee to set up an office in New York, the players turned to Miller. It is no secret that the idea of a union official heading the players brought shudders to many owners. Miller will be invited to

spell out his duties. The 20 player represen-

tatives, one from each club,

the scheduled session with the council.

The second spring draft will be held Tuesday in two sections. A special draft to be held first will cover free agents who were drafted previously but did not sign pro contracts. Later, the regular draft of high school graduates, eligible collegians and other free agents will be held.

When the first free agent draft was held last June, 813 players were selected, of whom 455 eventually signed. Counting the August

of 916 free agents has been selected and 520 of them, or 57%, signed.

The San Francisco Gianta won the No. 1 pick in the special phase by lot. The first selection in the regular draft goes to the New York Mets, followed by Kansas City and the other clubs in inverse order of their 1965 finish.

EACH MAJOR league team gets one selection. each class Triple A minor league team gets two, each class Double A team gets

team has unlimited selection privileges.

The No. 1 pick may be Reggie Jackson, a center fielder from Arizona State who has been leading the nation's collegians in home runs. Arizona State gave up the No. 1 draftee when Rick Monday, also an outfielder, was signed by Kan-sas City for \$104,000. He currently is playing for Mobile, Ala., in the Southern League.

Several of the collegians were picked a year ago but chose to continue college.

Orioles Win

One, Tie One

BALTIMORE (UPI)-Steve

Barber faced only 29 batters

while pitching a two-hitter

Saturday as the Baltimore

Orioles beat the Kansas City

Athletics 9-0 before battling

to a 5-5 tie in the nightcap

that was halted by a curfew

The game was suspended

at 11:59 p.m. EDT with Kan-

sas City batting in the top of

the 12th inning. The A's had a runner on first with one

out. The game will be continued today from that point prior to the regularly sched-

uled single game at 2 p.m.

Kansas City sent the game

nto extra innings with a

three-run ninth inning rally

ad either team was able to

break the deadlock before

The Orioles built a 5-1 lead

in the second game of the day-night twin-bill on the

strength of Luis Aparicio's

two-run homer in the third

inning, a two-run bases-load-

ed single by Curt Blefary in

the sixth and Russ Snyder's run-producing double in the

seventh. Baltimore starter

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in Twin Bill

Phillies Hand Marichal 1st .oss of Year

PHILADELPHIA (A) - The Philadelphia Phillies bombed Juan Marichal for six runs and eight hits in four innings and handed the previously unbeaten San Francisco right-hander his first loss of the season in a 6-1 victory over the Giants Saturday night.

The triumph was the Philies' sixth straight and ended Marichal's string of victories at 10 before 36,494 fans — the largest Philadelphia crowd of the season.

CHRIS Short was the winer, checking the Giants on six hits — one a homer by Willie Mays that spoiled his hutout bid. The homer was Mays' 13th of the season and No. 518 of his career.

Marichal took an 0.80 earned run average into the game and came out with a 1.20 ERA. Bill White drove in game and came out with a four of the runs off Marichal. three with a homer over the ight field wall in the fourth nning

Cookie Rojas lined Marichal's first pitch into right for a single. Doug Clemens followed with lowed with a single to the ame place and both scored on infield grounders.

ther runtin the third on Clay giving Boston a 6-3 victory Dalrymple's bases-loaded sac- over the New York Yankees.

in one run in the first with ing for third on Ken Sanders' Tolais 30171 Totals a slow bouncer down the first base line. He also singled into center in the third and into with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock, HR. Alou (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock (1), 58. When the seventh with his blast into the New 38. Brock (1), 58. When the seven

MARICHAL who had been averaging seven strikeouts a game, did not fan a Phillie. He walked two and hit two batters,

bit shakily it was his firs victory since May 17 when h last went the distance. He now 5-4.



CIF Baseball

El Segundo 7. Pacific 1. AA South Hills 1, Pomona 2. Hemet 7, Santa Clara 5



ATLANTA SECOND BASEMAN Felix Millan appears to be taking bead on umpire Billy Williams, but actually he is just relaying ball to first base after play on St. Louis' Charlie Smith.

Braves End Loss Skein, Win Pair

ATLANTA (A)-Felipe Alou and Mack Jones broke the Braves out of a seven-game losing streak Satur-BOSTON (49) - Jim Gosger day by belting home runs that powered Atlanta to a

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Find themselves in a position where they must win in order to stay on the pace.

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opening night.

For Short, who started off Clerkes 4919 Sosper of 1233 Indians Belt **Twins Into** Eighth, 7-4

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representation of the script of the sc fifth-inning rally with a pascalloaded single as the American Algania Cleveland In-Louis 10, Alian Jones (5), Sacana Jon fifth-inning rally with a basesdians defeated Minnesota, -4, Saturday. Stallard (L, 0-2)

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Twins, who have dropped into eighth place.

Dick Radatz made his third appearance for the Indians in Sox' Buzhardt three games since being ac quired from Boston, and got the final out in the ninth with two men on base. It was his second straight save.



Pro Grid Signings

Pirates Capture

PITTSBURGH (A) - Willie Dave McNally gave up only ame place and both scored on hit a three run homer in the 2-1, 4-1 sweep of a day-night doubleheader with St. The Phillies collected and loth inning Saturday night, there runcin the third on Clay giving Boston a 6-3 victory the runcin the third on Clay giving Boston a 6-3 victory the New York Yankees.

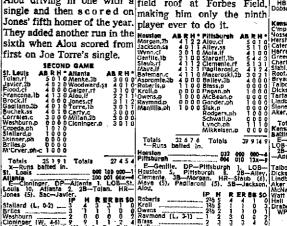
| Stargell's three-run nomer in three singles in 073 minings the eighth inning, his fourth before running into difficulty third of the game, gave the in the seventh.

| Pittsburgh Pirates a 9-6 victory | Pittsburgh Pitts Stargell's three-run homer in three singles in 61/3 innings the afternoon with a leadoff tory over Houston Saturday (summings of Saturday home run in the ninth inning, and a four-game winning weath of Saturday (summings of Saturday home run in the ninth inning, and a four-game winning weath of Saturday (summings of Saturday home) and Jones ignited Atlanta's streak.

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The pitching victory in the laul job after Houston had built a 6-1 lead. Joe Morgan built a 6-1 lead. Joe Morgan smacked a two-run triple and scored in the second inning the lost a 13-inning marathon for the Astros, and they in the lost opening night.

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City Baseball

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CH ROBERTS

"I was shocked, then hurt. Then trying to figure out why . . . after all this time I really can't say why."-Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles.

It was bad news the day Frank Robinson's phone rang in Cincinnati last winter, and it's getting steadily worse . . . for American League pitchers.

"Phil Seghi, the assistant general manager, called me at home," Robinson recalls. "I've thought of a lot of things since but no one real thing. I can just point to and say, This is probably it.' Actually, they're the only ones who can really say why."

Seghi informed Robinson he had been traded to Baltimore for a pitcher. Milt Pappas. It's an occupational hazard, of course, but one seldom experienced by a player of Robinson's stature.

It's a jolt to one's ego to realize you're not really the non-expendable fixture you thought you were, but Frank is getting used to the idea. Actually, he's too busy busting up ball games to brood.

"I was treated well in the National League," he says, "but I tell you I've been received much better in this league, especially on the road . . . at home, too, but especially on the road more than anywhere in the National eague. I mean applause, the reaction of the fans at the ball park.

"Actually, I've had a lot of benefits already playing in Baltimore that I didn't have in 10 years I was in Cincinnati. It's been a break for me, as far as financial rewards . . . endorsements, appearances.

"I have a radio show there, a little sports show. And the opportunity is there for me to go even a little farther in radio and television."

ROBINSON DENIES earlier quotes that he considered American League pitching considerably inferior to NL

'No, I didn't say that. They have some fine pitching here. I just don't think they have as many frontline pitchers. You don't find as many hard throwers-fast-

"I'm not knocking their fastballers—they got (Cleveland's Sam) McDowell, naturally—but there's no one else around this league that throws like him.

"What really impressed me about this guy was not how hard he throws but his other pitches, his breaking -curve ball, slider and changeup-and he throws 'em at all times. He strikes a lot of hitters out on his off-speed

Robinson has hit well from the start in the American League but says, "If there has to be a slight advantage I'd have to give it to the pitcher. He has the ball, he knows what he's gonna throw and when he's gonna throw it and the batter has to adjust to that.

"He's heard of your weaknesses and how to pitch to you. But that doesn't necessarily mean HE can get you out with that pitch. You feel around. He experiments with you and you experiment with him."

THE CHANGE not only in teams but in leagues has meant a major upheaval in Robinson's life.

"It's the first time I've actually had to keep two he says. "Before I stayed in Cincinnati the year around. Now, you know, I bought a home here in Los Angeles, then I had to move the family up to Baltimore to go to spring training.
"I rent a house in Baltimore, and my wife is from

L.A. and I was raised in Oakland, so I always said if I did buy a home it would be in California, and it would be in the southern part of California."

Outfielders, particularly right fielders like Frank, have a way of making acquaintances with bleacher regulars, but Robinson says rules make this difficult in the AL. 'It's a little different," he says, "You can't throw

balls up in the stands, and there's no signing of autographs once you're in uniform. So it's a little tough to get close to the fans."

FRANK PLAYED many years at Cincinnati for the late Fred Hutchinson, a man's man type of manager, and

now finds himself under ex-Marine Hank Bauer.
"They're not the same type, though," he says. "They're two different types of managers. Hutch was a guy hard to get close to, and once you did he was great. Hank isn't. Right away you get close to Hank.

"Hutch was easy-going, same way as Hank, but Hutch got mad—whoosh! I've never seen Hank mad." It's only natural Frank would be thinking about the

possibilities of meeting Cincinnati in the World Series, although the Orioles are in much better shape than the Reds at the moment. "It would be great, but I don't mind who we meet

as long as we're in it," Robinson says. Then, with the hint of a wicked smile lighting his

face, he muses, "It would be wonderful though. It'd be a natural, wouldn't it?"

Open Pro Athletes in USSR

pion, said the Soviet Union their jobs. should distinguish between professional and amateur ath-

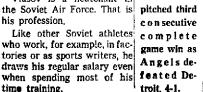
ists or actors.

cuss that. 95 rubles a month. VLASOV, perhaps the strongest man in the world,

expressed his views in the newspaper "Soviet Culture." Viasov is a lieutenant in

the Soviet Air Force. That is pitched third his profession, Like other Soviet athletes complete who work, for example, in fac-tories or as sports writers, he

time training.









FALL GUY OF THE METS

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walked one, fanned four and

was deprived of a shutout

by Bill Freehan's fourth

But Brunet couldn't say

'I've never had defensive

plays were para-

support like that," is the

mount. Jose Cardenal made

a diving catch of Willie

Horton's sinking liner in the

eighth and defensive re-

placement Jimmy Piersall

stopped the show as he sen-

sationally spun off the left-

field wall to deprive Don

Demeter of a home run in

I HAD no fear of the

fence because they were

smart and put padding up,"

said the 37-year-old Pier-

"Nobody," interrupted Brunet, "can tell me that

Jimmy is old. He saved my

Piersall, "You know I want

to play, too. Maybe now

the breaks are going our

way. We haven't really been

Saturday was beat the league's winningest pitcher

Denny McLain (8-3) on the

hitting of some guys who have been in the league's

Cardenal (he's one)

walked to open the sixth.

Fregosi (he's another) sin-

gled and, later, with the bases loaded, Bobby Knoop

fice fly (his 32nd RBI).

completing a three-run in-

Fregosi is breaking the

shackles which at one point

had him .170. He's now

"I'm finally hitting more than my weight," he boasted. "Of course it's

only because I've lost

weight worrying."
A 12-for-31 home stand

has spiraled Cardenal to

.272. Kirkpatrick is mired

at .192, but enjoyed a divine

"I THOUGHT things

might go right because I

took the nuns from my

church on a tour of the

stadium this morning," he

revealed. "I hope they of-

fered a few prayers, I can use them."

prayer that attendance con-tinues. Only the seats deep

along the outfield are gen-

erally unoccupied.
"You see," said right-

fielder Kirkpatrick.

Gene Autry may offer a

day.

What the Angels did

complete game."

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enough about his defense,

homer in the third.

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Dick Stuart, not known for his grace afield, falls over Dodgers' Willie Davis, who is trying to get back to first base after pop fly to infield. Davis was safe but Stuart stepped on his arm.

Dodgers Down Mets, But Angels End Lose Services of Pair Slump, 4-1, (Continued From Page S-I) first base in the majors. Over Detroit Now the only positions he

because 'of a strained Achilles tendon.

Then, there are such minor injuries as winning pitcher Claude Osteen's blistered index finger and Jim Lefebvre's sore knee.

Trainer Bill Buhler is confident the Dodgers will be able to field nine men today, not necessarily in the proper positions.

Jim Gilliam finished Saturday's game at first base in what might have been a whirlwind apprenticeship for this afternoon Wes Parker finished in center field and Derrell Griffith made his debut in center earlier.

HANDYMAN that he is, Gilliam never had played

AFL-NFL Merger I could do something," said Piersall, "You know I want

and American football League owners are engaged in peace talks and working toward either a merger or a combination of a common player-draft or an interleague championship game, the Miami Herald said Saturday.

In a copyrighted story by Edwin Pope, assistant sports editor, the Herald said informal talks had been going on for days with an eye toward ending the recent playerraiding situation in particular and dollar war in general.

tied the game with a sacri-Pope said AFL leaders in urrent parleys are Kansas Kirkpatrick (he's a third) broke the tie when he Cily's Lamar Hunt and Buffaopened the seventh with his lo's Ralph Wilson. The newspaper did not name any parthird home run, A walk, ticipants from the NFL. Nor charge of diaper service un-Brunet's bunt single and Cardenal's single shelved did it disclose the where til he leaves for football McLain. Fregosi greeted Orlando Pena with a double, abouts of the meetings.

assistant baseball coach.

schools

some later date.'

has to challenge are pitcher, catcher and shortstop.

Against lefthanded Gerry Arrigo (1-0) in one game this afternoon, Alston may start an outfield of Parker,

CLAUDE OSTEEN won his seventh game, tripled, single, scored twice and

DODGERS OF DAY

drove in two more runs; TOMMY DAVIS hit threerun homer; MAURY WILLS and WES PARKER each had three hits.

T. Davis and Al Ferrara with Gilliam at first base.

"I can play first," said Gilliam, examining a hand-me-down Joe Pepitone Model, purchased by Tommy Davis for experiments in Arizona last winter and worn by John Roseboro occasionally during infield practice.

"What's there to first base? All you have to do is catch the ball, If (Dick) Stuart can play it, so can I.

X-rays of Johnson's hand, hit twice by pitches and stepped on once this season. revealed no break. But the hand is bruised, swollen and heavily wrapped.

W. Davis has a spike wound on his right bicep, where Stuart jumped on

3 CHEERS FOR JACK SNOW'S **BABY GIRL**

cheer leader, She's Michelle Marie Snow, who was born at St. Mary's Hospital.

Merry Carol Snow presented Jack with his first child, a 6-pound, 3-ounce daughter Friday night. The Rams' split end will be in camp July 17.

JOE HICKS RESUMES

LBCC BASEBALL HELM

to the Viking intercollegiate sports schedule next fall

were announced Saturday by Del Walker, athletic direc-

1963, will return to that position next year. Bill Hatch,

who took over as head man when Hicks was temporarily

Joe Hicks, head baseball coach at LRCC from 1950-

Gary Jacobsen, former football assistant at the Uni-

Wayne Skill, coach of the championship LBCC gym-

ON THE SHIFT in baseball assignments. Walker

Originally hired as assistant coach, Hatch was pressed

pointed out, "It was understood from the beginning that

Mr. Hicks might be able to resume his coaching duties at

into immediate service as head coach following Hicks' unexpected but temporary "retirement" prior to the 1964

"Mr. Hatch has done a highly creditable job for us in the past three years," Watker said. "With a proven veteran like Joe Hicks and such a promising young

coach as Bill Hatch both available, we expect to have a

truly outstanding baseball program at Long Beach City

competition for the first time this fall.

him at first base. Willie also repulled the hamstring muscle in his left leg when he stole second in the fifth inning.

Osteen's blister didn't bother him as much as he figured. "It didn't hurt; it just hindered my control a

What bothered Claude not to mention the Mets was his robust hitting. He accounted for the first three runs with a triple and a single, which tired him out, "When you run the bases

like that and you're not used to it, it takes something out of you," he puffed. "But it's great to get that bat going. I'm glad to see some righthanders out there for a change, I've been hitting 'em pretty good."

Osteen has 4 hits in 11 times up against righthanders. He has three hits in 18 times up vs. lefties.

OSTEEN tripled against the center field wall to start the fifth inning and scored the first run on the first of three singles by Maury Wills. Osteen's single in the sixth drove in Roseboro, who had singled and stolen his first base of the year. and drove out Hamilton

Wes Parker's infield hit and T. Davis' first homer since Sept. 25, 1964, made it 6-0 and gave Osteen (7-5) a safe cushion.

Osteen tired in the next inning and Alston took him out after a leadoff single by Cleon Jones, Phil Regan gave up a walk and two singles before he could retire the side, but was effective enough to record his third save,

Sandy Koufax (9-1) goes after his seventh successive victory and Joe Moeller (0-0) will make his first start since 1964 for the Dodgers today Dennis Ribant (1-2) and Arrigo will

Compton Marks i ihrow — Zsivotsky [Hungary] nolly (Santa Monica AA) 220-10, riders) 219-7, Frenn (Pasadena Pryde (Santa Barbara AC)

Changes in the Long Beach City College baseball and football coaching staffs and the addition of wrestling JAVIFFERENCE (ARIZONA) 14.2, ROCKWEII, JAVIFFERENCE (ARIZONA) 14.2, ROCKWEII, PASAGERIA AA) 256.8, edmark (49er TC) 153.8, Stuart (Strid-1) 247.4, Sbordone (49er TC) 246.7, Red OSAGERIA (54.4) ABO-EVANS, (Sam Jose CC) 46.4, Crook (eternska) 46.6, Frey (UCLA) 46.7, Wolf 155.4, ABO-EVANS, (Sam Jose CC) 146.4, Crook (eternska) 46.6, Frey (UCLA) 46.7, Wolf 155.4, ABO-EVANS, (Sam Jose CC) 16.4, ABO-EVANS, (Pasagena, AA) 10.5, June 1908 1908 — Hopking, (Pasagena, AA) 1908 1908 — Hopking, (Pasagena, AA) ders J 10.6.

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14. 14.030. sidelined for medical reasons, will remain on the staff as versity of Idaho, joins the Vikings grid staff next fall as offensive line coach. This addition, Waliker said, makes EU (Sanla Monica AC) 13:56.2, Rievi-cerls High, Sobkane 14:00.2, Proc-cerls High, Sobkane 14:00.2, Proc Open 890-18 Perry (49er TC) 1:48.8, My-in (49er TC) 1:49.0, Merical (Oklahoma 1) 1:49.0, Fishback (Athens AC) 1:49.6, lock (USC) 1:49.8, Perry (Oklahoma St.) Invitational 888-1811, Vork 11:48.2, Invitational 888-1811, Vork 11:48.2, Ermann (Orange CC) 1:48.3, Herman San Diego St.) 1:48.3, Nelson (Striders) 44.8. the LBCC staff equivalent to those of other conference nastics team, has also been designated as head coach of the college's first wrestling team since the early 1930's. Along with Santa Monica and Rio Hondo, the Vikings are scheduled to enter Metropolitan Conferences wrestling

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Wreck; Ruby in Air Crash

Accidents on land and in the air slimmed the field Saturday for the annual Rex Mays 100-mile auto race.

A. J. Foyt, 31, of Houston, Tex., four times national driving champion was burned severely when his car spun into the wall in a warmup lap for today's race at the Wisconsin State Fairgrounds.

Veteran drivers Lloyd Ruby, 38, of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Bill Cheesbourg, 38. of Tucson, Ariz., were injured when Ruby's private plane crashed while taking off at Indianapolis

MANY OF the leading drivers in the Indianapolis Memorial Day 500-mile race were expected to compete, but the winner and the runnerup were missing from the Milwaukee field.

Graham Hill of London, who won at Indianapolis, and Jimmy Clark of Scotland, winner in 1965 and second this year, returned overseas. Fort had pur-

Saturday.

Foyt, who has won more championship class races than any other driver in U.S. history, was in fair condition with second and third degree burns on his face, neck and hands.

Track officials said the ear suspension system failed as Foyt sped down the straightaway.

Ruby's plane wobbled and fell upon takeoff from an Indianapolis airport. The two drivers, a mechanic and a friend of Ruby were hospitalized in fair condition.

THE ACCIDENTS left 37 drivers to compete for 22 starting positions in the Mays Classic, The purse was expected to top last year's \$10,000 payoff for first place.

Top contenders included 1965 winner Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif.; Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., who dethroned Foyt as national champion last year, and Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N.Y., who reviving critical burns in an accident at the same track

Ryun Runs 3:53.7, Just Misses Record

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a national JC record. Dave Bailey of Canada was fourth în 4:01.5,

Ryun's clockings at the quarters were 59.9, 1:58.5 and 2:58.5. His last 440 was

Ryun told the gladhand-"I'm disappointed, but not too much because I ran about two seconds under my previous best (3:55.3), The first lap was a little too slow for a world record: the crowd was making so much noise that we couldn't hear the times called.

"I would love to run against Jazy, but I understand that he is a little careful about choosing his meets and his opponents."

Grelle thought the time might have been "quite a bit faster" if the pole lane had been rolled and swept as is done in most major competitions.

Ryun was voted athlete of the meet, Runnerup was Lindgren, who equalied the American record of 13:38.0 in winning the 5,000 meters. Bob Seagren also had a shot at it, winning the pole vault at 17-0 but missing at a world record height of 17-6.

LNIDGREN'S one-mile clocking was 4:16.4, he was miles, 13:11.2 for three, No other American can maintain such a pace. Smith, a state mile cham-

pion while at Arcadia High, was 30 yards back 13:45.6, Larrieu was third in 13:56.2. Rick Riley, a remarkable Spokane, Wash., high school boy, was fourth in 14:00.2.

Lindgren, obviously disappointed as he was quizzed by a mob of reporters, said, "I was trying to break the American record. I just don't know what went wrong. My aim was to run a fast three-mile and go on from there. I couldn't get going in that first mile, and my legs got tired near the end. This boy Rick Riley is phenomenal.

While Lindgren ventilated his opponents as thoroughly as though was using a machine gun, the twin half-mile races were as tight as a pair of Hong Kong slippers,

They were won by the Perry Brothers, Dave, representing the 49er Track

JOHN PERRY of Oklahoma State won the Invita: tional 880 in 1:48.1, George Germann of St. John's (1:48.3) and Rick Hermann

of San Diego State (1:48.3).

Two-time Olympian George Kerr of Jamaica actually finished fourth, but was banished by the badge wearers for blasting through Hermann, and Dennis Carr of USC, like a bowling ball going down Shell Hill. Carr painfully pulled off the track.

It was a good night for the world record holders. Or perhaps just a tall tribute to the Long Beach climate.

Byula Zsivotsky of Hungary and Ludvik Danek of Czechoslovakia, temporary residents of Belmont Shore, didn't better their world marks, but they crushed their opposition. Byula had an outstanding

hammer throw series of 219-8, 217-6, 220-7, 229-2, foul and 222-I, Hal Connolly was second at 220-10. Ludvik whirled off with

the discus title by skying the pie plate 202-1/2. Dave Weill was second at 194-11. Rink Babka third at 19-49. ANOTHER world record

holder Gaston, Roelants, won just as easily. The hearded Relaise of the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:39.4, breaking George Young's old Coliseum and Invitational record of 8:41.0. Ray Barrus of Brigham Young was second in 8:53.8. World record holder

Ralph Boston proved that an inch is as big as a mile. He bettered his meet record with a 26-6 long leap, but Gayle Hopkins covered 26-71/2

"This is the first time I've beaten Boston outdoors." enthused Hopkins, "Usually, there's been just a couple of inches between us. Tonight I had a jump at about 27 feet but fouled by a toe length."

Another outstanding performance was a 53-51/4 triple jump by Art Walker of the Striders, a meet record by almost a foot and one-half, Larry Freeman of Long Beach City College was fourth at 48-7%,

Don Shy, a 206-pounder from San Diego State, took the 120 hurdles in 13.7, well in front of Earl Mc-Cullouch, the Poly-LBCC grad at 14.1.

The confident Shy predicted, "I'm sure that by the National AAU meet I can get down to 13.2 or 13.3, and that's what it will take to win."

The world record is 13.2.

Russ Sport Hero Calls for

MOSCOW (4P)—One of the Soviet Union's top amateur athletes, who apparently wants to turn professional but can't, said Saturday it is time

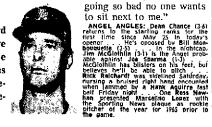
MOSCOW (4P)—One of the The same thing applies to city teams in Soviet national hockey and soccer leagues and to literally thousands of athletes.

A man gets paid as a facthis country admitted that tory worker but spends his time training for sports. The 'sport is a profession." Yuri Vlasov, the 1960 Olym-Soviet press has carried complaints from time to time that these workers rarely work at

Top athletes like Vlasov are letes just as it does between given the title "Master of professional and amateur artget a stipend of 20 rubles The distinction could deprive him and other Soviet athletes of their Olympic Games titles. He did not discuss that

ANGEL OF DAY

GEORGE BRUNET troit, 4-1.



DAVE LEWIS

Surprises Few in Baseball Races



For the most part, the major league baseball races have gone as expected as the clubs passed the first of three milestones-Memorial Day.

The defending champion Minnesota Twins are off a bit slower than anticipated in the American League but the fact that Cleveland, Baltimore and Detroit are running 1-2-3 certainly is no great surprise.

In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta Braves are the big disappointments to date . but their slow starts were not unexpected by baseball

Cincinnati's pitching was "suspect" from the very outset... made even more questionable by trading Frank Robinson to Baltimore. Atlanta's defense was notoriously poor while the pitching was greatly over-rated due to the solid support of its explosive batting last year. With the

Braves' bats muffled so far, the pitching is not so effective.

At this point, the Giants and Dodgers give every sign of fighting it out to the wire as they did a year ago before the O'Malleys finally won it.

It is difficult at this time to lock onto definite trends

as many clubs have not yet played home-and-home series. It will take a few more days to complete this phase due to the scheduling.

Through May, the Dodgers were exactly even with their 1965 pace. However, where they were leading by 2½ games going into June a year ago, they were 2½ back

The difference, of course, is the faster start by the Giants, who are five games ahead of their opening charge

AS IN MOST OF THE SEASONS since the two clubs moved West in 1958, the pennant likely will hang on the outcome of their seasonal series. The Glants hold a 4-2 lead with six crucial games coming up in the next two weeks-three at Candlestick starting next Friday and three at Dodger Stadium the following weekend.

According to the early trend, the Giants must split their remaining 12 games with the Dodgers at the very least in order to hold off the O'Malleys.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, are still the team to beat. They appear to be "slump-proof" with their outstanding pitching staff. What's more, the pitching, which was virtually unbeatable at the end last year, figures to be just as strong through the stretch once more.

In fact, the Dodgers' starting rotation of Koufax, Drysdale, Osteen and Sutton could win between 80 and 90 games among them if they are able to maintain their present pace.

Furthermore, the Dodgers are again enjoying the fantastic luck which has been a big part of their pennantwinning seasons since coming West. It is unbelievable so many "bounces of the boll" can go their way. But Dodger fans shouldn't knock it. After all, it could mean another championship.

WITH THEIR GREAT PITCHING, aggressive play, good bench and their luck . . . it figures that for another team to beat them out for the pennant will have to win more games than the 97 Los Angeles needed last year to take all the marbles.

Both the Dodgers and Giants have the potential to better that number of wins at the present time . . . although it seems highly unlikely they can keep up their

current pace much longer before flattening out a bit.

Although they were in fifth place when this was written, our trend chart shows the Phillies could produce the blggest challenge to the Dodgers and Giants. Even though they have lost four of their first five games with L.A.,

Philadelphia's potential is around 94 victories. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati have potentials of 95 at this time although both could suddenly mount a vigorous threat. Cincy, for instance, is a much better club than its record. The Reds have been very unlucky so far. None of the other clubs, off the trend to date, figure

to better .500.

OVER IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, Baltimore has the highest potential as of now—100 victories. Detroit is next with 96 followed by Cleveland with 95.

Dorsey collected 22 points, mostly on firsts from sprinter Phill Underwood and hurdler Don Parish, to outdistance CIF champion Muir with 15.

VISITS TO the winner's circle by CIF Southern Secticle by CIF Southern Secticle by CIF Southern Section athletes were rare. Only Hubbell, Muir's 880 relay Proceed College (Southern Section athletes were rare) 1836. Mariner (Southern Secticle by CIF Southern Section athletes were rare) 1836. Mariner (Southern Section athletes were rare) 1836. Minnesota, which won last year with a total of 102 triumphs, still has the fourth highest potential despite a slow start . . . but it is only 85 victories, indicating the junior circuit is not going to mount the six-team pennant fight predicted at the outset of the season.

The Yankees have a potential of 84 at present. while the trend chart shows the Angels facing a tough fight on their hands to hold off Washington for seventh

Actually, the Angels are about even with their '65 pace . . . but could pick up as many as four games this month. If they do, then they have a fair chance of moving up a notch or two.

CLEVELAND'S FAST START was not unexpected. The sliding down the ladder in the last half of the season

Last year, the Indians roared into the lead with a blazing 22-7 record in June before fading to fifth. The pltching should keep them in the race a lot longer this

Baltimore is running three games ahead of last year's pace despite the fact the Orioles ran into a jarring slump recently losing 11 of 13 games.

They had a lot of bad luck during this setback, but

Saturday at 14-8.

The other was also a national record holder, William Morris of Compton. Morris finished third in the high jump at 6-10. He was placed there on misses. All three of the top jumpers cleared 6-10.

Long Beach's only other finalists, Millikan halfmiler Ed Ricke and Lakewood Connly DeVerse, running in the low hurdles, each finished the low hurdles and low hurdles, each finished the low hurdles and low hurdles and low they've bounced back in great shape to challenge for the lead once again and look, right now, to be the most solid

Mickey Takes Lead in Women's Tourney

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Mickey tour after leaving for college nick was third in a fine 4:13.6. Wright birdied the last two last year.

holes Saturday for a second- Gloria Ehret, who posted a captured the two-mile in a of all Time. 45.2 round one-over-par 70 and 4-over-par 73 in the first swift 9:01.6. It took 9:10 or took the lead in the \$12,500 round, was the lone lady better to place in the top five. Clayton Federal Open golf golfer to match the course's par 69 in the second round. tournament.

Miss Wright, who had a Ashy While Ashy While Ashy While Ashy While Slipped ahead of Kathy White Barrier Barrie worth, who posted a 72 Satur-

A double bogey on the 13th Berbara Romack Reil, Stone green hampered Miss Wright, Sone Phillips but she managed birdies on Sue Maxwell the 17th and 18th green on Sue Maxwell the 17th and 18th greens for

her 70. Miss Wright, who was us ing a new driver in the tour

recently rejoined the LPGA urday night.

International Soccer

Muir, which finished third It knocked a full second off in the CIF championships, the NAIA standard lowered HELSINKI (UPI)-Finland won the 880 relay in 1:26.4. Friday night by James Kemp nament, said she was very beat Sweden 1-0 in their 58th Dorsey, which tied the na- of Kentucky State, who had pleased with her drives. She soccer international here Sat-tional record (1:25.9) in the lowered the mark one tenth



THAT MAGIC TOUCH

CIF ACES FALTER

record in winning the shot

bell, two-time CIF champion, rediscusses second in this meet as a linnior.

Saturday at 14-8.

Danielson ran the mile in 4:07

set last year. Plus X's Ed Min-

Hometowner Ralph Gamez,

who won last year in 9:12.9,

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prior to the shotput.

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Underwood won both -Southern University's Ther-

sprints in 9.6 and 21.2 on Lewis turned in second

(straightaway) and Parish fastest time in history in win-

JIM PETERS of Pledmont 15th annual National Assn. of

set a meet record in the dis-Intercollegiate Athletics

73.72-145 cus with a toss of 189-1. Hub- (NAIA) track and field meet

77.74—133 his turns. The event was held to the world mark of 44.9 set

73-45 bell, who had qualified Friday Saturday night.

L.A. finals, did not finish. to 46.2.

2nd Fastest 440

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (UPI)

ning the 440 dash in a time

of 45.2 in the finals of the

by Adolph Plummer in 1964.

put'at 66-11 while defeating

Hubbell, Dorsey

Win State Titles

BERKELEY — Poly's John Hubbell won the shotput and L.A. City champion Dorsey the team championship in the state track meet here Saturday.

L.A. City champion Wayne Collett of Gardena won the 440 with a 47.8 timing. CIF champion Randy Julian, from Bolsa Grande, who was the defending champion, was third in 48.0.

his rival from Sunny Hills,
Dennis Murphy, for the third
successive time. The seasonlong series ended 3-3. Hub-

pell, two-time CIF champion, "Edison, Siock.) 21.4, Smith (LA Manual Aria) 21.7, Masters (El Cerrito) 21.7, Masters (El Cerrito) 21.7, Masters (El Cerrito) 21.7, Masters (El Cerrito) 21.7, Carbon (LA Manual Aria) 21.7, Masters (El Cerrito) 21.7, Carbon (LA Manual Aria) 21.7, Masters (El Cerrito) 21.7, Carbon (LA Manual Aria) 21.7, Masters (El Cerrito) 21.7, Carbon (LA Manual Aria) 21.7, Masters (El Cerrito) 21.7, Masters (

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Don Donahue strokes in par putt on third hole against Ron Moore in Long Beach City Championship. Donahue won match on 20th hole and plays Bill McCormick in today's finals at Skylinks.

McCormick, Littler Fires Donahue Go Third 66 in Tenn. Golf MEMPHIS, Tenn. (49)

Galleryites were wondering Saturday just what it takes to halt Bill McCor-

The Los Angeles State senior raced to his typical fast start in the Long Beach City golf championship semifinals at Skylinks, utilized a hot putting touch to take a 5-up lead after nine holes and knocked off Spencer Beard, 5 and 4, to move into today's final round.

McCormick will meet Los Alamitos hotshot Don Donahue who edged L.A. State sophomore Ron Moore with a birdie on the 20th hole for his third successive sudden-death victory.

DONAHUE and McCormick tee off at 9 a.m. today in a 36-hole match for the \$100 merchandise prize, perpetual trophy and a year's free play on the three Long Beach city courses.

The McCormick-Beard match was closer than the 5-4 margin indicated. Bill grabbed a lead on the par-5 second hole when he birdled from the fringe 35 feet away. Beard missed a 7footer to tie. But Spencer's putting woes were just beginning.

Big Bill notched his secand birdie in succession on the third hole with a twisting 10-footer to lead 2-up. On the fourth Beard missed

an 18-inch par-putt and fell three holes behind.

twice in playoffs, surged into the third-round lead of the

\$100,000 Memphis Open golf

tournament Saturday by shooting his third consecutive

66 for a 12-under-par 198

It was the first time on this

year's PGA tour that a golfer has posted a 54-hole total un-

der 200. The previous 54-hole low for the Memphis Open

was 199 by Cary Middlecoff when he won the 1961 title.

Littler birdied five holes

and had only one bogey. He was tied with Bert Yancey of

Philadelphia at 132 going into

YANCEY shot an eagle 3 on

the 18th green to go 11-under

and one stroke behind Littler.

the field made a shambles of

the par 70, 6,466-yard Colonia!

Country Club course. More

than 30 players shot sub-par

golf each day.

Littler had 31 putts and

Yancy 29. Littler said he had

two or three solid drives that

went straight down the fair-

way-"an improvement." He

said he had only one good

drive Friday.

For the third straight day,

Saturday's round,

total.

He gained a hole when McCormick made his only slip on the sixth with a poor chip shot to take a bogey, Bill bounced back to birdle the par-5 seventh with a 12-footer and Beard three-putted the eighth and ninth holes to fall 5-down.

Spencer rolled in a 10-foot birdie putt, his only one of the day, on the 13th, but McCormick birdled the 14th to close out the match. He was two-under-par to run his tourney total to 13-

Beard played very well from tee to green, made three sensational trap shots but couldn't get the ball in the hole.

"Putting's the name of the game. If I'd made any putts at all, the match would have been close," said Beard.

"I PUTTED extremely well in the match," said McCormick, but I needed every one of them because I hit some lousy iron shots."

Donahue, the steel-nerved veteran of city championship play, fought back from a 2-down deficit twice to subdue the persistent

The turning point came on the 14th hole when Moore three-putted to lose a chance for a 2-up lead. Donahue evened the match on the 16th, but he missed a 5-foot par putt on the 17th to fall 1-down again.

Moore's lead was shortlived, however, as Donahue coolly stroked in a 12-foot birdie putt on the final regulation hole. Don kept his extra-hole string intact with a 6-foot birdie on the par-5 second (20th) hole. Moore's 5-foot birdie try caught the right edge of the cup and kicked out.

Four Tie for Low Net Honors at Virginia

Dr. H. D. Mefford, Bill Cook, Frank Eulberg and Dr. Richard Johnson shot 67s to tie for class A low net honors at Virginia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes.

Class A four net—Dr. H. D. Mefford 81-14-67, Bill Cook \$1-14-67, Frank Eul-berg 80-13-67, Dr. Richard Johnson 80-13-67; Billed boggy (71)—Raiph Mur-ray, Tom Smith, John Connolly, Norm

Gators Hire Bartlett

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) University of Tennessee ssistant basketball coach Tommy Bartlett has been selected as new head coach at the University of Florida, it was announced Saturday.

TWAS CLOSE BUT...

failed to drop in match with Bill McCormick Saturday at Skylinks in Long Beach City Championship semifinals. McCormick won 5 and 4 to



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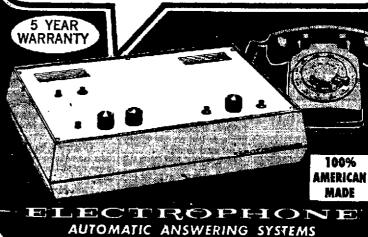
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Spencer Beard grimaces as 7-foot birdie putt

move into today's finals.

SC Dealt 4-2 Loss by Salta

Mike Salta opened its season Saturday night by coming from behind to defeat CIBA champion USC, 4-2, in an exhibition game at Blair Field. The Trojans led, 2-1, going

into the bottom of the eighth when Saita jumped on ace John Stewart for three runs. It was Stewart's first defeat after 13 successive triumphs. His only other loss was to the

Mike Floyd, who went 4for-4, opened the eighth with a double and scored on an error. Dennis Park's triple scored Steve Smith (safe on error) for the second tally and then Parks came in on another

Galen Smith, who combined with Chapman aces John Clifton and Skip Hall to limit USC to six hits, was the winning pitcher.

Smith, a sophomore at LBSC, surrendered only one hit in his three innings.

Salta scored its first run in the third inning on an error, a hit batsman and a base hit by Floyd.

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STILL LOSES, 7-6

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Wilmington Gets

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By BILL WASSERZIEHER

Would you believe six runs| In the seventh, Kirksey

Well, Peterson Post just Cliff Harbour tripled and Bill

gled and doubled to drive in three runs and by Jim Seida and Bill Fuller who each had and Bill Fuller who each had all games 130 pm. unless noted.

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27 Flyers scored its initial Freeman Nabs

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City Softball

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Hawthorne Stumbles in **Mack Debut**

Shortstop Louie Angel singled home first baseman John Papadaksi to break a 6-6 tie and the bottom of the ninth and give San Pedro a 7-6 win over Hawthorne in the opening game of Bay League Connie Mack baseball at San Pedro High Saturday.

Tony Ruzich went the distance to pick up the win while relief specialist Bob Gross took the loss.

In other Bay League action, Johnson's Sawdust of Long Beach dropped a pair to Inglewood, 5-4 and 4-0. In the nightcap, loser Tim Brady pitched six innings of shut out ball, but four uncarned runs costs him the victory.

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to Y Title; L.B. Second

victory on a 13-strikeout per-San Pedro dominated the formance by pitcher Phil Lions Drag Title 19th annual Pacific Southwest Keller who led the Flyers to YMCA swimming and diving a 7.5 win over hosting Alachampionships Saturday at mitos Bay.

Cerritos by winning the over Keller held Alamitos score known competitors off the all team title. Long Beach and less until the eighth when he line Saturday night and was a Burbank tied for second.

A Long Beach team of bases-loaded triple by Bob at Lions Drag Strip. Burbank tied for second.

Steve Shaw, Dan Green, Steve Plutte that sent three runs Guerin and Bob Neumann set across. Plutte batted .456 in Freeman mow down such a meet record in the 200 prep Catholic League play last sea- "name" jockeys as Dave medley relay in a time of son and earned Player of the Beebe of Garden Grove and 2:00.9. Shay also set a record Year honors.

Jack Ewell of Long Beach.

In the 50-yard backstroke Samuel Thomas got even for Ewell had top speed of the (30.0) as did Guerin in the 50 its opening night loss to night at 215.76 and Beebe low Peterson last Wednesday by ET at 7.41 seconds.

In the junior competition, a L.B. team of Bill Penn, Steve Hanson Mark L.C. Sam Thomas had his inside the speed Jack Ewell, Long Beach, 215.76 meh. Hansen, Mark LeGault and Ron Malladay swam the 200 medley relay in 1:52.3 for a new mark, Penn also tied the 50 free mark at 24 feet. 50 free mark at 24 flat. Team

started the fourth inning rally by getBeach and Burbank 1777. Press
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sey. Romero Wins 2d Ascot Crown

Gene Romero of San Louis Obispo won his second successive AMA steeplechase expert main event at Ascot Park Saturday night before 5,850

INDY DRIVERS ENTERED

WRONG TARGET

Ford Team After Le Mans Title

DETROIT (UPI) - Indianapolis 500 champion Graham Hill of England and six other Indy racers will be driving in the Le Mans 24-hour race in France June 19-20,

All of them will be driving Ford-powered Mark II cars with which Ford Motor Co. hopes to win this year in its third try at crown lewel of European road-racing.

Hill will drive a Mark II teamed with Jackie Stewart, a Scottsman who led this year's Indianapolis 500 until engine trouble forced him to quit eight laps before the finish.

Other Indianapolis drivers who will drive in Ford's most determined bid for a Le Mans win include Dan Gurney and Jerry Grant, Lloyd Ruby, A. J. Foyt, and

Foyt and Andretti, both famous on the American stock-car racing circuit, are making their first appearance at Le Mans.

HILL IS no stranger to Le Mans. Last year he drove a turbine powered BRM Rover and finished, but not in the money.

. . . .

Ford has entered eight Mark II cars in the Le Mans race and its lineup of drivers, among the best in professional racing, indicates the company's determination to win this year. Ford won the 1965 Indianapolis classic in its thirdyear of trying. And this is the third year for the Le

Leo Beebe, director of

dicted the average speed at Le Mans this year would exceed last year's 121 miles an hour for the winning car, His only provision was it would be a dry track.

"If there's no rain at Le Mans," said Beebe "I would estimate this year the winning car will have to average between 125 and 130 miles an hour to get the checkered flag."

He pointed out that it was a Ford Mark II which set the fastest lap time for the eight-mile Le Mans course last year, of 138 miles an hour. That means turning one lap on the eight mile course in three minutes and)8 seconds flat," Beebe said.

But with pit stops for

fuel, tire changes and other minor repairs Beebe estimated this year's average lap speed for the winning car would have to be under four minutes.

Beebe conceded that on the record, the Ferraris would be the cars Ford would have to beat at Le Mans. A customer - owned Ferrari won the race last * * * *

THIS YEAR, Ferrari has entered about six cars, including four of the factory's latest models, the P3's, one of which beat the Ford Mark II at SPA, Belgium, last month.

Sir John Whitmore and Frank Gardner, British drivers who drove the Mark II to a second place

at SPA, will be among the driving teams at Le Mans. But Beebe expressed the hope they would be able to do a better job at Le Mans. They were plagued with tire trouble at SPA, he said, and it was the first time they had driven the Mark With more experience and better luck, he said, they should do better.

The full complement of teams driving Ford Mark
Il's in the Le Mans race
are: Hill and Stewart; Whitmore and Gardner; Gurney and Grant; Ruby and Ken Miles; Bruce Mc-Laren and Chris Amon; Foyt and Ronnie Bucknum: Andretti and Lucien Bianchi, and Mark Donohue and Paul Hawkins.

Bruce McLaren of New Zealand drove an Oldsmobile-powered car of his own design to a record victory Saturday in a 200-mile race marred by an early accident that fatally injured a track official at Mosport, Ont.

in Mosport track's six-year

Jackie Stewart was forced out with gear-box trouble. Lothar Motschenbacher of Mission Hills was second, Chris Amon third and Max Dronn fourth.

SOUTHERN (La.) University's 440 relay team won the battle of speedsters at 15th annual NAIA track and field meet with a one-tenth of a second victory over Texas Southern.

Southern was clocked at 39.9, three-tenths off its pending world mark.

THE YANKEES sent Whitey Ford back to New York to see a doctor for the second time in less than a month and may be forced to put the ailing pitcher on the disabled list.

Ford, who has an 0-3 record and has pitched only three innings since May 6, tested his arm on the side-lines and reported that he still had difficulty throwing curve balls.

Herman was struck on

BILLY HYNDMAN and Bill Campbell, both Walker Cup players, head a 44strong American challenge for the British Amateur challenge for the British Amateur golf championship over Carnoustle's gruelling - the course where Ben Hogan won his title in 1953.

195 for the start Monday.



The track marshall, whose identity was withheld pending notification of his family, was struck when Jerry Grant of Seaattle lost control of his Lola T70 and it hit the official.

It was the third fatality

BOSTON manager Billy Herman sustained a slight concussion when hit on the head by a thrown ball before the Yankee game Saturday.

the right temple by Joe Christopher's wild throw during pre-game practice.

Scratches cut the field to Britisher Pete Townsend is a 4-1 favorite. Mike Bonallack is definding champion.



MAKES 'JUMPERS' THINK TWICE NFL Has Ace in the Hole: Pensions

Now that the AFL has deterrent of all is the fact other. made it open season on foot- the players would lose their The salary wars are just ing this season now that the

ball players, what's to keep other league. other NFL veterans from jumping to the rival league?

Berkeley 'Y' Sweeps Boys **Gymnast Titles**

Berkeley swept the overall lesser pension. boys titles among 150 com-

Results:

Figure and the Appearance of the Appearance of the NFL, said: "I think anyone who has played five or more years in this league would have to think twice before going to the other league. "I know the AFL has come up in stature the last two or three years, but it's still not such and the property of the Appearance of the Petion. Junior High: Novice boys—Rich Dennings, Proman; Novice of the Appearance of the NFL, and the proman; Novice of the Appearance of the Section of the Other League. "I know the AFL has come up in stature the last two or three years, but it's still not on a par with the NFL," Mc-goils: Advanced priss—Cyribie Mays, Sacramento. Senior High: Section on a par with the NFL," Mc-goils: Advanced priss—Cyribie Mays, Sacramento. Team Division

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Sugar Bowl Tilt Slated for Jan. 2

Sports Assn., which stages this is the biggest beef with the annual Sugar Bowl Sports all veterans. Festival announced Saturday In the meantime, key vet its 1967 football game will be erans in both leagues canplayed on Monday, June 2.

Perhaps the most important play one league against the. Look for the Rams to give

pensions if they bolted to anbeginning. The last figures on the NFL Eddie Meador, Merlin Olsen

pension provided that players and McKeever will conduct a would receive \$457 per month football clinic for youngsters after five years; \$656 after Saturday at Valley College. 10 and \$821 after 15. These figures apply at age NFL, Presidential Council for

meeting in Washington, D.C., dential Insurance Co. the league voted to lower the age requirement to 55, for a ROMAN Gabriel, who has

Pro football is prosperous,

but it is unlikely that these leagues, or any league, no matter how well fortified by TV contracts, could pay veterans the alleged \$100,000 and NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - \$200,000 bonuses given un-The New Orleans Mid-Winter tried college graduates, And

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NCAA Baseball

Texas League

JAY MORRISON started

and a single by Dwayne Kirk-

International League

HOLLYPARK RACE RESULTS

Native Diver Last as 'Orb' Scores Upset of Perambulator in the run down the backstretch, wove his way between the tiring pacemakers on the turn and then overhauled Make Money in the run to the

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Travel Orb was clocked

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a stellar field which included the mighty Kelso in

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Earning \$75,100 for his

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Travel Orb returned his

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payoff of \$54.20, \$16.40

Make Money, with Bill

Shoemaker turning in a masterful job of rating, fin-

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while Perris was fourth in

the field of 14, largest in

the history of the classic.

Travel Orb, winner of 10

of 16 starts to earn his ac-

colade in his home state

last year, was coming off

an overnight win at the

Californian distance. But

few in the Saturday throng

felt the northwestern ace

could handle the likes of his

MAKE MONEY, a twofor-two performer at the

meeting who arrived in this

country late last year with a reputation as the fastest

Argentine history, was es-

tablished as the 2-1 choice,

The final chart showed

As trainer Leonard Dorf-

"We had all the luck in

one to win. We got the

break that won it for us

nearing the quarter pole. We were pinched back be-

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Travel Orb \$4.00 16.40 16.60 16.50 1 a slight favorite over alltime California stakes-winning champion Native Diver. Nasharco finishing sixth NINTH RACE. 14 miles. and Real Good Deal 10th. man embraced Harmatz in the winner's circle the veteran reinsman hailed his luck and his game Washington-bred mount. the world and what a sweet

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS



LONGSHOT ROMPS IN CALIFORNIAN

Travel Orb, ridden by Bill Harmatz, has edge on Make Money (hidden on rail) near finish of \$120,100 Californian at Hollywood Park. Travel

Orb won going away to pay \$54.20, \$16.40 and \$9.00. Make Money was second and Sledge (left) third. Favored Native Diver was last.

Amberoid Winner as Kauai King 4th (Continued From Page S-1)

was second beaten six lengths by Cavan in 1958. Carry Back was seventh behind 65-1 shot Sherluck in 1961 and Northern Dan-

in 1964 Kauai King was attempting to duplicate the sweep of the three-year-old classics which was last accom-

cer was third to Quadrangle

plished by Citation in 1948. Jockey Bill Boland rated Amberoid perfectly as fractions of 46%, 1:12%, 1:37%, 2:03% and 2:29% were established in this year's "test of a champion," the title the New York Racing Assn. gives the gruelling Belmont.

It was the first Belmont winner for the 34-year-old Boland, who took the 1950 Kentucky Derby as an apprentice on Middleground. It was only the 15th

time in Belmont history that the favorite had run out of the money. In 97 previous runnings the betting choice had won 47 times, placed on 23 occasions and came in third 13 times.

Along with owner Michael Ford's hopes for a Triple Crown champion with Kauai King went more than a half-million dollars wagered on the Belmont fa-vorite. The crowd spent \$318,949 in the win pool, bet \$89,920 to place and \$104.953 to show on the son of Native Dancer for a total of \$513,722.

"THERE'S NO question, this had to be my horse's best race," winning jockey Boland said, "I don't suppose I had more than a couple of horses beat the first time past the stands but when we reached the three-quarter pole on the backstretch I had a running horse.

"When we got to the three-eighths pole, I honestly thought we would win it because that other horse (Kauai King) was running

Brumfield, Kauai King's regular rider, confirmed Boland's opinion.

"My horse was just too rank the first part of ite especially passing the stands the first time. He was trying to lug in most of the way." he said.

"We went to the front just passing the three-quarter pole in a pull . . . I

really thought we were going to win it because Amberoid usually loafs on the lead but today he didn't. I was very happy with my horse's race.'

Sellers, who had his mount forwardly placed in the early going, was 71/2 lengths back at the wire and had no complaints with the way in which the

"My horse ran as good as

he could but he just couldn't run with those first two," Sellers said. "Advocator broke real well and I had the position I wanted virtually all the way-except at the finish."

Jolly Jet, a last-minute entry on Friday, finished fifth and in order behind him came Fast Count, Stupendous, Rehabilitate, Valam, Fleet Shoe and High-

Buckpasser Wins Flying A. Won \$ 500 ... Comeback Trial

Buckpasser, who but for a Kent Stakes at Delaware hoof injury would have been Park. Indulto, a surprise entry running for the big money in Friday morning, was among the Belmont Stakes, returned four horses scratched, trimto competition Saturday with ming the starting field to five. an impressive triumph in a Sunflint, ridden by Angel \$8,500 six-furlong race at Aqueduct.

Gunflint, ridden by Angel Valenzuela, completed the 1 1/16-mile test in 1:43 \(\frac{2}{3} \). The

The 1965 2-year-old cham-Florida-bred winner, owned pion, idled by a quarter-crack by Herbert Allen of New since winning the Flamingo York, returned \$4, \$2.60 and last March 3, ran the three-\$2.20. Over Roger paid \$3 and quarters of a mile in 1:091/5. \$2.20, and Indian Brother, He pulled away in the closing \$2.40, strides for a two-length deci-

starts and he was second in

11/4 lengths in the \$29,330

strides for a two-length decision over Tim's Stingray and paid \$2.80 to win.

Bret Hanover, the young American champion, took full advantage of "The Revenge" invitational pace at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night to lead all the way in beating four rivals, including Cardigan Bay, the aged champion who beat Bret by a length last month.

Only win betting was permitted and Bret Hanover paid \$3.20. It was the 49th victory for Bret Hanover paid \$3.20. It was the 49th victory for Bret Hanover in 53 starts and he was second in a second place and \$4.00. Flamisan returned \$4.00 and \$2.80 a

starts and he was second in each of his defeats.

Gunflint, the even-money favorite, beat Over Roger by while Receptive paid by one-hard length paid \$7,000. See point by while Receptive paid \$7,000 and \$4.60. while Round Table returned \$4.



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UCLA Netter Best

NEW YORK (- Charlie 10, Bobby Brien, Mississipp Pasarell of UCLA has been State. named the No. 1 college ten-

making the announcement Saturday, said the Puerto Rican received 13 of a possible

14 first place votes. Stan Smith of the University of

Southern California was sec-Other rankings included: 3, Tom Edelfserf, Southern Cali-fornia; 4, Ian Crookenden,

UCLA; 5, Jim Osborne, Utah; Dean Penero, Arizona; 7

Jerry Cromwell, Southern

California, 8; Jaime Fillol, Mi-

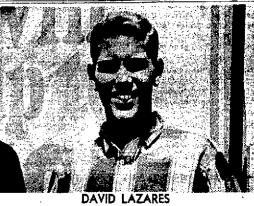
ami; 9, John Pickens, Rice;

George Toley of Southern nis player in the country in a poll of the nation's tennis coach of the year and Southern Cal the No. 1 team World Tennis Magazine,

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You can try for frogs any time of the day or night. The limit is 12, and if you are 16 years of age or older you must have a basic \$3 sportfishing license. You may take frogs by spears, paddles, hooks and lines, dip net bow-and-arrow fishing tackle, or you may just grab 'em, if

you are quick enough.

Along the Colorado River a different set of rules will be in effect. Lights, spears, glgs, paddles and bow-and-arrow fishing tackle will be permitted. Hooks and lines, explosives, firearms, nets and traps are prohibited. And the lower Colorado River usually offers the top prospects for frogging. There are numerous side ponds, sloughs and backwaters, as well as the river itself.

Another area that has produced well for frog hunters in past years is the Santa Ana River drainage in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

The six Southern California counties where 12 frogs are permitted are Los Angeles, Imperial, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego. In all other counties, you may take 24 frogs in one day or night.

THE ANCHOVY PROBLEM is still with us and, in this writer's opinion, will remain with us for years to come. However, the Ocean Fish Protective Assn. still has high hopes there will be enough signatures to put the measure on the November ballot.

The OFPA even plans to set up card tables 100 feet from polling places in Tuesday's primary election in an effort to attract registered voters who have not signed the initiative petitions that have been circulated throughout the state for several weeks.

Meanwhile, the Fish and Game Commission has been told by Walter T. Shannon, director of the California Dept. of Fish and Game, that 16,915 tons of anchovies were landed in the period allotted to the commercials. The commission, acting on the "suggestion" by Gov. Pat Brown, had granted the commercials the right to take 75,000 tons in five zones.

It must be remembered the commercials were not equipped to take anchovies when the authorization was given. And it also might be well to remember there will be another year, number of years, in fact, when the commission probably will grant 75,000 tons or more.

The commissioners have authorized a tagging program, in which the California DFG, Mexico and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will cooperate to determine if larger hauls of anchovies by commercials are warranted.

THE ANNUAL BILLFISHING tournament of the Southern California Tuna Club at Hotel Cabo San Lucas, Baja California, produced as much fun but fewer fish this year. Forty-five persons participated in the four-day this year. Forty-live persons participated in the four-day fishing event, three days for the men and one day for the No Match

The men caught 29 marlin and four sailfish; the women, three marlin.

Herbert Murphy topped the men with three marlin. Albert C. Ramsey, with two marlin and one sailfish, was second. Dr. John Dorsey was third.

In the women's division, Mikired Dorsey finished first with two marlin; Helen Bock was second with one marlin and Helen Daniels was third with one dolphin.

Dr. Dorsey and his wife, Mildred, won the Wood's perpetual trophy for the most points socred by a husband-and-wife team. Mildred won the Dorothy Macrate perpetual trophy for being the top woman angler.

Warren Merrill, chairman of the tournament committee, said that the billfish were feeding on much live bait and apparently weren't in the mood for fliers.

"The total catch certainly didn't compare with the 1965 figure," he said.

Others on the committee were Dr. Thomas Kiddle, president of the SCTC, Dr. Dorsey, Charles Swanton, Lloyd Hunter and Tommy Thompson.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Alec S. Alexandre, vice president of the Club de Pesca de Panama and certainly no stranger to this area—having appeared before clubs here numbers of times-sends word that a Californian is leading the club's annual fishing tournament. The man, William L. Winterburn, a resident of San Rafael, stands a chance to win the Cadillac which is the first prize.

Winterburn boated a 560-pound black marlin on 80pound-test line. It was the largest fish of the season. The tournament started May 15 and will continue through Sept. 30. For that period the club has reduced its rates by 20%. Pan American World Airways also offered a 25% reduction in fares from Los Angeles.

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tournament here.

Television station KTTV. channel 11, announced Satur- Pedro Morales and El Monday that it would carry the gol will meet in a heavyproceedings live this after-weight championship wresnoon beginning at 3 p.m.

It was here at March AFB Municipal Auditorium, 25 years ago that Hope presented the first of his programs for servicemen. In the last 25 years Hope and his troupes have flown millions of miles to entertain members of Uncle Sam's armed forces.

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Tarvin had just enlisted in the Army Air Corps as a flying cadet. He later gained

U.S. Duo France

PARIS (A) - American tennis experienced a sharp rise in prestige Saturday when Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif, and Clark Graebner of of Beachwood, Ohio, won the men's doubles title in the

Hitting with devastating force, the U.S. Davis Cup combination crushed Ion Ti-riac and Elie Nastase of Rumania, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0. The Americans lost only one service in the three sets.

It was the first victory for the United States in men's division since 1955 when Tony Trabert won the singles and teamed with Vic seixas for the doubles crown. he French is regarded as the unofficial clay court championship of the world.

The Americans may grab econd title today when little Nancy Richey of Dallas plays Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones of of Britain in the women's sin

The 23-year-old Miss Richey, a backcourt tiger, became the favorite when she ousted Wimbledon champion Margaret Smith of Australia in Saturday's semifinals.

DARLENE Hard was the ast woman to win the French title. She took the crown ir 1960 and shared the doubles title with Miss Bueno.

Tony Roche of Australia vho injured his left ankle Friday in the men's doubles match against Ralston and Graebner, is scheduled to play Hungary's Istvan Guylas in the men's singles final. Roche will wait until match time to see if he can play.

Scot Girl for B. Jean

MANCHESTER, England -Mrs. Billie Jean Moffitt King of Long Beach, Calif., won the women's singles title in the North of England Tennis Championships Saturday with a crushing 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Britain's 19-yearold sensation, Winnie Shaw.

The victory for Mrs. King, who shares No. 1 women's ranking in the United States, ended a string of spectacular successes for the young Scot

Miss Shaw will get a chance for revenge in the Wightman Cup matches next Friday and Saturday at Wimbleton.

Experience was Mrs. King's principal weapon, The match was played in a swirling wind, which seemed to de stroy the Scot girl's confidence and accuracy.

Mrs. King, not trying to put over kills, kept the ball in play. Miss Shaw, shooting for the lines, made numerous errors and double-faulted freauently.

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round at L.A. Sports Arena Friday night, It was Rojas' second win over Moreno and put him in line for another shot at featherweight title.

Red Smith's Views of Sports —

The 'Purpose Pitch'

The Giants won the last at his feet and tell him. 'I three games played in the Cardinals' old ballpark in St. Louis, scoring 29 runs. "And not one guy was on his back," Dizzy Dean said in a tone of utter disgust.

The Cardinals' pitchers are admirable characters, trustworthy, loyal, courte-ous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. They made Dizzy Dean sick.

"There's a time for the purpose pitch," Dizzy said. He was visiting St. Louis to participate in the ceremonies closing the old park and opening the new.
"Them batters," he said,

"walk up there and call time and start digging." His big feet shuffled on the carpet as imaginary spikes scooped out a foothold. "When the hitter's ready," he said, "the umpire says, 'All right, pitch,' and what do these pitchers do? They

"It used to be," he said, "a hitter'd come up and start digging in and the pitcher would watch him. When the umpire said, 'Pitch," we'd call time ourself, the pitcher. We'd walk up to that hitter and look

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Gen. William Eckert, the new commissioner, has said he may have to do something about it one of these days, but he didn't say what. He didn't say because he doesn't know what. None of his predecessors knew,

There's already a rule forbidding pitchers to throw at batters. If the plate umpire decides that the pitcher has done so intentionally, he must issue a warning which carries with it a \$50 fine. A second offense means expulsion from the game and a possible suspension.

Prohibition has never made the duster unpopular in the pitching fraternity. Stiffer penalties would merely increase the burden on the umpire, whose clairoverstrained voyance is anyway.

Pitchers feel that since the spitball was outlawed in 1920, every single revision made in the rules has benefitted the hitter at the expense of their beleaguered brotherhood. Loosening up the hitter, discouraging his penchant for taking a tochold, easing him back to set up the outside curve are, they believe, legitimate survival tactics.

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pitcher gave him the hard-"Mr. Reynolds," he said without hesitation.

working for the Yankees

and Luke Easter was swing-

ing his big bat for Cleve-

land. Luke was asked which

"Why?" "He throws too hard," Luke said, "and too close." It is all very well to talk of ethics and sportsmanship, but in the last analysis it comes down to a basic question of bread and butter. How's a pitcher going to feed his family if the

the plate or move up to hit the curve before it breaks? 'That space out there between the white lines is my office," said Early Wynn when he was at his malevolent best with the White

hitters can dig in or crowd

"That," he said," is where I conduct my business."

He paused, remembering that Ford Frick had warned him that if he talked any more for publication about knocking hitters down it would cost him plenty. This, however, was a matter of lofty principle.

"Any dog of a pig that crowds me there," he said firmly, "has got to get a

Leading the hammer roster are Gyula Zsivotzky, world record holder at 241-11, and Hal Connolly, three-time Olympian and former world ecord holder at 233-11/2.

> DISCUS AND javelin action starts at 3 p.m.

Ludvik Danek of Czechoslovakia, world record holder at 213-11½, will aim at his discus record. Last year at State he threw 211-3, longest throw ever made on U.S. soil.

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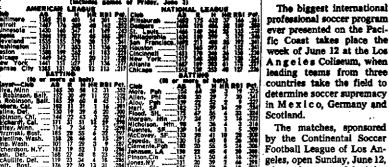
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Members of the Munich team of Western Germany will be watching their Mexican opponents battle the Scotsmen because three days later, June 15; they will face the same Altas team under the lights,

TOP SOCCER Wilson Dominates All-City Swim Team

Wilson, with seven representatives in six events, dominated The biggest international the All-City swim team anprofessional soccer program ever presented on the Pacinounced today by the I, P-T s fic Coast takes place the week of June 12 at the Los Board of Athletics. Wilson placed both relay terms plus its standout trio Angeles Coliseum, when leading teams from three countries take the field to

of John Kiddie, Jeff Losch and Robin Durnin on the squad, Steve Clark, Jeff Shen ard and Clive Graham joined the Bruin threesome on the medley and freestyle relays.

For the most part, the All-City team is based on the finishes of the Moore League finals, but some juggling was done to guarantee a spot on the team for all qualified swimmers.

Such was the case with Lakewood backstroker Steve Gough, who finished second to Millikan's Bruce Mobley Jr. in league action but went on to perform well in the CIF

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Long Beach RTD Buses 'Most Coddled' in World

By ROBERT BECKMAN Southland Progress Editor

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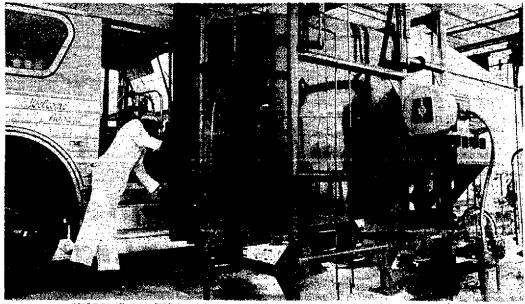
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Nurse them. We check them the RTD facility — low and and we replace parts before replacement is needed. Where gains little of the motor-another transit agency is little of the motor-another t

tenance Division, 720 Chester day's end.

The division's buses, totaling 85 now and expected to increase to 170 in the future, leave this 250,000-square-foot facility each day for Wilmington and San Pedro, Compton and Los Angeles, Seal Beach and Newport Beach, Santa Ana and Riverside.

They depart clean and gleaming, thanks in part to leave the same of the same of



Independent - Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1966

WORLD'S LARGEST VACUUM' . . . Keeps Long Beach Division Buses Tidy



CONE T. BASS . . . General Manager



DIVISION'S SECOND MAJOR MACHINE . . . Bus-Scrubbing Tunnel

'We keep our buses in service for 15 years—

—Another agency is ready to sell them in eight years."

Staff Photos by TOM SHAW, KENT HENDERSON



RALPH YARBROUGH . . . Buses Again Ready

Three-Car Garages Feature at Landmark Homes, La Palma

ager R. C. Morrison, one of the features really appreciated at the East Lakewood Landmark homesite is the spacious three-car garages.

Preview homeseckers are invited to visit the model area in the city of

La Palma now. Located at the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue. this newest Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes, All homes are two-story and feature unpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning and walkin closets.

A general plan for developing La Palma as the community of the "Ideal American City" has been approved by its councilmen. The development of residential, commercial and industrial land is expected by 1975.

THE MASTER plan calls for 490 acres of lowdensity residential housing, 88 acres in "town

69 acres in high density apartments.

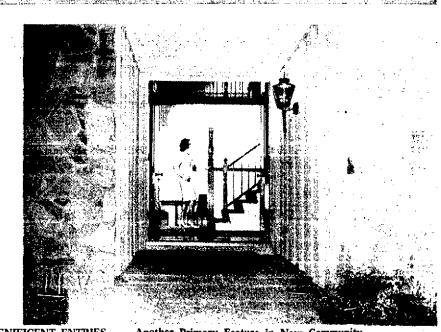
La Palma is considered prime residential property, only 15 miles from Los Angeles, and is located between the famed facilities of Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, in the heart of a rapidly developing commercial area.

OTHER features include magnificent entries. spacious family rooms, deluxe built ins, fireplaces, preparation for air

try flooring, cultured pullmans, separate service step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices at the homesite begin at just \$28,500 with an excellent 5%-down plan offered. All terms are completely flexible.

Landmark projects now under construction comprise in excess of 1,500 homes. The Santa Ana based building firm is located at 1538 N. Century Blvd.



MAGNIFICENT ENTRIES . . . Another Primary Feature in New Community

Business Editor Ruling by the Supreme Court that the 1960 merger of Von's Grocery Co., and Shopping Bag Food Stores violated antitrust laws could reach much further than appears on the face of the issue, local business leaders fear. So strong was this belated decision that trust-busters might be able to go into many, many merger

There have been various other food chain mergers which have gone unchallenged, so far. And various other business mergers such as drug stores, oil companies and dairy firms might well come under the same rulings.

Justice Black, in announcing the edict, said the merger violated Section 7 of the Clayton act which bans acquisitions which may substantially lessen competition in any line of commerce.

BECAUSE THERE had been a decided drop in the so-called "Mom and Pop" neighborhood stores—from 5,365 in 1950 to 3,818 in 1961, it appears the court used this largely to contend the merger was cutting competi-

Business leaders point out that a vast change in shopping habits and freeway locations have made the big in-roads in the neighborhood stores. Meanwhile the keen competition among the supermarkets has given the public more food for their dollar.

The Independent Businessmen's Association has pointed out that taxation, high wages and lack of parking for today's shopper—the housewife who has a second family car to go to market-are blamed for closing the

FOR THE TIME BEING many other concerns will have some uneasy days or weeks, perhaps years waiting to see if the similar edict comes to them.

Meanwhile, Von's faces a terrific problem. They were ordered to divest of the Shopping Bag stores "without delay." Some of those stores were closed long ago, others combined into big Von's stores.

And the court didn't tell just how you can divest of a store that isn't.

INFLATION NOW SURPASSES unemployment and poverty as the nation's most pressing economic problem in the minds of business and economists, reports the Chase Manhattan Bank after a survey.

Reports from 560 university and business economists recommended "a broad-based attack against inflation, including cutbacks in government spending, tighter money and higher taxes." Nearly 90% of the economists felt that inflation is here.

It was learned in the survey that business economists put more emphasis on reducing federal spending while university economists put more emphasis on raising taxes.

THE PRESIDENTS request to business to cut back capital spending has resulted in a very slight slowdown in business plans for expansion and new equipment.

McGraw-Hill's economics department noted only 0.5 percentage points off in a mid-May survey from the annual survey of capital spending made in March. And, some of this is due to inability to get machines and equipment while some may be waiting to see the results of the upset

Robert S. Stevenson, chairman of Allis-Chalmers, speaking in Cincinnati Wednesday strongly upheld the importance of capital expenditures to the nation's economic welfare.

Modernization of plants provides essential means of cost reduction, he stressed. To provide customers with the service they need and demand a firm must have the facilities to meet that demand in a competitive market. We must have replacement and modernization to increase productivity and hold costs down if we are going to restore a balance between supply and demand, said Steven-

GENERAL ELECTRIC has launched a vigorous campaign against the "economically unsupportable, discriminatory and self-defeating" labor union proposals to amend the Johnson Administration wage guidepost by adding a cost-of-living escalator.

Such a move, said GE in a letter sent to all its installations, would "escalate inflation . . . and be impossible to reconcile with the country's need to stay competitive in worldwide markets."

Cost-of-living wage increases would follow any increase in consumer prices and this wage increase will add to the costs like any other wage or benefit increase. This would mean more pressure on costs and then on

In a booming economy, these pressures spark another rise in consumer prices, and a new round of wage increases automatically takes place via any cost-of-living adjustments.

"Therefore," said GE, "the cost-of-living escalator adjustments which are sought as a protection against increases in living costs, would serve to escalate the inflation they are supposed to neutralize."

THE OLD ADAGE that "babies are good for busicording to Richard L. Breault, associate director of re-search for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The traditional argument that increased population benefits business does not stack up to "the current realities of contemporary American life," he says.

"Babies are good for business, only if they don't slow this growth by burdening families with excessive basic needs." Breault said.

"This means," he added, "that rational family planning makes sense economically as well as socially. He stressed that economic growth in the U.S. is now geared as much toward supplying luxuries as it is to filling basic

"Rational family planning makes sense because it can ensure a family does not become doomed to expending all of its economic resources on the mere basics of

to stockholders of such firms as Gerber's Baby Foods!

HERE AND THERE—Universal Match Corp., has at 7:30 p.m. following a social adopted a new name, UMC Industries because of diversi- hour.

CREA President

Talks in Bellflower

Burton E. Smith, president

of the California Real Estate

Association and past president of the Bellflower Dis-

trict Board of Realtors, will

be guest speaker at the meet-

ing of the Board on Thursday,

according to Program Chair-

The meeting, a breakfast,

will be held at the Student

Center, Cerritos College, be-ginning at 7:30 a.m., with

President Bob Prigmore pre

man Esta Rodgers.

are. So reports convention bureaus over the nation

Some say it is because business firms are very concerned with the "woman behind the man" and encourage wives to go along when hubby attends a convention. They want the wives to feel that their husbands are seand a part of the business family.

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ECUADOR—Small-capacity steam boilers, generators for graph records, record players, developed at the firm's El Abidjan-Treichville.

Women's Group Sees Art Show

tures by local artists will be seen by members of the Women's Council, Bellflower Dismation Direct purchase and an AFR Orion Transfer to Material Seen by members of the Women's Council, Bellflower Dismation Direct purchase and an AFR Orion Transfer to Material Seen by Material Seen Burgles 1988 (1988)

a Puisys announced.

The luncheon will be held Caracas area. Requests replies. The Sargent-F at noon at the auditorium of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, 10140 E. Alondra, Zapata, Puente 9 de Diciem-Talk by Bob Compt

The paintings to be exhibited will range from traditional to abstracts and from water to oils and collages. Artists whose work will be displayed are Pat Word, Barbara Thue, Jackie Kiper, Edna Padrick, Al Kramski, David Judy, Pete Steyls, Evelyn Carpenter and Mary Werkhieser.

Accountants to Install Officers on June 11

The annual dinner dance and installation of officers for the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of So babies aren't good for business! Try telling that Accountants will be held Saturday, June 11, at the Lafayette Hotel. Dinner will be

WHO EVER ONLY IN HEARD OF A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, WHITE SALE FOR HOUSES! STARTS Sunday, June 12 Suburban Homes' in DIAMOND BAR All will go l Phone (714) 595-5811 Watch for details

long Memorial Day weekend.

Over \$1.5 billion in negotiable securities, \$4 million in electronic equipment and 800 personnel, including partners of the firm who rode inside armored trucks to minimize security measures, were involved in moving the firm's New York operating departments from 149 Broadway to enlarged quarters at 2 Broadway.

Transfer of the securities required 60 trips by armored trucks, each trip being insured for up to \$35 million.

"METTING" \$10 MILLION that a group of UHFTV stations can flourish in the nation's top markets, D. H. Overmyer Communications Co., is plunging into the field which for many previous years has been fraught with disappointments and failure.

"We know that UHF is a solid investment," said D. H. Overmyer, chairman of the board. "The time has come for

The FCC has granted Overmyer construction permits for stations in Toledo, Pittsburgh, Newport, Ky., Rosen-berg, Tex., and San Francisco. Other sites are being

Week of Mixed Gains and Losses

The Index eased a notch this week-but only because last week's revised figures moved the chart higher than the preliminary estimate. The trend continues on its month-long plateau.

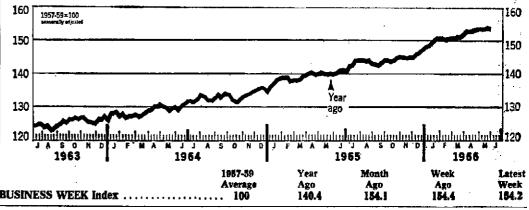
For the Index components, it was another week of mixed small gains and losses. Auto production slipped 6% from the previous week due to a small supplier strike and Saturday shutdowns for the holiday weekend (the holidays can also be expected to cut into next week's auto

Steel output stays fairly even, declining from the April level as the auto plants near the end of their model year, but shored up otherwise by strong ordering in structural steel and tubular goods.

CONTINUING ON the plus side, electric power consumption made its fourth straight weekly gain, 1.3% over the previous week and 8.6% over a year ago. Crude oil refinery runs were up 0.6% for the week, and 4% higher than the same week in 1965. Paperboard production-one of this year's star performers—gained 1.7% over the week before, and is 8.4% over its year-ago level.

Soft spots among the components were in carloadings, down a bit from last week but still above their level of a year ago, and machine tool orders. Demand for machine -complex to build and so ordered early-are a key long-range economic indicator.

But it is too soon yet to say if demand is truly slackening, or if plants simply lack the skilled labor to operate new machinery.



worldwide commercial listening posts. Here is a current selection, with names and addresses of prospective buyers: AFGHANISTAN—All equipment for modern laundry, dry cleaning plant, including 18 kilo dry cleaning machine (one drum type), washing machines, steam boiler. Complete chemical set-up, including source of perchlorethylene. Artizada Co., P.O. Box Business of pirospective buyers and State Purchases Directorate, 50 Sacratous St., Athens. (Tel. 202-WO 7-2421). Business birectorate, 50 Sacratous St., Athens. (Tel. 202-WO 7-2421). Business week Index 1987-59 Ago Ago Ago Week 184.1 Business week Index 100 140.4 IRAN—Municipal refrigeration plant for city of 70,000 population, 200 ton capacity. Equipment to convert sewage to compost. City of Khorramshahr. IRAQ—Berets, 145,000 army type. Tender No. ORD/30/ 1966. Bid deadline June 28. Tents, 2,450. Tender ORD/25/ Tender ORD/25/ Tents, 2,450. Tender ORD/25/ Tender

CYPRUS Two million air Supply of 10,000 bullet-proof will be serviced by gas staletter forms (aerogrammes) steel helmets. Tender ORD/ tions in the sky thanks to a size 8%" x 101%" cut to 32/1966. Deadline July 2. Di- production contract awarded shape, printed, gummed, Ten-rectorate of Contracts and the Sargent-Fletcher Division der No. 453/64, bid deadline Purchases, Ministry of De. of Los Angeles-based A. J. In-July 16. President of Tender fense, Baghdad. (Tel. 202-Wo Roard, Treasury, Nicosia.

7-5238). The refueling assemblies.

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TAIWAN -- Equipment or THE WORK is being per A private showing of pic- processes for making perma- formed under contracts totalen's Council, Belliflower District Board of Realtors, at their luncheon Wednesday, acting program chairman Thelman Puisys announced.

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with President Frances Parker bre, Frente al INOS, El Pa. Talk by Bob Compton feasibility tests conducted at response to downed pilot

The group meets at 7:30 contract. a.m. at the Park Pantry, 17511

Susana Road.

three Freeways



'COPTER TAKES A DRINK . . . Thanks to El Monte Plant

per minute.

Bob Compton, owner of the Cherry Point, N.C., between calls.

Bob Compton Realty Come a Marine Corps KC-130F, Delivery of the 40 S

pany, Lynwood, will speak modified for the Sargent-Fletcher refueling assemblies, at the Thursday morning Fletcher refueling system, purchased by Lockheed-Georbreakfast meeting of the North and a Sikorsky CH-3C heligia for \$1 million as part of Long Beach Real Estate Club.

REFUELING WILL extend in 1967. Ver Halen said,

The Sargent-Fletcher probe be at the rate of 150 gallons near target areas in combat craft external fuel tanks and situations will be greatly pro-Successful completion of longed, enabling immediate

> begin this month. Final delivery is scheduled for early

napalm bombs.

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Should Be Objective A proposal to snatch a used launch vehicle out of

orbit and bring it back to earth under three giant parachutes has been described by an engineer from the Douglas Missile & Space Systems Division (MSSD).

The vehicle would be by far the largest object ever overed from space—the 58-foot-long S-IVB upper stage

of America's huge Saturn rocket. It would weigh some 15 Objective of bringing an expended space vehicle back to earth would be to discover how well it survives the rigors of launch, reentry into the atmosphere and recov-

ery. The information is vital in evaluating the feasibility of future reusable rockets.

THE IDEA WAS outlined to an international audience in Brighton, England, at the Sixth European Symposium on Space Technology by Phil Bono, deputy program manager for international technology and large launch systems at the Douglas Space Systems Center in Huntington Beach. Douglas builds the S-IVB for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight

"Before committing many dollars for development of a reusable vehicle to satisfy future space requirements," Bono said, "it seems wise to invest a small number of dollars to study the elements of recovery technology, using

Details of the method for recovering the S-IVB from orbit and returning it through the earth's atmosphere and safely down to a preassigned landing spot were outlined in a technical paper co-authored for the Brighton symposium by Bono and T. J. Gordon, Douglas MSSD director of advance Saturn and large launch systems.

BONO SUGGESTED a three-phase program, based on company-funded study, to evaluate the feasibility of 5-IVB recovery.

In the initial phase, requiring vehicle modifications of only minimum cost and complexity, the S-IVB would coast in orbit for 24 hours after completing its assigned mission as top stage of a Saturn IB.

Then it would be stabilized by its attitude control system, slowed by retrorockets, protected by a heat shield during reentry and lowered into the sea by three 80-foot diameter parachutes.

From sea recovery, the test program would progress to land recovery using the same S-IVB modifications, plus four extendable landing legs and a hovering capability. Strap-on solid rockets and/or restart of the S-IVB engine would permit the stage to hover and slowly land, with the legs, containing crushable honeycomb, absorbing the im-

BONO SAID THAT in the third phase of the program, a modified S-IVB engine would be upgraded to provide thrust sufficient to launch the S-IVB as a single stage and propel it into orbit.

The S-IVB would reenter on a lifting ballistic trajectory, with its engine providing controlled retro-thrust, permitting it to land softly on extendable legs.

He said such a single-stage-to-orbit-vehicle could be used in supplying space stations or for suborbital transport of large payloads of freight or passengers from one point on earth to another.

Over the years to come, long-range economy, and not immediate space-spectaculars, may well establish superiority in space exploration."



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION . . . Of a Recovery

Ü.S. National Announces Many Area Staff Changes

United States National Bank has made several area staff changes effective at once, including a new assistant manager of the branch in Los Altos Center, Long Beach. Among changes in this area

> William H. Martens, 21524 Craig Court, Torrance, assist-

> had been with the Hawthorne

James W. Verrail, 5293

Ronald P. Laurin is Honored by Society

ant vice president and man-The Society of Real Estate ager at Peninsula Center, is transferred to the Torrance Appraisers' board of gover-nors has awarded the Senior Robert D. Bower, 2264 Robert D. Bower, 22645 Residential Appraiser designa- Marjorie Ave., Torrance, was tion to Ronald P. Laurin, ap elevated to assistant vice prespreser with Locke Land dent and manager of the Peninsula Center branch Services, Long Beach. where he had been assistant

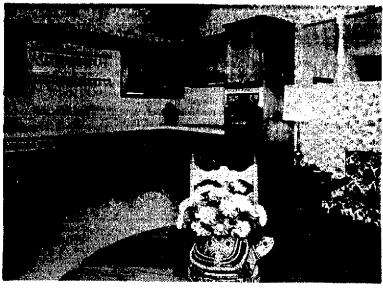
Only four in 17 appraisers manager of the Society's membership of 17,000 qualify for the des-named assistant manager of the Windsor Hills office, He

Roll Out the Barrel

Anaheim Road, Long Beach FRANKFURT (UPI) - Ger-was named assistant manager man breweries are having a of the Los Altos Center bang-up year in sales in 1966 branch. He had been at the

office.

They sold 7.8% more beer Windsor Hills office, Robert A. Nicholas, 15520 in January and February than Tustin Ave., Tustin, was in the corresponding period named assistant cashier at the of 1965. Santa Ana office,



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Fredrickson Is Appointed Comptroller

Roy C. Fredrickson has been elected treasurer and comptroller for Macco Realty Company, Newport Beach, it has been announced by Angus G. Wynne, chairman of the board.

Prior to joining Macco F**red**rickson was associated for four years with electronic distributors R. V. Weatherford Company, Glendale, as treasurer and a member of the board of directors.

Previously, he served for eight years as audit manager Hosmer to Be L.B. of Arthur Young & Company, Board Guest Speaker Los Angeles public account-

er in the development of mas-the Crown Cafeteria.



VICTOR I. McCARTY

Representative Craig Hos-Macco, a subsidiary of the mer will speak to members of Pennsylvania Railroad, is one the Long Beach District Board son High School and UCLA, of the major real estate firms of Realtors at their 7:15 a.m. n Southern California, A lead-breakfast meeting Tuesday at

ter-planned communities, the Howard Krisher, the month's company is believed to have program chairman, said Hes the largest inventory of land mer "will bring us up to date available for development in on current Washington af-Ifairs."

Sunday, June 5, 1966--R-3 McCarty is a Installed as Society Head

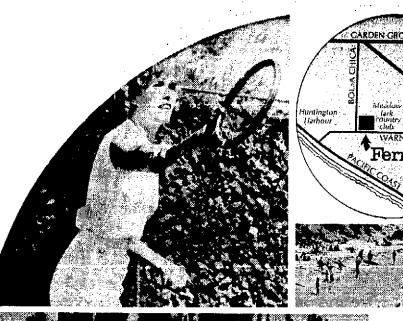
Victor I. McCarty of Long Beach was installed as president of the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter, California Society of Certified Public Accountants, Friday night at the Petroleum Club.

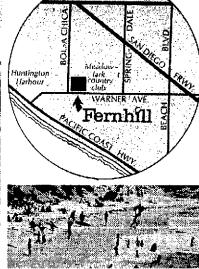
Also installed at the group's annual dinner-dance were Duane Pedlar, vice president; Ray B. Vaughters, secretary James E. Bryant, treasurer, Robert A. Gaugler, George M. Murchison, Clinton H. Flynn and J. Everett Morris, direc-

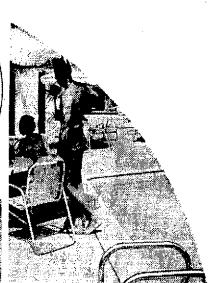
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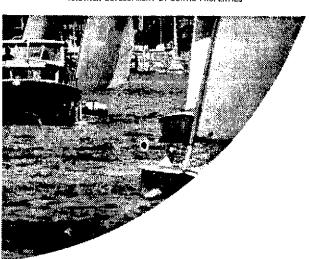






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PLANT MANAGER

Robert R. Wearanga has been appointed plant manager of the Terminal Island facility of the Continental Can Co. He had served as assistant plant manager at the San Jose and San Lean-

PEOPLE IN NEWS

A. L. Turner, executive vice president of Garden Grove Federal Savings and Loan Association, as elected a director and vice resident of the Conference of Federal Savings and Loan Associations at the annual meeting last week in Los Angeles.

Sheila Lahey of the Long Beach Western Girl office has been appointed to the board of the Long Beach Advertising Club.

Robert Gillette, 2831 Brimhall Drive, Rossmoor, was selected to take a sixmonth stock broker training course for the Long Beach office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Charles D. Persinger, 2147 Bermuda St., has been appointed downtown Long Beach district agent for Prudential Insurance Co.

Dick Mann, 913 Daisy Ave., Long Beach, was awarded a citation of membership in the Heritage Club by the Heritage Life Insurance Co. for outstanding performance in life underwriting and community service.

W. G. Nassimbene, 15 Santa Bella Road, Rolling Hills Estates, has been pro moted from manager to director of planning and analysis in the Douglas Aircraft Co.'s corporate planning de-

Robert B. Kessler of Laguna Beach was honored last week by the Equitable Life Assurance Society as one of the highest-ranking agents in a nation-wide sales campaign. He is a member of the Ronald A Smith Agency of Long

State's Biggest Biz

DALLAS (UPI)-Insurance is Texas' biggest industry. with an estimated 1965 pre mium volume at \$3.2 billion

Douglas Engineer Will Meet Australia's 1st DC9

By EARL GRISWOLD

A Douglas Aircraft Co. engineer who works on the DC9 project will sail for Australia next month to wait for the first of the sleek jetliners to arrive on the continent "down un-

Rastislav (Rusty) Sayers, 47, predicts the DC9 will "quickly become the backbone of Australian travel" after its Introduction there next fall.

However, Sayers said. he will have no employe connection with Douglas in Australia. He is resigning from the firm's Long Beach division next week.

"IT'S THE ONLY way I can devote full time to writing," he explained. "I want to be there when the first DC9 arrives --- and that thought helped in timing my departure-but I'm going to Australia to write and to make travel films. I've given myself five years to establish my permanent base in Australia as a freelancer."

Savers will be no newtive of Siberia, he was reared in China, and moved to Australia before World War II. After the war he moved to Honolulu, where he became an lia's "natural tourist at- el book for American American citizen and then came to Southern Califor-

HE PLANS to write a novel drawn from the diverse background of the countries he has lived in.

"But first, I'm going to write a factual travel book about Australia for Americans," he said, "The book will be helpful to both tourists and families planning to migrate to Austra-

Sayers considers the 3,400-mile-wide continent one of the last frontiers of the world.

He has logged 100,000 miles of travel in Australia, including motor safaris into the Outback Land, a vast aborigine re- return to Australia, Say-(sparsely populated and serve southeast of Dar- ers said: remote regions), and a 3,300-mile bicycle ride across the continent from Perth to Sydney.

SAYERS champions wildfowl of myriad depedaled a bicycle across Australia as "today's land scriptions camp along the that desert back in 1940 SAYERS of opportunity," but cau- streams," he said. "Here, at a speed of 300 miles tions migrant Americans too, are crocodiles, wild per week."



RASTISLAV SAYERS . . . To Write Book

comer to Australia, A na. to "research carefully all boar, wallabies and wild aspects of permanent resi-donkeys." dence before making the 7.000-mile lourney.'

> tractions of vast propor- tourists and migrants. tions," including fishing off the Great Barrier Reef, hunting in the primitive regions, and touring the Oueensland Gold Coast which he calls the Miami of Australia.

Travel film shots of the Great Barrier Reef made by Sayers are included in a Douglas film, "Islands of the Trade Winds," produced recently for UTA French Airlines.

OF ALL THE reels of twin-jet craft, he noted. film Savers shot in Australia, his favorites ones

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herds of wild buffalo roam 600 miles an hour partithe coastal plains and cularly across the 1,800 swamps, and millions of miles of desert there. I

Sayers will arrive in Australia in mid-July to He also boosts Austra- start work on the his trav-

> . . . HE EXPECTS to have the book finished by fall, when the first DC9 arrives at Sydney's International Airport.

> The first DC9 fuselage destined for Australia will start down Douglas' assembly line at the Long Beach plant next week. Sayers said Australia's big domestic airlines, Ansett-ANA and TAA, have each ordered several of the

ASKED WHAT he most were taken in Arnhem looks forward to on his

"I want to fly by DC9 "In Arnhem Land great from Perth to Sydney at

Early Buyers May Customize **Homes Bought in Orangewood**

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bought in the development.

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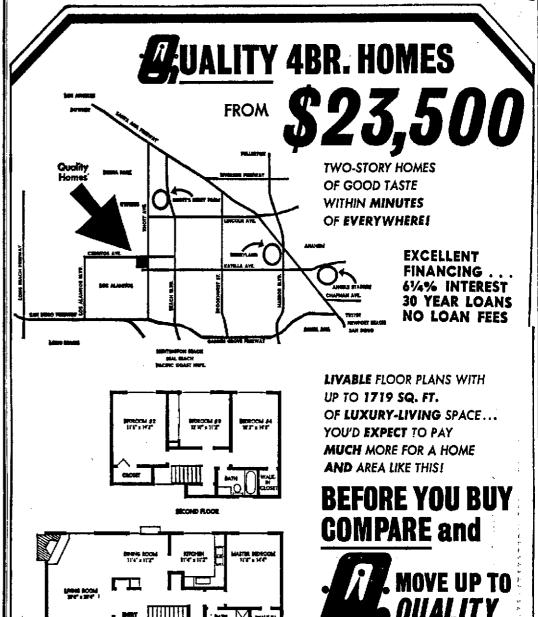
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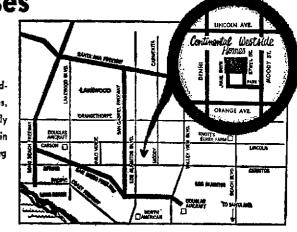
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'Blind' Flying Made Easy by New Device

By LEE CRAIG Aerospace Editor

A revolutionary new device demonstrated recently at Long Beach Airport makes it simple for anyone — even a non-pilot — to fly an airplane confidently through zerozero weather.

More light plane fatal crashes occur by inadvertent flight into bad weather than from any other single cause.

"Blind" flying, even for experienced pilots who have not had special training, is an overwhelmingly difficult task. Most lose their orientation and are helpless within seconds after flying into clouds.

THE DEVICE demonstrated, called a "control position indicator," CPI, virtually erases this problem.

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of the old artificial horizon, but instead of the airplane position being shown relative to the gyro horizon, the relative osition of the controls is shown.

Essentially, to keep his plane on an even keel. the pilot utilizes his ailecontrolled by the stick or control wheel. to bring a red bar on the CPI parallel with a white bar on the CPI parallel with a white bar which indicates the actual horizon.

Then he pushes or pulls on the wheel --- or stick - to center a small dot on the white line.

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IN THE DEMONSTRA-TION flight at Long Beach Airport, non-pilot Shannon flew "blind" in a Piper Cherokee equipped with CPI.

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Concept of CPI was dreamed up about three years ago by John Gallaher, of Houston, Texas, after watching the movements of a coat-hanger shadow in a plane he was flying.

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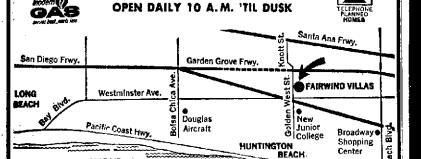
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visited the \$4 million develop- particular atmosphere. ment for the first time.

Site of the Gardens is allakes, lagoons, pavilions, is-idens enjoy a "Skyrail Tour" tary in character.

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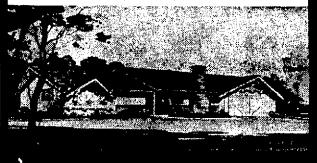
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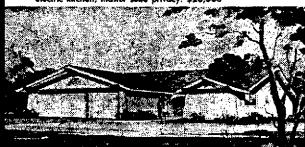
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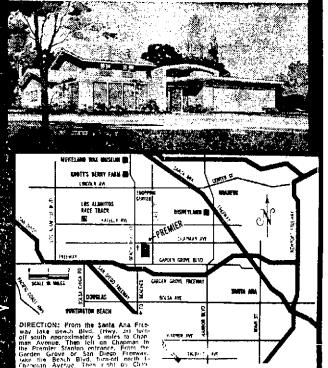
THE VIRGINIAN, Plan 122E - Split-level, 3 Sedroom, 2 Sath, 3 Car Garage or at buyer's option 4 bedroom, 2 Bath Plan. al dining area, family room, all-electric Kitchen, \$27,500.



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Engineers to Honor Nine Top Scholars

'Electron Beam Welding" is the topic for the meeting of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers. Long Beach Chapter, Wednesday at the Lakewood Country Club. Speaker will be Ted Maler, technical staff, Electron Standard Corp., Monro

Annual presentation scholarship awards by the chapter at this meeting will honor, from Cerritos College: students Ben Del Carpini James Colville, Leonard Jackson and James Partin; from Long Beach City College: Floyd Lichti, John Foulkes and Kenneth Robbins; from Long Beach State College: Joseph A. Reavill, and high school student William



EXECUTIVE

John Bowles has been British-German Trade named vice president-marketing for Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton. He formerly was vice president and director of Rexall

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ident and general manager of Hotel.

Checkmate offers a sytem officers. branch was opened to serve the Palm Springs-Indio area. The firm has branches in Las Vegas, Pomona, San Bernar dino and Santa Ana.

Only the United States im-1965 than did West Germany

until there is a breakthrough in cardiovascular disease and cancer. Twenty years ago, heart and infectious diseases accounted for about equal percentages of the deaths.

Tegtmeyer, medical director of NML, summarized,

which may well continue

Cardiovascular-Renal

"We have pretty well conquered infectious diseases with antibiotics, but now the people saved from early death by smallpox and scarlet fever are living longer only to die from cancer and hardening of the arteries.'

DR. TEGTMEYER also pointed out many heart deaths are being postponed by increased use of medi cation to combat hypertension, as well as new surgical procedures on the heart and blood vessels. The result of these and other recent medical strides is that more people are living into the older age groups, with a consequent change in the proportionate causes of

A look at the company's mortality records since its beginning 108 years ago bears out Dr. Tegtmeyer's conclusions. Records from 1857 through 1945 show

diseases accounted for 41% of all death claims.

By 1945 the figure had reached 50%, and in 1965 it was nearly 60%. At the same time, infectious and general disease deaths went down from 39% to 18% to 15%.

Cancer deaths increased from 9%, to 12% to 20%, though Dr. Tegimeyer cautioned that some of the apparent increase in cancer mortality might be due to more accurate diagnosis.

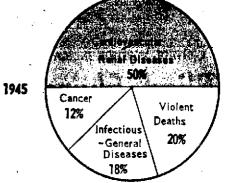
THE COMPANY'S mortality experience also revealed that for persons under 40 years old, cancer is second only to accidents as a cause of death. After age 40, cardiovascularrenal diseases are the leading cause of death with cancer second.

Despite the advent of the automobite and airplane violent and accidental deaths are down from 11% in the first 88 years of the company to 7% last year. Twenty years ago, however, violent deaths were up to 20%, including 12% war deaths. In this area, there has been a substantial decrease in industrial accidents due to better safety precautions, according to Dr. Tegtmeyer.

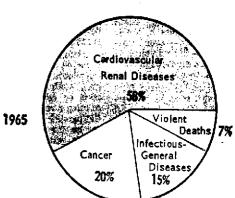
Nearly one-fifth of all 1965 deaths from automoaccidents occurred among persons ages 20 to 29, and a third of all aviation deaths fell in the 30 to 39 age group. Over half of all air fatalities occurred in private planes, with the remainder about equally divided between military and commercial flights.

Diseases 'Big Killers'

1857 -1945 Violent Infectious & Deaths General Diseases 39% 1945



CAUSES OF DEATH



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MORTALITY RECORD

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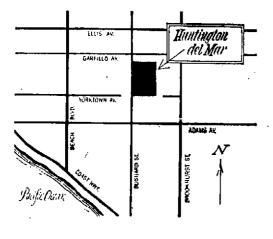
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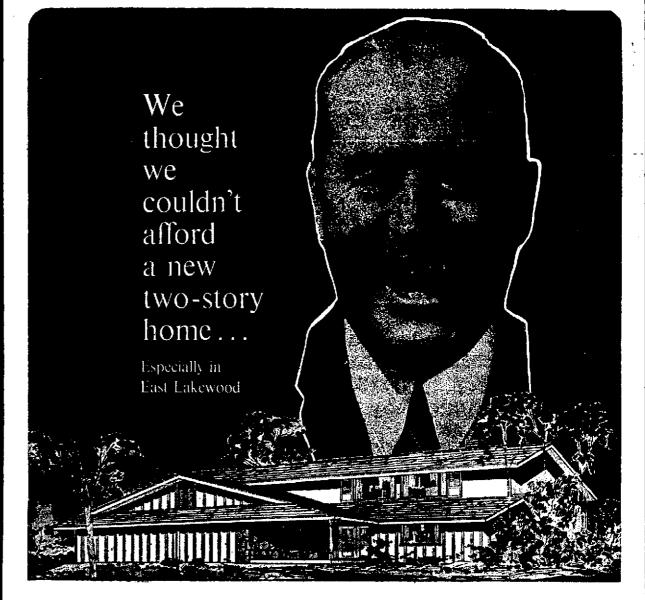
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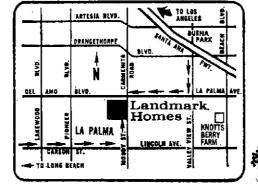
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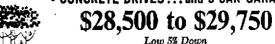
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PORTS O' PROGRESS Local Ports Award New Job Contracts

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Bids covering nearly a \$1 million in new construction projects were awarded last week by the Southland's sister ports.

A contract for \$567,000 for a combination fire station and fire boat station in Los Angeles Harbor was awarded to the J. R. Cantrall Corp. of El Monte.

The new structure, to be located adjoining the Matson Lines dock in the Inner Harbor, 400 Matsonia Way, will be a two-story concrete and brick structure.

The station will house conventional fire-fighting equipment. The roof of the station will extend over the berth to be used by the fire boat.

IN LONG BEACH HARBOR, the Board of Commissioners awarded a contract to the Van Diest Brothers, Inc., 15305 S. Lakewood Blvd., Paramount, calling for the construction of new sewer facilities costing \$346,554.

The contract covers part of a proposed addition to the harbor sewer system estimated to ultimately cost \$1,240,000.

The contract awarded covers the first phase of the project and is designed to bring needed service to Piers A, B, C, D, F and G.

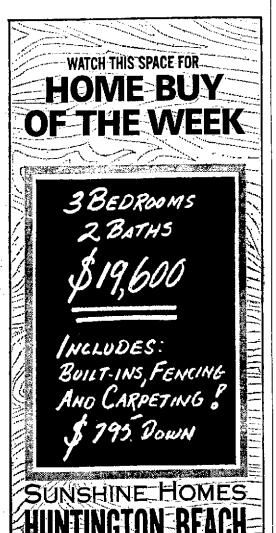
MORE THAN A YEAR and a half of litigation by both ports against the Port of San Diego has paid off. The Federal Maritime Commission told the San Diego Port it no longer could give away 30 days free storage time to importers-exporters as a means to lure business away from our two local ports.

In granting the extra free time, the port would be operating its storage facilities at a loss — a deficit which would have to be made up by San Diego taxpayers, the Maritime Commission said.

Allen F. Manley is Computer instructor

been appointed as an instruc-tor in computer technology courses at the new Control largest manufacturer of elec-Data Institute, Los Angeles, largest manufacturer of elecaccording to Paul Drollinger, Ironic computer systems. The acting director of the Insti-other institutes are in Wash-

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Green Acres **Preview Set** This Week

furnished models continues this week at Green Acres, according to Vance Johnson, Realtor, for the 130 home development in Gardena.

'We have an unusually wide choice of three and four bedroom homes." Johnson said, in a wide variety of exterior designs in single and two-level plans.'

To promote individualism in decor, Johnson said, buyers may choose either shag or sculptured nylon pile carpet-ing, the theme of family room mural, and appliances in dec orator colors.

GREEN ACRES quality nomes have shake roofs, redwood, used brick or stone veneers, and wood floors on raised foundation. Concrete driveways and sidewalks are in. Front lawns are landscaped with sprinklers; side and rear yards fenced.

Efficient food preparation enters are equipped with built-in range, oven, rotisserie sink disposer, dishwasher and raised panel ash cabinets. Floors in kitchen and baths are vinyl asbestos linoleum.

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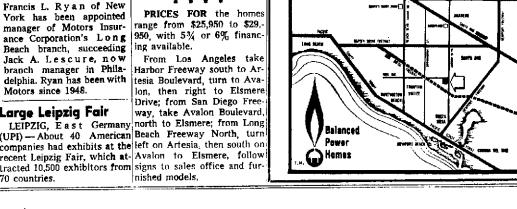
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With such a large percentage of the truck cab comprised of glass, tomorrow's truck driver will have expansive side and rear views, particularly imlanes or parking. He also will have excellent vertical views, making it easy to see road conditions and anticipate various driving situations.

LARGE GLASS areas are an important part of III, a "space age" truck recently unveiled by Chevrolet Motor Division.

The truck of the not-too- rates many innovations which could become standard truck design features.

> A variety of convenience, safety and comfort ideas are included in Turbo Titan III, which is powered by a gas turbine engine and operates on a six-speed automatic transmission.

For added safety, as well as better vision, the windshield is of the same thickness as windshields introduced in new model auto-

Sales Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Grocery stores, franchise portant when switching passenger car dealerships and department stores account for nearly 80% of the retail establishments in the United States which have an nual sales of \$1 million or more, says the Bureau of the able. The electrically-driven

the styling of Turbo Titan 1963 census of business there buttons. were 14,464 grocery stores. Other styling features 10,184 car dealers and 3,378 include retractable triple department stores reporting headlamps and turn signals, The experimental highway \$1 million or more in sales a dial steering system and

mobiles. In these windshields, developed by Libhey-Owens-Ford, the plastic interlayer is twice as thick as former widely-used laminates, thus providing greater penetration resistance.

> THE WINDSHIELD, side windows and vents, and two rear windows are tinted pale blue to increase interior comfort. The E-Z-Eye safety plate glass softens sky brightness and absorbs part of the sun heat, two particularly important points because it makes trips more pleasant and comfortable for the drivers.

Side windows are tophinged and swing up auto-matically with the turn of the door key. Such an arrangement gives easy ac-cess to the cab, for it the door panel makes small, light and easily movwindows also can be op-The Bureau says that in the erated with inside push

> Other styling features astronaut-type seats.

New Homes in Stanton Are on Display Today

Heralded as a major break- Some plans will offer the 'Pre-Also available will be a choice through in Southland residen-mium Fun Room—a large, of lighting fixtures and kitch-tial developments, ou ilder fully finished additional room en hardware. William Rousey's new Pre-plumbed for a third bath or mier Stanton will be open for wet bar. Premier Stanton important rooms in any home public inspection today. Homes are priced from \$24, is the kitchen continued "Probably one of the most

The announcement, by the 500 to \$27,900. ales agent. Frank McFarland, marks the first residential home development sales program in the City of Stanton for six years. According to McFARIAND POINTED with the importance of early electric appliances, including reservations of the new despetievel double-oven, push more preserve their substantial disposal are featured plus the restrictions of Stanton for residential use has made Premise the substantial use has made Premise the substantial push the s dential use has made Premier struction may choose from revolutionary Nu-Tone Food Stanton possible."

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several optional room arrange. Center. The center is a built-in
The sales agent added that ments and custom appointmulti-purpose appliance unit development will consist ments seldom offered. Among which can be used as a 6 of 113 contemporary styled these are color—a key selection blender, a mixer or a homes of three, four, five and tion of walls, counters and knife-sharpener. 2 baths and trim colors, appliance colors Kitchens in some models three baths and family rooms, and a selection of entry tile."

J. E. Manning Installed as L.B. Ad Club President

J. Earl Manning was installed as president of the Advertising Club of Long Beach Saturday night. Manning, owner of the Arthur Murray Studio of Long Beach, succeeds Helen Parkinson, vice president of Kennedy Outdoor Advertising. Inc.
Also installed were first

rice president, Raymond J. Cunningham, general man-ager, Los Altos Association; second vice president, Raymond A. Hite, president, Advertising Mailing Service: secretary, Jack L. Eipper, art director, Max W. Becker Advertising; treasurer, Dorothy E. Annis, executive secretary, Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Named to the board of directors were Nicholas Edwards, president, Queen Beach Printers: Sheila Lahey. placement director, Western

The officers were installed at the Advertising Club's annual installation banquet at Alfred's Restaurant.

Electronic Nurse

A Japanese firm has develpital, McGraw-Hill publication. It centrally monitors up allowing visual observation This was an increase over the



EARL MANNING

Alaskan Farms

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) oped an "electronic nurse" The number of farms in Alas system, reports Modern Hos-ka is increasing, in contrast

to 12 patients' blood pres- Census takers counted 382 sures, pulse rates, respira-farms in Alaska during the tions and temperatures while 1964 census of agriculture. monitoring panel, by means of closed-circuit television.



dining, as well as the dinette W. ROUSEY, CAROLA HEDGER . . . Break Ground

SA CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY NARROW YOUR SEARCH - SAVE TIME & GAS' a upproved and recommendad by the California Institute of **Setter Living** COLOR - SUNDAY -- 11 A.M. - 12

PACESETTER HOMES RANCHO MARGARITA San Clement

From \$24,950

and the formal dining area.

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway to Avenida Pico offramp in San Clemente, then left to Pacesetter Models.

IN COLOR

PACESETTER HOMES SHORECLIFFS San Clemente

From \$27,950

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway South to Estrella offramp in San Clemente then follow signs to Pacesetter homes.

IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES La Palma From \$24,825

From Long Beach take San Diego Fwy, to Los Alamitos Blvd, north to Cerritos. East to Moody then north past Lincoln where it becomes Carmenita to Models.

IN COLOR

VISTA DEL VALLE Desert Hat Springs Fully Improved Yiew Property From \$3900. Low as \$35 me.

Take Riverside Freeway to Indio —(4 miles past Palm Springs Turn-off) to Indian Ave. Overpass to Pierson Blvd. - Right Palm Drive and Left to Property. RI 9-7611 IN COLOR

SHORECREST **Huntington Beach** From \$23,950

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Bivd. South on Beach Bivd. to Adams -Left on Adams to Brookhurst then Right to Indianapolis and models.

IN COLOR

MAGIC LANTERN In Santa Ana From \$22,950

San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. off east (left) on 17th St. to Grand (approx. 1/2 mile), North to models (approx. one block).

IN COLOR

CONTINENTAL WRIGHTWOOD North Hollywood

From \$46,900

Take L. B. to Harbor to Hollywood Freeway to Vineland exit.
Go South (left) on Vineland
Blvd. to Wrightwood Dr., then
right to Wrightwood Lane, then left to models.

IN COLOR

VXVIIION 1971

DEVONSHIRE PLACE San Fernando Valley From \$26,990

From Long Beach -Take Sen Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline — from Venture Freeway take Topanga Canyon north to Devonshire St. then East as above.

IN COLOR

COLLEGE GREEN La Verne

From \$20,950

Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardine Fwy. to White Ave. Turn off then North to College Green.

IN COLOR

OCEANA Oceanside

\$11,995 -- \$21,995

From L. B. - South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff. which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real - then south to Oceana.

IN COLOR

CRESTA VERDE Corona

From \$24,800

From L.B. take Riverside Freeway to Norce turnoff in Corona, North on Main St. to Perkridge, then Right on Perizidge to Development.

IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA FOUNTAIN VALLEY \$19,950-\$21,250

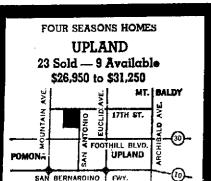
From Long Beach-Take San Diago Freeway to Beach Blvd. Jog Left on Edinger to Brookhurst, Right on Ellis to Models.

IN COLOR



Sunken living room, huge family room, attractive entry, graceful stairway, formal dining room, breakfast bar, Medallion Award All-electric easy-to-clean kitchen with luminous ceiling, built-in range, oven, hood, dishwasher and disposal. Concrete driveway.

Costs, price-tags, interest rates and down payments are up, but NOT YET AT FOUR SEASONS HOMES if you purchase this



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FOUR SEASONS HOMES SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO 44 Sold --- 7 Available \$22,500 to \$30,000



FOUR SEASONS HOMES **PALMDALE** 32 Sold --- 12 Available \$19,950 to \$22,500 PALMDALE BLVD.

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BEACH TON

attracted to Huntington Bay," sional maintenance are an

and Adams St. in Huntington Priced from \$12,990, the

Investment Lectures Are Set Monday

given at Lakewood Plaza by recreational complex which the Long Beach Dean Witter includes two swimming pools,

analysis of selected industries from the San Diego or Santa

Fr., manager of the Long Ave, and then right toward beach office, the lecture the beach.

Course is part of the firm's public service program to actually ac advanced investment proce-Call HE 2-5959 for an addures in today's market.

Out-of-town residents are moderate prices and profesreports Jack Securett, vice-ideal combination for people resident of Kaufman and who enjoy spending their free Broad Homes Inc., builders. time by the seashore in Located at Brookhurst Ave. Southern California.

Beach, Huntington Bay's one-to-four bedroom or threebedroom and den homes are in one and two-story models and are styled in ranch, Spanish and contemporary archi ecture.

THREE MILES from Hunington Beach State Park with its seashore pleasures, homes A four-week lecture course equipped with redwoodin advanced investment prac-fenced garden patios and are tices and philosophies will be complemented by a complete

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Equipment Area, with Long

wholly owned subsidiary of

The homes may be reached Gas at Work According to John B. Wells Ana freeways to Brookhurst



erest in the homes at Huntington del Mar, development n Huntington Beach, accord-

He explained that each carpeting and built-in oven wo-car garage has a boat hange of non-the-law-second for the second for the pointed manager of the new Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc., West Coast Process storage of small boats. "So it's no problem to hook up

Beach headquarters, 2400 E. Dominguez St. BS&B is **Operation Dust Bag**

The beginning of the beach the outboard and be on the season has led to renewed inwater in just a few minutes," terest in the homes at Hunt-Doughty said.

The development is made three bedrooms. The three bedroom models have one and

"THE HOMES are comin Huntington Beach, according to Skip Doughty, sales representative, "Our location only five minutes from the water makes surfing, swimming and boating convenient, and the warm weather has made more and more of our visitors realize just how nice it is to be on the sand so fast," he claims.

THE HOMES are completely equipped, so there's plenty of time for leisure," Doughty stated. "The sale price includes front yard lendscaping and rear yard fencing, so those backbreaking chores are eliminated. And all the homes here at Huntington de Mar are complete with wall-to-wall nylon carpeting and builtain over

up of homes with two and comes a reality in a Barkley the one and two-story homes Moody Avenue. Turn right to

three-quarter baths, with the three-quarter bath a private

PRICED FROM \$12,750 . . . And Near Beach

Dream' Kitchen in Home

A dream of most house-|Square Home,

wives, a patio kîtchen, be-

Sinks may soon have dated at 7:30 p.m. in the courts and putting green.

Laguna Room on the fourth isvoic 5005 Clark Ave. Reservations may be mide by wirting on Bay homes feature in ground and provided by wirting pean Witter & Co., 201

Last Broadway, Long Beach Witter & Co., 201

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So say the salesmen for east on Carson Street to with three or four bedrooms the model homes. Or go east

Sunday, June 8, 1965-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Natpublic service program to ac-quaint interested persons of Classified ads! Try 'em today, space exploration missiles, says the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

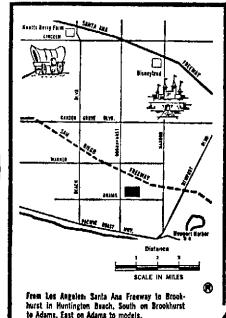
LIMITED OFFER FOR **PEOPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN**

LIVE-RENT-FREE! FOR ONE YEAR

Now you can rent a brand new Huntington Bay Garden Patio Home for as little as \$110 a month. Later, should you wish to purchase your home, Kaufman and Broad will apply every penny you paid in rent for the first year toward your purchase and, at the same time reduce your payments to as little as \$96 a month. See for yourself how you can actually live "rent free" for one full year in this new adult community and enjoy these luxury home features.

1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms

Frigidaire built in oven, range, disposer, washer, dryer Carpeting throughout ■ Private fenced patios ■ Clubhouse with swimming pool All exterior maintenance and lawn care done for you.



From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst in Huntington Beach, South on Brookhurst to Adams. East on Adams to models.

From Coast Highway: North on Brookhurst two miles to corner of Adams and Brookhurst in Huntington Beach.

IF YOU'RE RETIRED You'll appreciate Huntington Bay's combination of a comfortable adult atmosphere and the economy of unusually low monthly payments. Here is true gracious living close to shopping and the beach priced to fit your retirement budget.

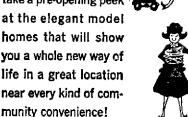
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PRE-OPENING... **OPENING AT** INTERVIEW YOUR SEVEN SERVANTS



From the lady-pampering kitchen to the superior construction to the planned landscaping, you'll feel like you have seven servants working for you!

Before the rush for home selection begins take a pre-opening peek at the elegant model homes that will show you a whole new way of life in a great location near every kind of com-



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Industrial Moulding Soon to Move Into Torrance Facility

feels will be permanent quar- View, Lincoln, Orange and age. ters at 2015 W. 190th St., in Holden streets.

I.T.T., Los Angeles Depart-Colgden Avenue. ment of Water and Power, HUNTINGTON BEACH -

the past week included calling for bids on an estimated \$\, \text{School}\$, on Newman Street.
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\$\, \text{GARDENA}\$ — Binder Metal products Co., has purchased a 21,000 square foot new plant bridges on the San Diego Freeway starting just north of San Clemente and extending south.

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COMPTON — The Air National Guard opens bids this products of Culver City will water, as and chemical tanks, mount Boulevard at an estical Towers Partnership.

GARDENA—Rex Precision mated cost of \$400,000.

FOUNTAIN VALLI

CYPRESS - Bids are due castings.

Five expansions in eight Monday on the proposed \$1,years is the record of Industrial Moulding Corp. which Cypress Junior College, on the
soon will move into what it acreage bounded by Valley ing disc packs for data storAlbertson's All-A merican

Torrance. This time the firm TORRANCE — Sully-Miller Publications has moved into and Euclid Street. has provided for ample room construction. Co. was lows leased 26,000-square-foot torstruction. Co. was lows leased 26,000-square-foot bidder on widening and sur-structure at 13130 South Anaheim, won the \$1,339,900 may will be required. facing Pacific Coast Highway Yukon Ave., where it will contract for construction of Started in 1958 by Robert I. Bloom and Bernard Diggins, engineers, the plastics moulding firm began operations in a 3,000-square-foot plant, but quickly moved into its current of the Grace Wright and the Sam Levy elementary schools.

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a 3,000-square-foot plant, but quickly moved into its current Gardena location which originally had 10,000 square feet.

Twice increased—to 20,000 and then 24,000 feet—the five expansions in eight years bear witness to the accelerated growth of IMC.

The square-foot addition to Autonation of North American Aviation will be will by the Channen Construction Co., of Gardena.

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ment of Water and Power, Southern California Edison and the Atomic Energy Cominission.

The new plant is located immediately adjacent to the San Diego Freeway and close to the junction of the San Diego and Harbor Freeways.

Other highlights in the construction industry announced the past week included calling of the past week included calling of the contract to build the Karlon Corristine Swain Elementary announced it will start manual Cost and the contract to build the Karlon Corristine Swain Elementary announced it will start manual Cost and the contract to build the Karlon Cost and Cost LOS ALAMITOS-Barry In-

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!Van Ness Blvd.

Market and Skaggs Pay Less HAWTHORNE - Butler Drug Store at Katella Avenue

at 3340 E. La Palma Ave.

BREA-Work is well under

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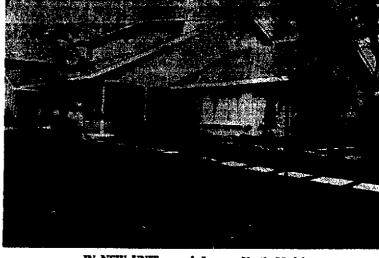
SANTA ANA—Bids will be warehouse and office building under way on the \$465,000 managership of Los Anmore tahn 350 tons of metal received June 16 for construction at 2140 W. 139th St., for National Can Corp. He pretion of a \$300,000 squadron Southern California Carton National's industrial engi-

OTHER PROJECTS:

COSTA MESA — The city has called for bids for construction of a large paved parking lot at Boa Vista Drive at Nevis Circle, Estimated cost is \$25,000.

DOWNEY — Steelmasters tion of a \$300,000 squadron Southern California Cart on operations building at the Macoperations building at the Ma

FOUNTAIN VALLEY Construction has started on about Sept. 1, Rex produces pero Serra High School, 14830 Pacific Drive-In Theaters



IN NEW UNIT . . . A Laguna North Model

35-Year Mortgage Offered on Homes in Laguna North

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Title 1V of A 35-year mortgage on low County development, accord-Freeway to the El Toro turn-an unwilling contractor with

5%%, added Riley. The El project's homes are priced from \$18,800.

"Thus, plus the population explosion in Orange County, have combined to make Laguna North one of the fastest selling developments in the southeast Los Angeles region," affirmed Riley.

MORE THAN 650 home already have been sold at the community, which is being built and developed by the Cavanaugh Development Temple City. Currently, 50 homes are

nearing completion in the fifth unit, and another 59 homes have gone under con struction Riley noted. One of Orange County's

largest single-home projects, Laguna North has eight different floor plans available potential homebuyers.

APPOINTED Joseph E. Blizzard has been

appointed metal products marketing manager at Arrowhead Products Division of Federal-Mogul Corporation. He formerly was east-The Cavanaugh community ern regional sales manager mine the is reached via the Santa Ana for the Los Alamitos firm. property.'

in Testimony

High Officer

to sell or rent his home to someone not of his choice would destroy the traditional right of private property ownership, a representative of the National Association of Real Estate Boards warned last week before Subcommittee Number 5 of the House Judiiary Committee.

Alan L. Emlen, Philadelphia, chairman of the Realtors' Washington Committee of NAREB, in asking the Congress to reject Title IV of the so-called Civil Rights Act of 1966, pointed out that a basic right enjoyed by an American is that he need not become

EMLEN TOLD the subcomnitiee, hearing testimony on Title IV of H. R. 14765, that NAREB is convinced "the cause of improved race relaions will be retarded, not enhanced, by the enactment of this measure. In every case where a similar law has been submitted to a referendum of the people it has been overwhelmingly rejected.

"The people, in our considered opinion, still cling to the centuries old doctrine that 'a man's home is his castle.' Title IV is an ominous drawbridge that once let down would provide access for a force that will destroy a basic human right of private prop-erty ownership."

He quoted from the association's 1966 Statement of Policy which declares: "We reassert our support of the principle of equal opportunity in the acquisition and enjoy-ment of real property and the mine the disposition of that

UNBELIEVABLY LOW FINANCING STILL AVAILABLE

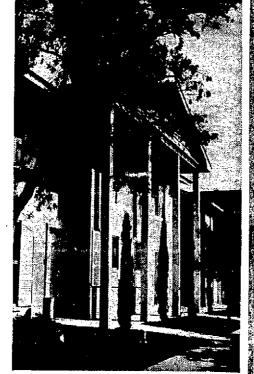
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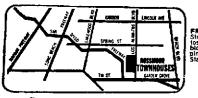
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 - \$22,950 and \$23,950

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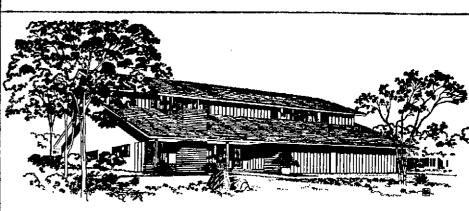
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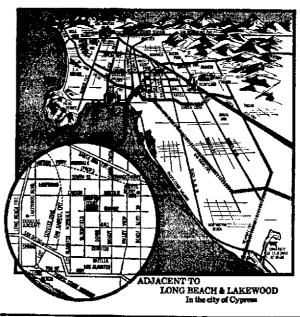








Introducing The Only New Luxury Homes in Orange County with Lath & Plaster, Hardwood Floors, Raised Foundations and-



As much as 2.457 su, it, of living area with dramatic sunken living rooms, step-down family rooms with fireplaces, huge 3-car garages, even up to 3 baths. Designed for extravagant comfort, each home also boasts panoramic walls of glass opening on fully paved patios with garden kitchens, luxurious master bedroom suites. Enduring value is assured with shake or shingle roofs, underground utilities, 6,000 sq. ft. or larger lots in a completely walled community.

\$30,200 \$36,700

> VA No Dn. Best FHA Terms

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RAINBOW PIER EVER CHANGING

Long-time Long Beach tourist attraction, Rainbow Pier is giving way to rush of shoreline improvements. Segments of pier are disappearing while 113-acre landfill, reaching at some points a quarter-mile seaward, will provide site for complex of improvements between Golden and Alamitos Aves.

Lenders to Lean Heavily on Appraiser

Slick, Oily Returns

NEW YORK (UPI)-Feder- HORTON, WHO spoke to mand for rental housing due al, state and county govern the Great Lakes Conference to draft calls and postponed ufactures mirrors and alumi-

records, Oil Facts says that as in 1965, or will experience paper. as a result of petroleum op an appreciable drop."

At last estimate, about 25, ed in 1946 and formerly was tacles so it can be reclaimed headquartered in Torrance.

The changed forecast, he ood documents a year are re-headquartered in Torrance.

the past 45 years, the various said, is the result of several quired by U. S. business for units of government have re-recent government actions: each employe, according to celved \$3.2 billion in bonuses, (1) The increased Federal Re-the Dennison Manufacturing rentals and royalty payments, serve Discount rate; (2) the Company.

Offer Townhouse With Furnishings

Townhouse community, immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping and Business Center, announced a special sale of one of its complete furnished model homes, with the furniture to be offered at prices 25% below which Rossmoor offers.

The developers of the luxury \$4 million project also homes are priced from \$22, confirmed that the availability 950 and \$23,950 and feature

Olson Glass in Compton **Opening**

cluding wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; GE medallion kitchen with built-in Americana oven and range, dispos-al, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer. Recrea-tion features include four The largest glass warehouse swimming pools, putting under one roof in the West is now in operation in Compton.

Opening ceremonies were house. All exterior mainte-

son Glass Co., Inc., 20434 professional staff. South Santa Fe Ave., with Rossmoor Townhouses may INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — In the international president of flow of some mortgage managers and glass dealers by driving east on Seventh coday's tight money market, the Society of Real Estate money into bank time deaming glassian attendance.

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oncluded Saturday at the Ol-nance is taken care of by a

lending institutions must rely Appraisers said.

E. B. Horton, Jr., vice president of Bennett Horton, distributor of Libbey-Owens real estate appraiser be line, Denver, said "Our rapid- Ford products and operates" two blocks on Los Alamitos and operates in sight cities in least on the land of the los Alamitos was least on the land of the los Alamitos least on the land of the praiser's valuation of propcontent with nothing less by changing and volatile econcrities in their loan portfolios, than a close and continuing omy demands that the compestudy of the real estate martags:

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PIER JOB PROGRESSING

Due for completion at end of year is new 1,450-foot Belmont Pier which replaces 50-year-old original structure. New \$11/4 million pier will include 336foot Y-crossing at seaward end for landing floats and landscaped plaza along beach at head of structure. Work began Jan. 7.



Elected to Aetna Board

Kenneth S. Wing, architect ganization, and former and immediate past president of the Long Beach Chamber of California State Board of Architectural Examiners. elected a member of the board IN THE FIELD of local govof directors of Aetna Savings ernment Wing was a member and Loan Association, accord-for five years and chalrman

ing to D. A. Squire, managing of the City Planning Commission, chairman of the city's cated in the Los Altos area of the city.

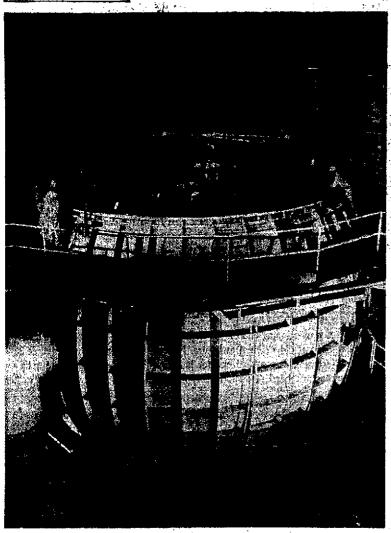
Board of Examiners and Appeals, and member of the Mayor's Committee for Public A resident of Long Beach Improvements.
since 1917, Wing was the He served as charter presi-

charter member of the Long dent of the University Club Beach District American In- and is currently affiliated with stitute of Architects, vice the Navy League, Long Beach president of the Southern Cal-Yacht Club, and Downtown ifornia Chapter of that or-Kiwanis Club.





Directions: Take Santa Ana Freeway to El Toro Road.



TESTING FOR MOON FLIGHT

Instrument unit for NASA's Saturn-Apollo launch vehicles is lowered into 39-foot-diameter space simulation chamber at Douglas Aircraft Company's Space Systems Center, Huntington Beach. Unit will undergo environmental testing in conditions typical of those to be encountered during flights to the moon. Testing is done at equivalent altitude of 200 miles at skin temperatures ranging from minus 320 degrees to 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

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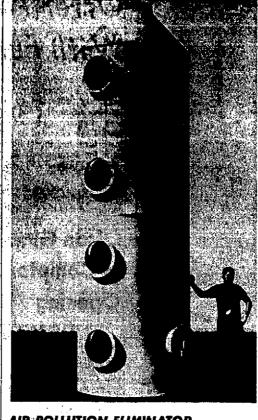
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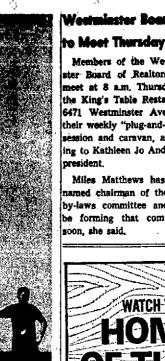
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This plastic tower is used to eliminate fumes from a chemical plant, according to maker, Heil Process Equipment Corp. of Cleveland, Made of corrosion-proof polypropylene plastic, the "fume scrubber" has four levels of water trays, each containing bubble caps through which fumes must bubble, thus being "scrubbed" clean.

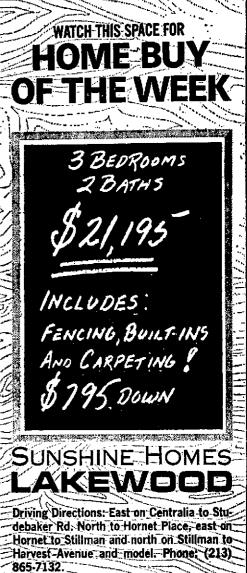




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RETIRES After 33 years of service with Bethlehem Steel's San Pedro shipyard, Edgar S. Harvey, a Long Beach resident, has retired. He was foreman of the pipe and plumbing department.



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Robin (it's really Chris) scales fence to help Batman.

Staff photos by Curt Johnson



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SECTION W

Batman hits home with kids, dads; merchants cheer

By Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Women's News

Zowie!

Back when I was a kid, bats were things a neighbor lady had in . her belfry. They also were what Babe Ruth used when hitting home

They said Babe was the greatest bat man of all time.

But that was before Batman, circa 1966, swooped from comic books to TV screen and, in a few short weeks, scored a Smash! hit, becoming one of the sudden successes of entertainment history.

With a swish of his cape and a flash of his ratings, he's set the whole world batty. He hits home with adults and children alike,

Meanwhile, the latest Batclash-in the jargon of Batland-is on the retail front, where manufacturers and merchants cheer from the sidelines.

WALL STREET JOURNAL (March 9) reports more than 500 items already have been licensed. Some 53 companies are producing Batland commodities while another 45 are negotiating for Batrights.

It is estimated the Caped Crusader will appear on \$75 million worth of merchandise this year, outselling James Bond's \$50 million of 007-brand gimmicks marketed in 1965.

When lucky enough to find them, a Batfan not only can have his room papered with Batpaper, but can read his Batman comic books by the light of a Batlamp.

From Long Beach to Long Island, backyards are filled with Batgirls and Batboys in Batman rain capes, Batman sweatshirts and Batman T-shirts. They don Batman masks, flash Batland cosmic guns

See BATGIRL BRIDE, page W-5

(The young Batfans on this page are, in reality, a group of playmates whose Batland is in the City College area. Their names: Diana Brown, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Brown, 3419 Heather Road; Scott Hodson, 3½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Hodson, 5258 Greenmeadow Road; and Chris McMahon, 4½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McMahon, 3436 Heather Road.)



Batgirl (alias Diana Brown) makes getaway in Batmobile

inside

- SWEET ADELINES—Tuning up for 10th annual gay nineties revue Saturday night in San Pedro are 38 girl-type barbershop sing-ing devotees. See "Bring Back the Good Old Days,"
- HER INTRODUCTION to widowhood was in a for-eign country in 1960 when her husband, a U.S. Air Force captain, was serving as a jet pilot, How Mrs. Edith Nakashima has confronted problems facing a mother of three sons, may he found in the second of a series of three articles on widow's life on Page W-6.
- AT SYMPHONY'S installation dinner Friday, incoming president Dr. Robert Tyndall projected goals for the coming year, including a new format of programs and increased public support for Long Beach Symphony. See W-8,



SURE TO BE A SHOW-STOPPER .. Mary Sue Blevins (left) and Donna Mareska rehearse comedy striptease routine for Sweet Adeline show,

WILD WAVES SAY ---

What's that old gang of their's doing now?



SHIRLEY ADKINS ... she could clip you



DR. RICHARD BELL

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Society Editor

DO YOU sometimes wonder what the guys and gals from your old gang in high school are doingthose classmates with whom you graduated? The answers can be startling or amusing—but always interesting.

Wilson High grads of '56 will have a chance to find out at a reunion Saturday, June 18, at the Edgewater Inn.

Pictures of four grads, working on party plans, are shown on this page. Do they look familiar? Think you could guess what they now do?

Well, Bob Krueger is general manager of a

specialty advertising firm which puts out such things as ball point pens, calendars, all kinds of parapher-nalia. Bob will be at party, Johnny-on-the-spot, with wife Norma (nee Copeland), a Millikan grad.

Most unusual occupation of the four is that of Shirley (nee Molleen) Adkins. After a stint at Douglas Aircraft, she chose to become a barber—not a beautician, a regular lady barber and is a men's hair stylist at Webb's, near the Grayhound Bus Depot.

Dick Reese, a star pole vaulter and crack member of the track team, is still doing what comes naturally. He's a track coach at Long Beach State and assistant professor of physical education. He and wife Francine, a Poly grad, will be there.

Dr. Richard Bell started out to be a veterinarian but got bit so many times he decided, for him at least, that profession was for the dogs. He wound up as a podiatrist. He and wife Susan will be there with the others.

For reservations contact Bob Krueger (listed as Robert L.), 2008 Pacific Ave., or Robbie (Baum)
Babcock, 6551 Melbourne Dr., Huntington Beach. Grads will meet for cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dancing to music of Johnny Oliver Combo from 8 p.m. on. A booklet containing names, addresses, occupations, etc., of all grads who get in touch is being produced and will be distributed at party.

THIS PAST week has been one of the most memorable, busiest ever for Dale and Ruth Hoskin. Landing in Amsterdam Monday, they have devoted this first week of a month's vacation abroad serving as ambassadors of good will from Long Beach Rotary Club to Rotary clubs in Holland. The idea was a brainchild of Roy Dial, who now chairmans the project. Whenever LB Rotarians and wives travel in foreign countries, they are invited to participate. To advance international understanding, they ex-change ideas and mementoes of this city and encourage person-to-person communication between clubs to advance international understanding.

In addition, the Hoskins have taken greetings to the mayors of Amsterdam, Eindhoven and Rotterdam, Holland, from Mayor Edwin Wade and will do the same to the mayor of Lucerne, Switzerland, extended official greetings, too, from Charles Vickers, LB Harbor manager, to manager of the Rotterdam harbor and had various other personal and business contacts to make as ambassadors of the week.

With their official calls pretty well taken care of, Dale-director of municipal and LB City Schools recreation and supervisor of phys. ed. for this school district—and Ruth will continue travels by surface transportation, visiting 11 countries in all before returning June 25.

WHENEVER HAWAII calls, it's awfully hard for Mel and Middy Masterson not to answer, meaning in person and on the spot. Latest excuse was to go over with Don and Evelyn Sullivan, who went on a

25th wedding anniversary celebration.

Modus operandi, as followed in other trips with other friends on other jaunts, was to travel only part of the time together but with rendezvous spots set in advance. They were first at the Kahala Hilton, Honolulu, then at Sheraton Maui on Maui, where Don and Betty Wills also met the "troops," and again at Rockefeller's Mauna Kea Hotel on the big island of

Evelyn and Don, in addition, "did" the island of Kauai, staying at lovely Coco Palms. The Mauna Kea, they agreed, is truly fabulous. With a staff of 400 (that's what the brochure says) it SHOULD be To satisfy desires of gourmets, the hotel has food

flown in from all over the world and, as the saying goes, it's really out of this world.

EVERYBODY loves Saturday night. But those who loved this last one especially were guests of Dr. Ed and Eve Harvey. They had a gaily informal cocktail and buffet dinner party in honor of son, David, who enters his senior year at California College of Medicine in Los Angeles next fall.

Reason for the party was to give the honoree a rousing sendoff before he leaves June 11 for England, where he will spend the summer working at London Hospital Medical College doing what they call a clerkship which will, I take it, add to his credits for graduation,

Twin sister Kathy Warren and her husband, Jim, flew down from Pacifica for the weekend to be at party. Other family members present were Dr. Charles and Elizabeth Ward, Dr. Clifford and "Patches" Wilcox of Arcadia, Margaret and Neil Harvey Sr., Ann and Neil Harvey Jr.

Friends present, all in bon vivant mood and smiles at the ready, were Hansel and Ardyce Nowelling, Todd and Sigi Nowelling, Sid and Margaret Smith, Dr. Ed and Marie Platz, Bart and Rubye Kean. Rod and Judy McDonald, Doug Donnell and Dave's



On mission goodwill are Ruth and Dale Hoskin (left) of Long Beach Rotary Club during first week of a month's vacation in Europe. For details see item in Wild Waves.

Do they look familiar?





DICK REESE

PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

Convention reports due

MONDAY Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, 11 a.m. luncheon, 12:30 p.m. report on department convention in Riverside, Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY

Widows Club, United Missie Monroe, department Spanish War Veterans, noon president, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Des-

ing and games, Linden Hall. sert luncheon will be served

WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, obligation of new members, 1 p.m., Veterans Memoriaĺ Building. Executive board convenes at 10 a.m.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of Grand Army of Republic, official visit of

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Gayle Elizabeth Ammann to wed Donald E. Pekrul in August

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Ammann, Long Beach, announce engagement of their daughter, Gayle Elizabeth, to Donald E. Pekrul, son of Mrs. Faith Pekrul, Garden Grove.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Long Beach City College where she was president of Mahabharata, treasurer of the student body and recipient of the Viking Award. She now is a student in the nursing program at Long Beach State College. Her fiance, an employe of the Independent, Press-Telegram, is a member of Belmont Shore Masonic Lodge.

The wedding will take place Aug. 28.

at 11:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

Richard Bayldon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Flag Day observance, 12:30 p.m., El Dorado Clubhouse, Leisure World, Scal Beach, Mrs. H. Neely McDowell will present patriotic and early American music and Mrs. E. R. Maples will read an original poem on the flag writ-ten by Leisure World resident, Mrs. M. G. Davis. Mrs. R. L. Scearce will report on national convention held in

To play cards

Charity will be the winner when North Long Beach Grandmothers Club 57 hossalad bar luncheo and afternoon of cards Monday at Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St. Plans also will be made for an August picnic.



MRS, JOHN P. THOMAS

FINAL WEEK!

Lynne Marie Turner is wed to John P. Thomas

A bridal gown of silk or- of honor for her sister and ganza and seed pearl embel- Mrs. Raymond Jeanson, Bonlished Chantilly lace was nie Thomas, Mrs. Merrill worn by Lynne Marie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Turner, 302 W. Bixby Road, for her marriage Saturday evening to John Paul Thomas.

tending the vow exchange and later church reception. The newlyweds will be at home in San Bernardino following a honeymoon trip to

Carmel and San Francisco.

Smith and Terry McElfish were bridesmaids. Cathy Jeanson was flower girl.

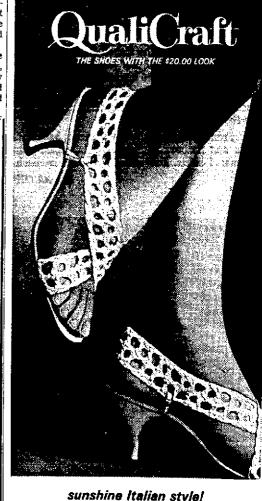
The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Paul Angermeir, Running Springs, and Howard Thomas, La Mirada, was at-The ceremony took place tended by Gary Soutar, best in Los Altos Methodist man, and Scott Sieck, Dale Church with 350 guests at- Andrews, Ken Vogt and Andrews, Ken Vogt and Mike Ruth, ushers.

Mrs. Thomas, a graduate of Polytechnic High School. attended Long Beach City College. Her hushand studied at El Camino and Francine Turner was maid Orange State Colleges.

Charla Stark receives award for writing at Mills College

Charla Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stark, 161 Rivo Alto Canal, Long Beach, has been named among winners of 1966 awards and honors at Mills College.

A senior English major at the Oakland liberal arts. women's college, she was awarded the Mary Merritt Henry Prize for excellence in verse writing for a group of lyrics.



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Couples wed Saturday

Rangel-Bray

Following a honeymoon in San Francisco and Carmel. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rangel will make a first home at 8026 Alhambra St., Para-

The former Barbara Ann Bray became Mrs. Larry Rangel during a Saturday ceremony in Starr King Presbyterian Church, Among the 150 guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Rangel and Mrs. Anna W. Bray, all of Long Beach.

Mrs. Clarence Bray was matron of honor: Mrs. Norman Proctor and Mrs. Joseph Westfall were bridesmaids. Art Chacon was best man. Jay Healy and Frank Malt-

Cathlene Bray and Dina

while Alan and Dayle Bray served as ring bearers.

The newlyweds both are graduates of Jordan High School. Mrs. Rangel attended Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division.

Simon-Noel

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in St. Domínic Savio Church, Bellflower, by Norbert Simon and Darlene Anne Noel.

Among the 150 guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Simon, St. Johns, Mich., and the Robert T. Noels, 3564 Easy

The bride wore a siik organza gown styled with a Rangel were flower girls, which fell into a chapel

South Sea pageant to highlight show

A South Seas dance pageant will be presented tonight by the Val Moore Polynesian Dancers at a community program in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall. Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Hawaii, Fiji, Samoa, Tahiti, New eZaland and the Philippines will be represented in dance renditions—including Val Moore in a novelty Tahitian number and a

election of the Hoaloha Club of sencing mothers.

Other selections will be the "Ukelele Song" by Christine Ichimura and Dereth Sakurai and a Hawaiian comedy and New Zealand routine by Charlie Moore.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing with Jue Marshall as caller. Admission free, the show is open to the public.

Carolyn Montgomery was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Margaret Simon, Dolores and Linda Noel.

Mark Simon stood as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Noel, Frank Myllo and Reginal Bently.

A reception followed in Long Beach Elks Club, The pair will be at home in Downey after June 20.

Mrs. Simon is an alumna of Poly High School,

Von Arx-Gardiner

More than 250 guests witnessed a Saturday exchange of vows in St. Matthew's Church by Judy Dee Gardi-ner and John Lee von Arx.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gardiner, 305J Charlemagne Ave., wore a Cahill original, longsleeved empire sheath of chiffon over crepe trimmed

Kathy Gardiner was her sister's maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bridesmaids were Janet Becker and Margaret Flett.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis von Arx, San Pedro, was attended by Albert Rea, best man; Joe Collelo, Joe Chartier and Gary Gardiner, ushers.

Nancy Di Bernardo was flower girl; Ricky Di Carlo Lightfield and Janet Mears, was ring bearer.

A reception followed in

Fort MacArthur Officers' Club. Following a trip to Palm Springs, the newly-weds will reside in Long

REPEAT VOWS

In Catholic church rite Carolyn Elaine Castillo, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert B. Castillo, 2956 Easy Ave., Saturday afternoon became the bride of Gilbert G. Montoya in a ceremony witnessed by 700 guests at St. Anthony Catholic Church.

She wore an original princess-line gown of reembroidered Alencon lace with a jeweled lace and crystal coronet holding her full-length veil

Preceding her to the altar were her cousin, Betty Castillo, maid of honor; Mary Arce, Mrs. Steven Brooks, Cheryl Elliott, Jean Valencia and Alice Zavala, bridesmaids; Becky Montoya, sister of the bridegroom, junior bridesmaid, Lori Par-

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Montoya, 3460 Cerritos Ave., was attended by his brother, Art. Montoya, as best man and John Noutary, John Dodds, Don Robinett, James Pellon, Albert Castillo Jr. and John Castillo, ushers. Marty Hernandez was ring bearer.

A champagne buffet luncheon followed the yow exchange, and a wedding dance was held later at the Lafayette Hotel Embassy Room. The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach following a honeymoon in Northern California.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, where the bride was president of Associated Women Students. Her husband attended

Newlyweds

in Torrance

Wedding vows were ex-

changed Saturday in Los

Angeles Temple, Church of

Latter Day Saints, by Bar-

bara Ann Lightfield and

Parents of the couple are

Charles Lightfield, Lake-

wood, and Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Roy McFadden, Lawn-

The bride's attendants

were Cheryl Marie Brean,

maid of honor; Annette

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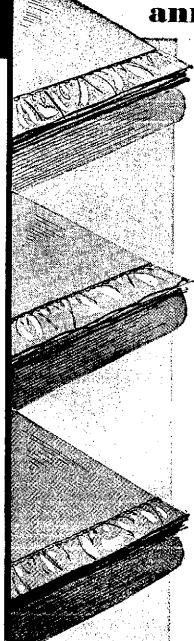
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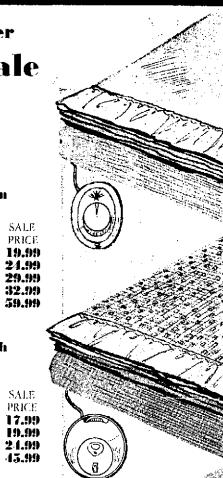
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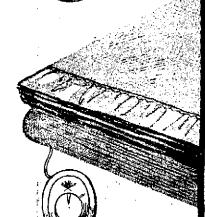
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... Sweet Adelines tune up for fun at annual show

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Adding a masculine note will be two quartets from

Society for the Preservation and Eucouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, the Song Shoremen of Long Beach and the Bunster Freely(s) of South Bay. Buffet supper and dancing will follow the two-hour Tickets (\$3) may be obtained from Betty Erickson,

23026 Dana Court, Torrance, or at the door. The show will be repeated June 19 for 200 servicemen at Armed Services YMCA, 520 W. Ocean Ave.

DIRECTED by Pete Neushull, Long Beach Sweet Adelines rehearse each Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Armed Services Y, and welcome visitors or new members at

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ONE of a trio of comic strip tease artists is new



HALVE a double quartet and you have Iris Hultz (left) Don Barton, Eunice Weems and Don Brasch.

Children's Clinic members to hear

Dr. Sidney Sharzer Wednesday
"The Wife as a Drop-Out in Marriage," is provocative subject to be heard by Long Beach Children's Clinic at season's concluding meeting, 11 a.m. Wednesday, at Captain's Inn, 215 Marina Drive.

Speaker will be Dr. Sidney Sharzer, Rossmoor resident and chief of obstetrics at Kaiser Hospital. Plans will be made for annual ways and means project, the sale of

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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E.

was nylon organza over satin; she carried a white Linda Rogers, bridesmaids; Bible with orchids and step-

Her sister, Mrs. Thomas Sampson, 200 Surf Place, Worden, and the bride-Seal Beach, and Mr. and groom's brother, Paul Hodgson, were honor attendants.

In a 3 o'clock ceremony 2002 Roxanne Ave., Long Another brother, Roscoe Hodgson, was ring bearer. Completing the bridal party were Joyce Fowler and Dennis Chamberlin and Gary

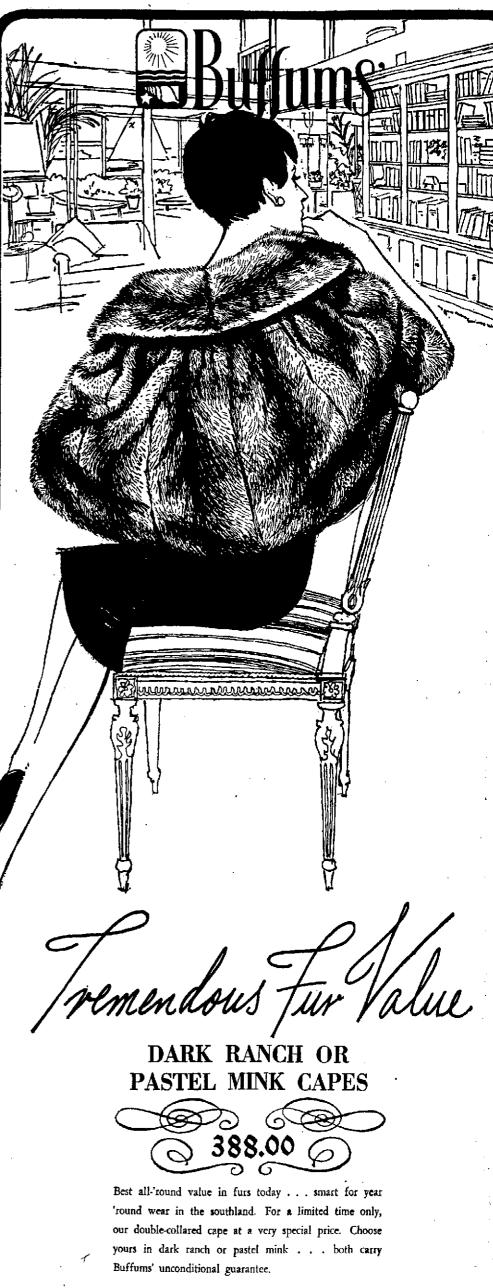
> The couple greeted their 150 guests at a church re

Gibson, ushers.

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A batgirl bride??

Continued from page W-1

and swarm neighborhoods in improvised Batmobiles.

During "quiet" sessions indoors, Batfans can spin long-playing Batman records, play Batman games, dress Batman dolls and act up a storm with Batman puppets.

Some local merchants concede they're about to Cr-rack! trying to keep pace with Batman capes and capers. One such, caught with his stock down, has only bat kites to offer while waiting out a new shipment of capes and masks.

KIDS AND TOY manufacturers, it seems, are not the only ones caught up in the Caped Crusader craze.

Fashion designers and pattern houses also have swooped into action. An example: McCall's new Batman pattern for ages 2 to 12. It gives mom the know-how to whip up boots, gloves, hood, trunks, mask, cape and utility belt for her haloed Batchildren.

But, Holy bridegroom! Here's the battlest creation of all; a wedding dress (sketched, left) for the Batgirl bride, designed by no less than Priscilla of Boston, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of

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Lauren Dell McColloch bride of R. E. Bennett

June graduates of USC, Lauren Dell McColloch and Robert Earl Bennett, were married Saturday afternoon in Pacific Palisades Community Methodist Church during a ceremony witnessed by 300 guests.

McColloch, 4533 Hazelbrook Ave., and Dr. and Mrs. Douglass Bennett, 149 Rivo Alto Canal.

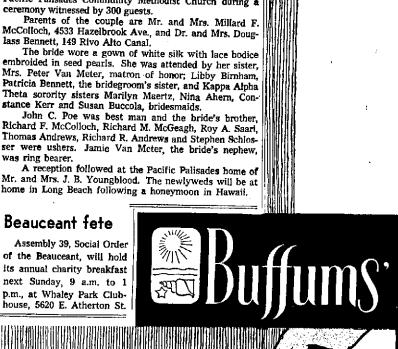
embroided in seed pearls. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Peter Van Meter, matron of honor; Libby Birnham, Patricia Bennett, the bridegroom's sister, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters Marilyn Maertz, Nina Ahern, Constance Kerr and Susan Buccola, bridesmaids.

Thomas Andrews, Richard R. Andrews and Stephen Schlosser were ushers. Jamie Van Meter, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Youngblood. The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach following a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Beauceant fete

p.m., at Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 E. Atherton St.





Soroptimist Club

Jane Howard, principal of Leland Stanford Junior High School will assume presidency of the Lakewood-Long Beach unit of the Soropti mist Club at a noon hanguet Saturday in Apple Valley Steak House, She succeeds Lakewood Postmistress Ora Knudson.

Other board members: Betty Herron, Florence Johnson, Ann Donnelly, Mar-jorie Williams, Francis Meyer, Borgny Baird, Carolyn Yanders, Joy Horn of Norwalk Soroptimist Club will be installing officer. Representatives will be in attendance from sister Soroptimist Clubs in the area.



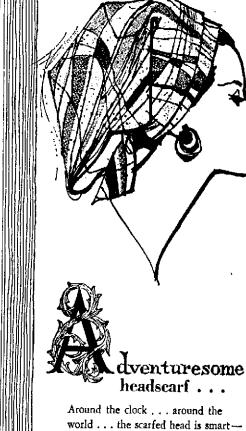
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ONE WIDOW'S VIEWPOINT

No time for pity as she charts family's course



By PAT McDONNELL I, P-T Staff Writer

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"Within a reasonable length of time, I think most widows accept the fact that life is for the living.

"At least in my case—with three little boys equally bewildered by the death of their father—this was the only realistic attitude."

So said Mrs. George Nakashima of Seal Beach, who has performed a com-mendable solo performance since May 1960 of raising sons: Gary, 15; Rodney, 15: and Richard (Rickey), 6.

A former beauty queen at the University of Hawali, from which she grad-uated in 1950, Mrs. Nakashima is of Japanese - German parentage. Her late husband, a Long Beach native, was of Japanese-Mexican extraction

A USC graduate and U.S. Air Force captain, Nakashima moved his family from Long Beach to Japan in 1957 when assigned to duty in Yokota.

'Our three years in Japan were virtually a second honeymoon," recalls Mrs. Nakashima. "Rickey, the baby of the family, was born there.

"Do you recall the great interest President Kennedy took in visiting Ireland, the birthplace of his grandparents? That was much the feeling I experienced Second in a Series

in Japan, especially when I took excursions into remote villages seeking insight into cultural attitudes we grew up knowing only secondhand."

The idyl culminated in stark tragedy in May, 1960.

"George's squadron won a gunnery exercise and his men were planning a celebration," said Mrs. Nakashima.

"He came home early from flying and was getting dressed for the party when he called out to me. I found him paralyzed from the waist up.

Within an hour the handsome jet pilot was admitted to the base hospital. Seven days later, he was dead-the victim of a malignant brain tumor.

FOREMOST decision facing the stunned widow was where she and her

sons would take root. "My parents live in Hawaii, but George's family is in Long Beach," Mrs.

Nakashima said. "I think it was an inherent oriental trait that made me return to California. My sons were Nakashimas and I felt they should be raised near the Nakashima family.'

Five days after Captain Nakashima's death, clearance papers had been signed, living quarters terminated and household goods packed. On an air field some 5,500 miles from the U.S., a solemn young woman in black and three abnormally quiet children watched a coffin lifted onto an air transport which they then

boarded-enroute for home. "By 1962, we were settled in Seal ach and I'd arrived at the conclusion I needed to keep my marketable skills polished," said the former school teacher.
"So I enrolled at Long Beach State

in evening courses required for a mas-

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ter's degree in education." "Thanks to George's military pension, I've not had to work and can spend the

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gap left in her sons' lives by the death of their father?

"In my opinion, the woman who tries to fill the father image defeats the contrasting mother image which a son also needs." she replied.

HOW HAS SHE attempted to fill the

days with the boys just as I would if he were living. The government also will give financial assistance for the boys'

"I also think that if a mother is very feminine, her sons naturally assume masculine attitudes and respect toward her. "Whenever possible, I've requested

the boys have men teachers.
"I've kept the boys' memory of their father alive to the extent they want to know what it was like for him when he was their age; and what his decisions and accomplishments were in the Air

'Above all, I've made them aware their father left them a legacy of service to his country."

PERHAPS because of their close re-lationship, Mrs. Nakashima says she has had few disciplinary problems with her

"Even though the 'rebellious' teenage stage is upon us, the constancy of our relationship has made the boys aware of the frameworks of do's and don't's in which they can operate. They know what requests I'll say no to and

Mrs. Nakashima says the purchase of two small secondhand sail boats has been the wisest investment of her wid-

"A couple of years ago, the boys expressed an avid interest in sailing. I investigated membership in the Leeway Club and soon had them signed up for a minimal fee."

Swimming and sailing lessons and a supervised five-day-a-week summer program is offered by the Long Beach Rec-

reation Department-sponsored club. "Sailing has been a tremendous, allabsorbing interest for my oldest boy, Gary. He loves the ocean.

"When we returned from Japan, he told me he wanted to be a marine hiologist. I've encouraged him with studies along those lines and, right now, we're reading brochures on colleges with majors in marine biology."

WHAT HAVE been the greatest obstacles of her widowhood?

"When you've known the security of a good, solid marriage for a number of years and, suddenly, your husband is gone, you realize he was a buffer between you and the hard, cruel world.

"I think the sooner a widow stops stewing in bitterness and the fear that everyone is out to take advantage of her -the sooner she'll go on to a creative life as a single woman.

"The primary challenge is to accept the fact you may hold the legal name of Mr. John Smith but, from here on out, you're Mary Smith and you've got to master every problem your husband shouldered.

Next week: the widow past 50.

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His Daddy was jet pilot Father's Day may be near, but to Rickey Nakashima, 6, the holiday is spent with his uncle. He and his mother look at a picture of his father, an Air Force captain who died when the tot was 9 months old. "His older brothers remember their father, but Rickey never knew his Daddy. He needs a male image to identify with and, in this respect, his Uncle Barney fills in by taking him golfing and camping," says Mrs. Naka-

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SANTA ANA MARINA

POMONA LAKEWOOD

Patricia O'Brien is wed in Ohio

Patricia Anne O'Brien became the bride of William N. Roy during Saturday nuptials conducted by the bride-groom's father in Venice Presbyterian Church, Ross, Ohio. The bride, daughter of Mrs. William Austin O'Brien, 3853 Gaviota Ave., and the late Mr. O'Brien, was attired in a linen gown accented by Venise lace which was repeated

in her Mantilla veil. Her attendants were the bridegroom's sisters, Margaret and Jean Roy.

The newlyweds will tour New England states and plan to spend the summer on Martha's Vineyard Island, where the bridegroom has a sculpture studio. They will move to Iowa City, Iowa, in the fall where he will study for a master's degree at University of Iowa.

MRS. ROY, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, also attended the University of California at Santa Barbara and Long Beach City College.

Her husband, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Roy, Ross, Ohio, holds a bachelor's degree from Miami University in Oxford.

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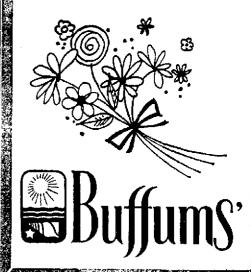
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Family dinner party to note anniversary

brated at a family dinner party at Manhattan Restaurant next Sunday.

It will be attended by their three children, Albert F. Decker Jr., Mrs. Lewis Lee Jr. and Harold E. Ray, all of Long Beach, and their

The honored couple have nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, all to be present

The Deckers, married June 12, 1916, in Kansas City,

The golden wedding anni- Mo., have lived in Long versary of Mr. and Mrs. Beach since 1942. Mr. Deck-Albert F. Decker Sr., 610 er, a meat cutter since 1918, Coronado Ave., will be cele- retired in 1963. The couple plans to make a trip later this year in celebration of

ALL OF THIS

EAR MRS. MAYFIELD: the moral be: don't haby-sit has a word of complaint, but some women let their Not long ago some neight this little mischief-maker. Sometimes I'd like to shake men domineer them to the

end while they went to a been friends with another have one!) call you a "two. a little spunk just won't. nearby city to visit friends. couple for a good many bit" streetwalker (he used a I asked why they didn't years. We get along fine, but much stronger word)? take him along, and they I feel so sorry for Madge, I without a fight?

at home so he could play keep him, but I did stipulate children, or us. He calls her I was to have the right to names, he makes cutting rediscipline him just as I did marks, says things that my own children, and they

would keep their little

year-old Bobby, for the week

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

said that was okay. spank Bobby twice, once for a nasty remark. pouring oil in the goldfish bowl, and again for taking scissors and cutting off our cat's whiskers.

hardly speak because Bobby told them my husband and business, and Madge never I heat him which it is not business, and Madge never I beat him, which is not just a fib but a lie.

Were we not within our **SMITHS**

DEAR SMITHS:

Offhand I'd say you certainly were, and it sounds as though Bobby was ripe for some disciplining — long before he stayed with you. Let

bors of ours asked me if I again, no matter what, that big lug!

Child terrorizes cat, goldfish

bundle of horrors, their six- DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

said Bobby preferred to stay could just cry.

Her husband says the with our six-year-old tyke, most awful things to her. It Reluctantly, I agreed to makes no difference who is should never be said outside the bedroom. Every time she The outcome was I had to opens her mouth he makes

> I've mentioned it to my husband, and all he says is, "He's not fit to live with" and that's the truth!

her for not standing up to nth degree. It's usually the

My husband and I have husband (I presume you have a stiffer backbone and

DEAR ROSE: life, I woudn't!

I don't know why. Rose

sweet, gentle kind who put Molly, would you let your up with it. Those of us who

I really believe that a man loses respect for a wife who won't stand up for her rights. ROSE From what I've seen, the husbands of women who refuse to be tromped on, treat You can bet your sweet their wives much nicer than the other kind.





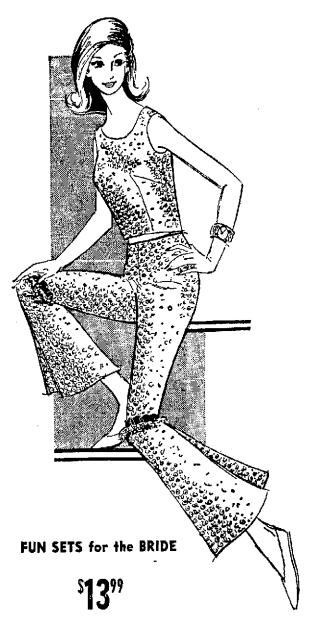
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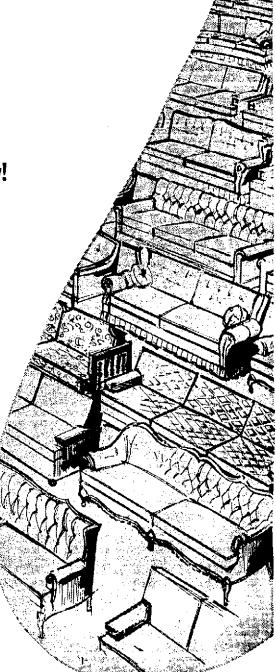
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SEASON OF DISCOVERY

Symphony sets high goals

ner Friday night at Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach Symphony Association set forth on its "Season of Discov-

This was the theme of the speech in which incoming president Dr. Robert Tvndall set goals for the year and outlined ways to achieve

"We shall call our 1966-67 season a 'Season of Discovery.' For the general public this title refers to our search for a new permanent conductor," he said, "But for us the title has greater implications. The events of this spring have forced us to examine the validity of the whole community orchestra concept, the status of our concerts in this city, the nature of our financial support and the very reason for our existence.'

THE EVENTS to which Dr. Tyndall referred were the conclusion of conductor Lauris Jones' 10-year association with the symphony the appointment of Akira Endo to serve as music director for one year while a new permanent conductor is sought.

The new president affirmed that the symphony will continue to be Long Beach located and oriented, made up of local talent, both professional and amateur.

"The coming season," he continued, "will see attempts to improve our concert offerings, Lack of public support for our subscription concerts as expressed by poor attendance and season ticket sales will be counprograms with a single Sunconcerts of a more informal you may have. nature and certain other final enough form to be announced at this time."

made to induce the public kinds to increase symphony support through greater concert attendance and more broad-

centrate this coming year: ticket sales, personal contributions, business and industrial contributions, program which we are launching with a testimonial din- Fisher and Robert Mills, ner for Andy Gassaway June 22."

classifies orchestras by the size of their budgets. Thus we are technically an urban orchestra since we fall in the The next step is the metrobudget of \$100,000 to \$499,-

be one or more metropolitan orchestras in Los Angeles County. Oakland, Sacramento and San Diego have had metropolitan orchestras for several years. I feel that it and remodel his face. is now time for Long Beach to move into this class and kind of spring "horse" with this will be a major goal a saddle of two toaster chasduring my term as your president.



A LOOK TO THE FUTURE . . Dr. Robert Tyndall, professor of music at Long Beach State College, outlined plans for Long Beach Symphony at his installation as president.

LBSC student show a pavilion of marvels

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The annual student Show which just opened at Long Beach State College Art Gallery, will remain on exhibit through the summer. It is a tered by a new format of pavilion of marvels which can be enjoyed by the whole day night series, a season of family and by any guests

There are more than 200 features which are not in objects on display representing classes in drawing, painting, sculpture, printmaking, ceramics, jewelry, crafts,
A MAJOR effort will be fabrics, and design of all - interior, industrial, advertising, etc.

"lesser crafts" have come ly based financial backing. forward in a big upsurge, "There are five basic Most eye-catching are a Hayter, Professor Dick Swift areas in which we must con- number of hanging things termed "form weaving," familiarly known to classmates (I am told) as "witches." Some of the fabricators of gram advertising and our these are Christini Anderson, new chair endowment pro- Julie Connell, Florence Cook, Ann Davis Johnson, Charles

Other unique productions are three small brass objects Barattucci. In conclusion, Dr. Tyndall that "work" by Chris Subannounced a long range lett. Jewelry, sculpture, or craft, they are precise, elegant, and scary. One is a "THE AMERICAN Sym-"Machine for Holy Wars," phony Orchestra League another is for "Military Wars," and the third is just

THERE ARE also large ob-\$50,000 to \$99,000 range, jects that "work," like a white box on bronze rockers politan orchestra with a by Robert Lee Willmore that wheezes as well as rocks. 999. The third category, the Inside the box is a plaster major orchestra, has annual master mask, positive and expenditures in excess of reverse, of someone who is "This next year there will Roundy does sculptures that we hope won't work. One is cycle which looks as though the minute the rider pushes the pedals, the rake facing him will come down

Roundy's other toy is a sis. Both these objects are glossily enamelled.

vein. There are at least two respectively. fine paintings of landscape-Robert Hawkins' lush green one and Gerald Conrad's 'View of Delft - After Vermeer." Among the drawings is a sophisticated graphite still life by Michel J. Con-klin, a mixed media "What Is It?" by Lois R. Venne, and a wickedly proficient pastel Dennie Okugi.

MOST interesting development in graphics is a new This year, it seems the simultaneous multi - color printing technique which was developed by Stanley brought it back with him from Paris. It involves etching the plate in various depths, and using inks of different viscosity. Practicioners of the art in this show include Clinton Cline, Hiromitsu Morimoto, Mike Conklin, Lorne Patterson, David Patterson and Maurizio

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Exhibit surveys American painting

By ELISE EMERY

Larry Curry, assistant of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, collaborated with the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco to organize the first major West Coast exhibition of American paintings since 1957.

'American Paintings From the Metropolitan Museum of Art" opened in the Lytton Gallery of the county museum Friday and will hang through July 31. The 125 pictures span the history of American painting from the early 18th to the 20th cenearly 18th to the 20th century. The 1957 show, the TO SING Maxim Karolik Collection, included only paintings from 1815 to 1865.

One of the earliest painters in the current exhibit is John Smibert, a colonial artist. Others represented are John Sloan, Robert Henri, John Singleton Copley, Ben-jamin West, Thomas Cole, Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer and John Singer Sar-

An illustrated catalog is available. There is an admission fee of 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children,

LONG BEACH Art Association opens its June exhibit today, but the show will close a week earlier than usual-on June 19-so the association can receive on June 20, entries for its July Juried Show at Long Beach Museum of Art.

mer Landscape," for first award. Second and third Most of the work, of places went to Aline Thistlecourse, is not in a flippant thwaite and Grace Blaylock

> of Seal Beach may be seen Beach Community Playhouse during the run of "The Re- Helen Davenport. luctant Debutante" starting Friday.

A member of Artists League of Seal Beach, Grubel won first prize in the league's Open Mosaic show with his "Volcano." The work, with masses of red, yellow, orange and gold, depicts the turmoil of the ocean when the lava flow reaches the

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florals and some contemporary pieces, including an abstract portrait of Audrey Share, leading lady of the

Long Beach has a show opening today and continuing through June 20 at the Paula Insel Gallery in New

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Chorale Pops bill

Long Beach City College Chorale, conducted by Wayne B. Gard, will present its annual Pops Concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the college auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Tickets will be available at the college banker's office during the week and at the box office Friday evening.

Featured in the concert will be choruses from "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff, "Gypsy Songs" by Brahms and selections from "Pajama Game" by Adler and Ross. Kathy Crawford, soprano, a member of the chorale now active in the USC opera pro-

gram, will sing solos.
Other selections will in-Byron Rodarmel selected Evelyn Cascelli's oil, "Sumof musical ingenuity as Di Lasso's "Echo Song" (1532) and Cecil Effinger's "Inner Song While Watching a Square Dance" (1963),

The chorale is composed MOSAICS by Dean Grubel of experienced singers drawn from the entire community ception in her memory today in the Studio Room of Long as well as regular college at 3:30 p.m. Long a resident students. Accompanist

studied locally at Long Beach of Santa Ana High School Karl Seethaler and with Ben Messick. She has had a number of shows in the area and has been represented at the EDNA SCHMERLER of Setay Gallery in Beverly

> Messick will be guest speaker at a meeting of Bellflower Art Association Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Ki-wanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel St., Beliflower. He has had 65 one-man shows and has been in 350 national, state and local juried shows.

"REFLECTIONS of Childhood" is the final spring exhibition at Cerritos College Art Gallery in Norwalk. The 12 lithographs by Jose Luis Cuevas, one of the younger angry young men of Mexico, will go on view today and be displayed through June 24. The gallery is open Mondays through Fridays from noon to 9 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. It is closed Saturday.

DEADLINE is Thursday for submitting entries in the Los Angeles Printmaking Society's third annual all-Califormia Print Exhibition. The show will be held at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., June 15 through July 5.

Information and the prospectus may be obtained from Gabrielle Brill, 2558 Thames Place, Hollywood.

WORK by the late artist Evylena Nunn Miller will be on exhibit through June 26 at the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, Santa Ana. The public is invited to a vespers program and reof Santa Ana, Mrs. Miller headed the art department

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> **ALUMNI** of Tamarind Lithography Workshop will exhibit prints in Palos Verdes Library Gallery, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes Estates, through June 29.

Artists include William Brice, Robert Hansen, John Paul Jones, Emerson Woelffer, Lee Mullican, John Mc-Laughlin, Joyce Treiman, Harold Altman and Richard

Community Arts Association, the show will be on view from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays,

Musical Arts

Musical Arts Club will conclude its season with an installation dinner and program Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Pelican Restaurant. Featured artists will be Akira Endo, who will play violin sonatas accompanied by Malcolm Hamilton, and soprano Norma Lynn.



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ON EVE OF NEW ZEALAND TOUR Speaks of 'violins I have known'

be divided between those who yield their secrets im-mediately and those that have to be coaxed and cajoled in the course of a long and arduous courtship. Some are sopranos and some are contraitos; some are blond and some are dark and mysterious."

Henri Temianka paused in preparations for a three-month tour he will begin Tuesday, and spoke about violins he has played.

"Believe me, no violin ever played by itself. Kreisler would have glorified a cigar box with the same inevitability with which an inferior amateur debases a

"This is not to say that it matters little what violin one plays on. Every violin has a soul and character all its own. There are violins that are shallow and violins that are deep; extroverted ones and introverted ones."

WITH HIS wife, Emmy, and son David, 9, Temianka will go first to England and Italy for "pure vacation," although he will complete arrangements for European concert and recording commitments in 1967 and will continue duties as String Clinic editor for the magazine, Instrumentalist.

During the first week in July he will conduct in Israel for the Israeli Broadcasting Authority, Via Thailand and



HENRI TEMIANKA WITH GUARNERIUS .. With this violin, made in 1687 by Andreas Guarneri, Temianka recorded 15 sonatas by Handel.

New Zealand Orchestra on tour for 14 performances. serving as conductor and violin soloist.

ing is a magnificent, dark now is owned by a physician tet.'

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Hong Kong the Temiankas Michelangelo Bergonzi, It is will go to $N\,e\,w$ 'Zealand even darker than the Guarwhere, under auspices of the neri and has a profoundly New Zealand Broadcasting affecting emotional quality, Corporation he will take the particularly on the lower strings," Temianka said.

THE GUARNERI he referred to was made in 1687 "The violin I shall be play- by Andreas Guarneri and

Bernard Korn of San Pedro. It was this instrument that the musician used in December when he recorded have been recorded in stereo. The music is magnificent.

"I made my first recordings almost 30 years ago on a French violin I had purchased for a couple of hundred dollars. From that cheap instrument I was graduated to a Gennaro Gagliano. It was a brassy, brash, brilliant fiddle, and it and I were ill-matched pair, for it seemed to accentuate my youthful penchant for shallow virtuosity while making the least of my dormant musical qualities. It was a twodimensional violin and I needed a three-dimensional

"WHEN I FOUNDED the acquired the use of the celebrated Stradivari violin that was Paganini's prized pos-session from 1817 until his death in 1840. It was an instrument of enormous brilliance, but also of dramatic

With this violin, Temianka recorded the Debussy and Ravel quartets, most of the Beethovens and many others including recordings with Artur Rubinstein of the "Schumann Quintet" and the Faure "C Minor Piano Quar-

"Gradually I discovered a strange phenomenon. Violins, like human beings, can become sick and languish. the 15 Handel sonatos, the After a few years the fafirst time all the sonatas mous Paganini Strad began to lose some of its opulence and glamor. Violin maker after violin maker examined the instrument and worked on it , . . I spared no effort or expense. The places to which I took the famed violin might be termed the equivalent of the Mayo and Menninger clinics. But all to no avail. Soundpost and bridge were adjusted, strings were replaced, but the violin did not recover its original luster."

WHEN THE TIME came to record the Handel sonatas Temianka took both his Strad and the borrowed Guarneri to the studio and, without identifying the two, Paganini Quartet in 1946, I played them for his accompanist, harpsichordist Malcolm Hamilton, and recording director Edward Applebaum. There was no question. The Guarneri won.

Now the musician has completed his duties as di-rector of Long Beach State College Symphony until his return in the fall and has had his dark-voiced Bergonzi readied for the summer concerts.

"It is a wonderful instrument," he said. "Even so, it does not play itself."

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monds on East's ace and winning the heart.

After this fine start all he

had to do would be to draw trumps with two leads, lay down his king of diamonds, continue with the eight, discard his losing heart on the long diamond and concede a

was not only the winner but it was most logical because it was sure to succeed if West held the jack of diamonds irrespective of how trumps broke and would also win if trumps broke 2-2 and East held the diamond

But South out - thought himself. Somehow or other it did not occur to him that East could have been dealt. only one diamond. He could count 10 tricks if he could ruff a club therefore he led a club at trick three. West won with the ace and gave East a diamond ruff. East led back another heart. West took his king and gave East a second ruff for a two-trick

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Couple to celebrate golden anniversary

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Betrothal told

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Festivities start at 9:30 a.m. as the faithful are called to worship at a for entry blanks for the pre-Solemn High Mass by ring- liminary contest. ing of the bell in the old campanile in front of the mission. A colorful procession through the village streets follows. Afternoon events will include ancient attract up to 50,000, is held Indian games and dances in the city park where combined with traditional munchers will watch a pet Mexican music and enter-

tainment, and a barbeque. All entertainment is free; proceeds from the sale of food will go to support the mission and Indian school.

The mission is located 25 miles east of Oceanside on

ANOTHER June event will you won't be able to get into be the Farmer's Daughter contest June 21 at River-

> pletely off. Even that's chancy, but I think it could

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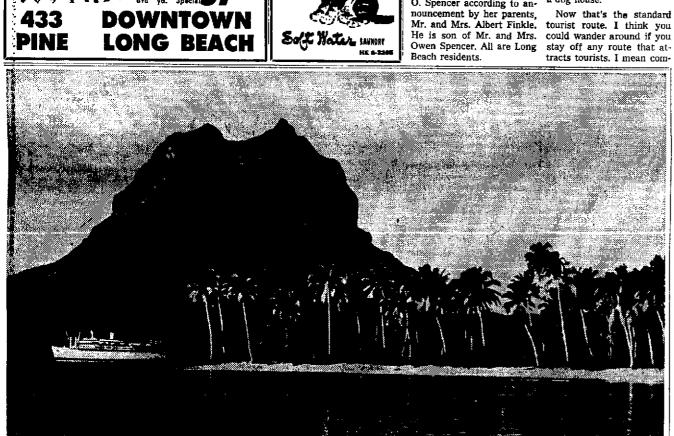
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Bali, the storybook island of rare and enchanting beauty just east of Java in southeast Asia, offers a new brand of serendipity to the world traveler who thinks he has seen everything.

That is the opinion of my good friend, Ronald F. Macissac, a barrister who makes his home in Nanaimo, British Columbia, when he's not on the go, He should know. He visited Bali a few months ago on a junket around the

MacIssac got off the notso-beaten tourist paths, out of the largest city of Denpasar, where he saw life being lived as only the Balinese live it. He crossed paths with only three or four American tourists among the three million inhabitants.

THE BALINESE struck him as being a modest lot, particularly in and around the pool.

er. But they do not look at each other, and you must not look at them.

But MacIssac broke the rules and stole a quick glance or two. His conclusions were that the natives except that their carriage and walk are, as popularly supposed, perfect. And they are better than average in looks, particularly when they

"I went swimming in a spring pool at one village, he said, "and a crowd piled up rapidly to look at me. I may have started a new custom. I kept my shorts on."

In Bali, he explained, a young man does not go out with the girls. "They marry, of course, but there is no dating, no promiscuity."

MacISSAC VISITED areas where the houses were mudwalled compounds in palm groves. The countryside was tiered rice fields. The scenes, he said, "looked very enchanting a la movies."

But in these villages, where MacIssac discovered that young people lived who had never seen an European. things were pretty primitive. There are no taxis and very few cycles; no tricycle rickshaws; in fact no rick-

Strolling to his hotel, he had no street lights, no sidewalk. Even the moon deserted him. His bed had no cov-

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"Both sexes bathe togeth- BEAUTY IS EVERYWHERE on Bali but not as elaborately dressed as this pretty girl standing before a local temple during a festival. (Pacific Area Travel Assn. photo.)

His co-tenants were French Colonials, so MacIssac chatted with them over dinner about "apres le Grand Charles, et Quebec, et le revolution de Los Angeles."

Dinner consisted of seven courses, served by two men by candlelight in an elaborately carved tea house the "statues andpaintings were more pro-fuse than in a museum."

A little lizard sang his nightingale song all through the seven courses.

"Every stick of furniture in the writing room was carved elaborately. The chairs were better than the Speaker's in the House of Commons."

ONE EVENING, upon hearing weird, one-toned singing he adventured into the darkness to investigate. In a grass-roofed pavilion the entire village of Ubud was watching an oriental pantomime.

On another occasion he stole down a path through the palm jungle to a packed-

"It was just like those earth circle where 200 men early 'luxury' hotels I slayed were chittering in unison, are physically proportioned at in Mexico-no soap, no They twisted, while seated, about the same as Europeans towels, no bathroom tissue. to the tempo of their song. Outrageous, I thought, at Then, with the chorus as a such prices as one dollar per backdrop, the wife of the king embraced the king's younger brother. The king burst in, seized the wife and hauled her off. Another ac-tor outside the circle "shot" him with an arrow that turned into a snake. A man attired as a bird then whirled in and killed the snake. A

> MacIssac had witnessed the ketjak, or "monkey dance," in which an army of monkeys is enlisted to rescue the wife of the god-king Rama from a demon—one of the most bizarre dances in all Asia.

show was over,

ence was a visit to the home of a Dutch painter, about 39, his teen-aged Balinese wife and their two children. The Dutchman's paintings are celebrated, but he had been unable to line up the necessary currency exchange to attend his own exhibition in Europe despite his wealth.

In one interior village, MacIssac bought a meal that cost him one cent, American, "and all kinds of statues for peanuts. One trader asked if

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one-way crossing to or from Florida over the South Atlantic by the luxury liner Frederico C, and a one-way crossing via Alitalia to or from Lisbon, Rome, Milan or London. Announcement of the offer

was made by Mario M. Ga vini, western regional manager for the airline. Brownell Tours, origina-

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him for several carved ebony figures.

"In these areas the going wage was 1,200 rupiahs (16 cents) a day for a man in the fields. The people live much by barter and seldom, if ever, own a manufactured

"On the palm-strewn counweather."

MacISAAC SAID he had difficulty getting a plane out

"Every day I visited the airline office and offered all the necessary bribes. I had forgotten to tell the Canadian representative in Djakarta about my existence in Ball; if I had, he would have been on the job to get me out. As it was, they dumped people on any pretext if someone came along with more money."

Finally, though, he got away in a "World War II crate" but not until after a three-hour wait in an airport in which there was no soap, no towels, no tissue or no flush toilets.

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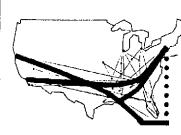
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Today's Chef of the Week, Robt. J. Zieg, is president of the John's Men's Shop and the Village Squire.

tended the University of Nebraska where he majored in music.

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In the interim, however, a prominent soprano in the he served as a pilot, a flight Long Beach Civic Light commander and operations Opera, won the "Women of officer of the USAF, maneuvering mostly in the European theater. He was dis-YMCA, in 1965, Julie, charged as captain.

Santa Barbara, and Steve, a OUR "CHEF" isn't the Wilson High sophomore. only member of the Zieg While Zieg's greatest in-Born in Nebraska, Zieg at- family to carry home, the terest lies in working with

a sophomore at UC.

HAWAIIAN BARBECUE CHICKEN

1 3-lb chicken, cut in serving pieces

1/3 cup soy sauce 1 tsp. ground ginger

2 tblsp. brown sugar 2 thisp. salad oil

1/4 cup pineapple juice Garlie Salt

Louis Armstrong will

his gravel voice and great

band to the Carousel Theater

engagement beginning Tues-

day. The program will range

from Dixieland to modern

Juice of 1 lemon Steam cut-up chicken in covered fry pan with small amount of water, over low heat for 20-25 minutes. Remove from pan and place warm chicken in marinade made from above ingredients. Marinate for at least two hours before broiling over charcoal braiser. Baste frequently with marinade, allowing about 15 minutes cook-

ing time. Place grill about 6" above briquets

promoting their activities, he presently serves as president of the Los Altos Businessmen's Association and of the Year" award, Los Altos the East Long Beach Lions They have a daughter,

He, too, is interested in Long Beach Civic Light Opera, having served as president. He is past commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is a member of the board of directors. International Beauty Congress, and has served on the board of directors, Los Altos YMCA.

His hobbies are coin collecting and painting - both oils and "things around the Zieg believes in "good

advertising and altaste" ways is nattily attired . . . in his own merchandise, of course.

His recipe for Hawaiian Barbecue Chicken is "straight" from the Islands. Chicken is



ROBERT J. ZIEG

School

be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 6-10:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, buttered green beans, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, peach and prune compote, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

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THURSDAY: Pizza, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, fruit gelatin dessert with whipped topping, ½ tuna sandwich and milk

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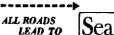
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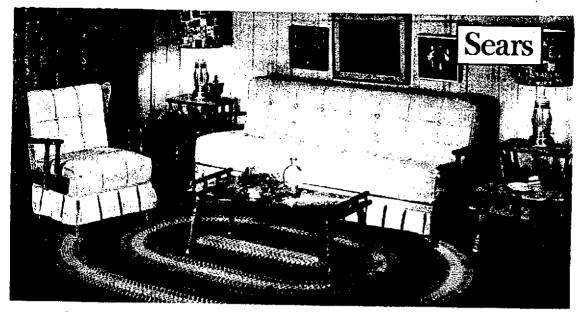
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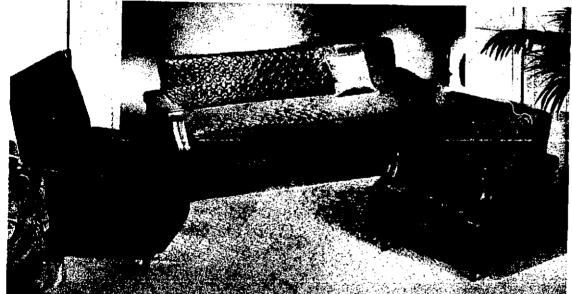
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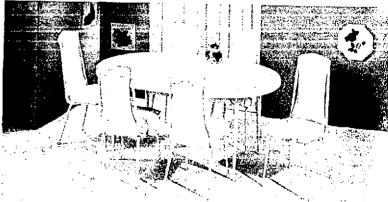
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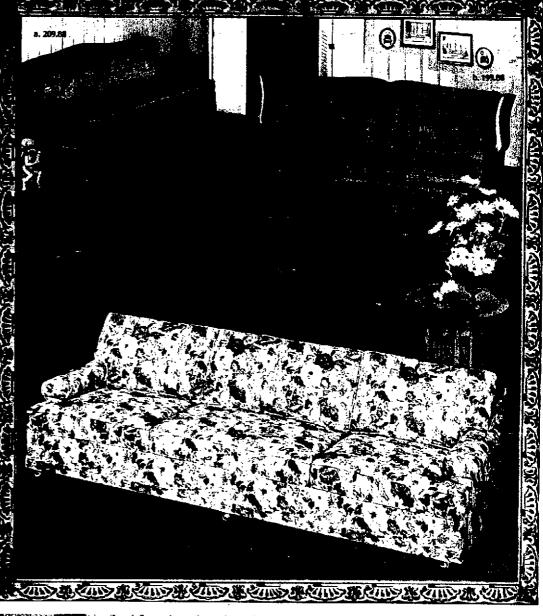
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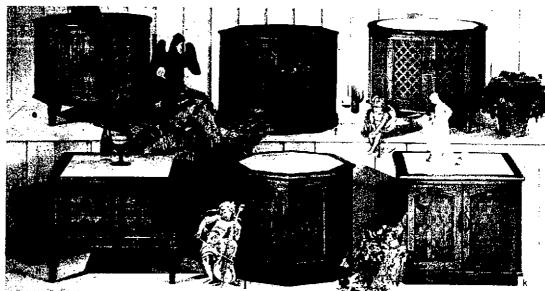
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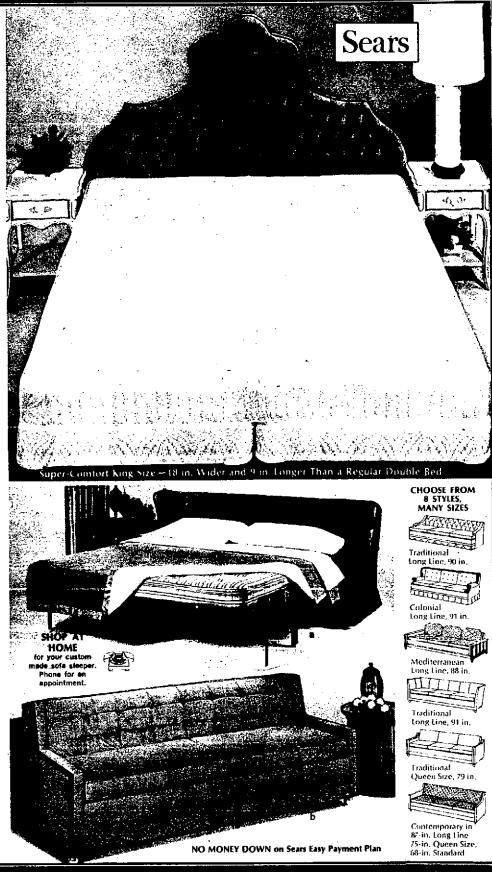
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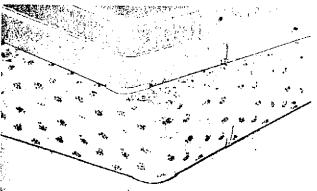
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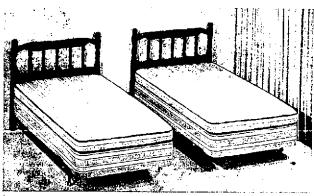
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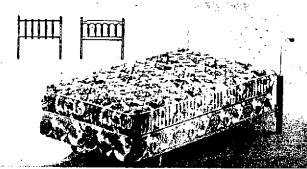
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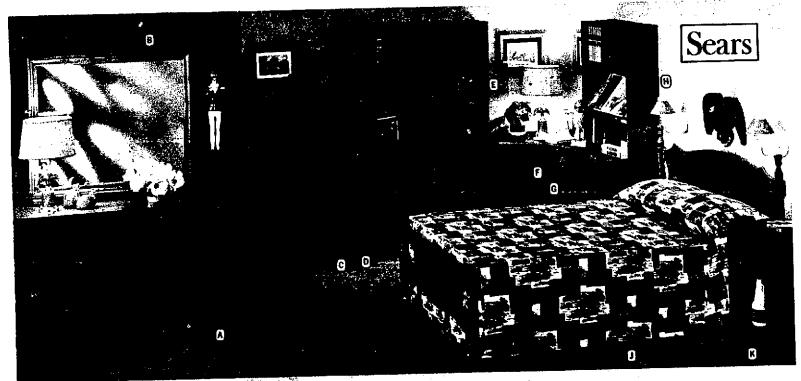


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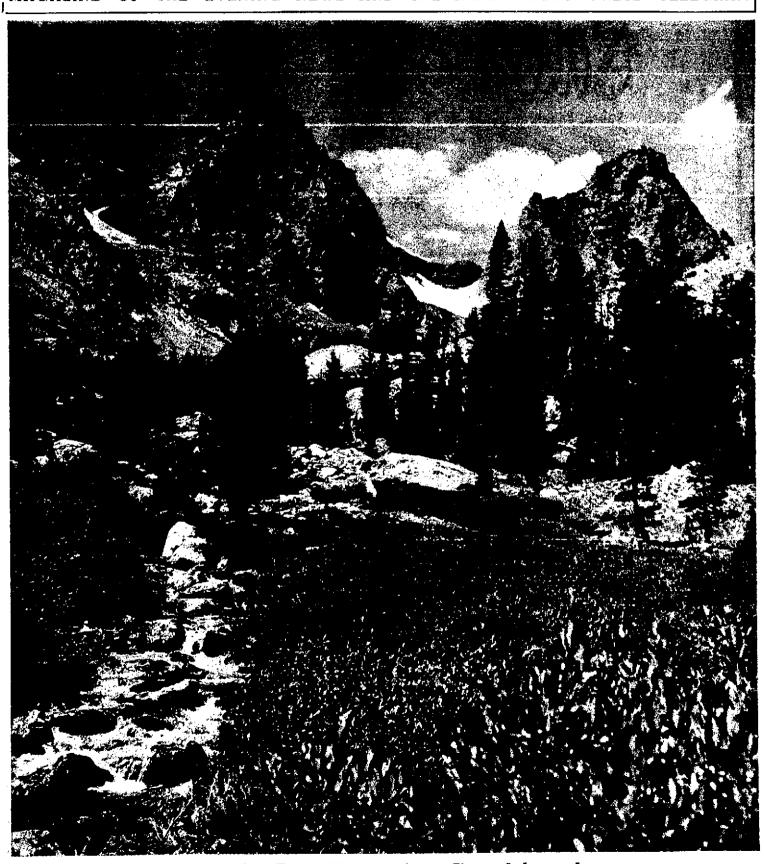
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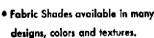


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MISS RULE: Would like information on LOVE-1.AND-D.C., Santa Ana.

LOVELAND is an unique surname which was formed many centuries ago from the early Anglo-Saxon phrase "Leof-Land." Deciphered, this referred to the progenitor's estate, meaning "beloved one's land." The Loveland armorial shield from Norfolk, England, is black, emblazoned with three gold boar heads.

MISS RULE: Kindly give the source of SHUMWAY-E.S., E.E., Long Beach.

SHUMWAY is an American version of the German name Schaumweg. In medieval north Germany where this family originated, "Schaum-weg" signified a poetic description of the route to the progenitor's home. It meant "sparkling pathway," evidently a lane paralleling a clear sparkling hronk

MISS RULE: Please explain CORNEILLE - H.I. Long Beach.

CORNIELLE is properly spelled Corneille. This French surname had its start as a baptismal name, the equivalent of the Latin "Cornelius" meaning "Horncolored or tawny colored." Corneille honored the 3rd century pope, St. Cornelius. The Corneille armorial shield from Normandy is gold, crossed by three red stripes placed below a silver band decorated with three black crows, erroneous emblems for the name meaning, as the French word for crow is "Corneille."

MISS RULE: May we have

NELSON is from the Scandinavian given name Nial meaning "champion." It was introduced to Britain by 9th century Viking invaders. Nial's son became Nelson not only in England, but in Norway and Sweden, and Nielssen in Denmark, Most American Nelsons have Scandinavian ancestry, However, this family was also prominent in England. John and Thomas Nelson of English ancestry were Pennsul. vania taxpayers in 1741. The Nelson shield from Berkshire, England, granted in 1576 is covered with six alternating vertical red and silver stripes.

MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on SCHLIEDER-D.S., Long Beach.

SCHLIEDER began in Germany as Schlieter meaning "guardian." No shield is available for this family.

MISS RULE: Please analyze McCANDLESS - A. J., Anaheim: J.M., Long Beach.

McCANDLESS, an ancient Scotch clan name was originally Mac Cuindilis, Translated from Gaelic, this signified "young wolf," depicting the ancestor's bravery, especially in battle. The Mac-Candless or McCandless armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with a galley ship having black sails, placed below three blue stars on a red stripe.

MISS RULE: Please identiwy HEALEY-J.G., Garden Grove; W.M., Long Beach.

HEALEY an Irish clan leader descended from a wise chieftain called Ealadhac meaning "ingenious, sci-entific one." Healeys were natives of Sligo and Cork. Their shield is silver, decorated with a gold-collared rampant tiger. Famed in history was Patrick O'Healey. Bishop of Mayo, martyred in

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OUR COVER -



In a land that offers the seashore, the desert and towering mountain peaks all within hours drive of one another, vacation time is one of infinite variety to Southern Californians. An example is today's cover, a serene scene from the camera of Ray Gise, focused on Mts. Ritter and Banner in the Sierra, only an easy day's journey from the Long Beach area. Today's issue of

Southland Magazine presents a collection of articles intended to whet appetites for getting out into the fresh air.

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From village to town to bustling city—that s a story not uncommon in Southern California. But the story of the development of Garden Grove from farmland crossroads to the 17th largest city in California with a population still mushrooming and with a bright future as a planned, balanced city is an unusual tale. Next week Southland Magazine pays tribute to this city that is preparing to celebrate its 10th anniversary of incorporaion.

Jerome Hall, Editor

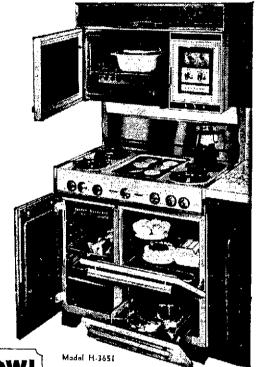


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Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P-T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that Southland Magazine offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in Southland.



The Search for a Place to Camp

By Don Carner

IN THIS ERA of the recreation explosion and the return to the sod by so many urban families in our territory of outdoors wonderment, how did it happen?

How did it happen that thousands of Californians experienced bitter vacation disappointment last summer by being turned away from overcrowded campgrounds when there are more sites in the Western U. S. A. than all the rest of the nation together?

And why will the 4,600 locations listed in the American Automobile Association Western Campground Directory prove to be even more inadequate this summer?

Consider the experience of some Southern California neighbors of yours and mine—what you might call a typical Southland family. Their story, too, is getting to be more typical each year.

Last spring they bought a new camper, a trailer-like unit mounted on a large pickup truck. The unit is a rather expensive item but accommodates a family of four which likes to strike off into the fresh air, so it was considered a worthwhile expenditure.

The family's 1965 vacation began amid great anticipation of communing with nature and the first day went well as the foursome cruised the day-long up the coast toward Big Sur in the Monterey area.

BUT THEN CAME the first of the series of disappointments. Late in the afternoon they swung around the bend in the road approaching a state-operated campsite to find 56 other families parked in line waiting for others to leave the 218 campsites.

The ranger on duty indicated most of their chances of entering the park were virtually nil.

Although there were at recent count a total of 537 campsites in the Big Sur area, our family could not find a place, so the foursome decided to head up the coast toward Carmel and search for a substitute.

That evening their only recourse was to stay in a parking lot alongside a supermarket in Monterey. Eventually they were able to locate a campsite but not until they had spent several more nights in city parking lots no different than those they left behind in crowded Southern California when they completed grocery shopping for their vacation.

In 12 months 192,000,000 Americans registered in state and federal campgrounds. Last year 165,000 vacation trailers or motorized camping vehicles were purchased in the U. S. A., and the rate of increase in the sale of these units is estimated by Ford Motor Co. officials to be 25% per year.

As it is common to find families who own a camper to loan or rent it to friends when they are not using the vehicle, and as the 165,000 figure does not include an even greater number of tents purchased, it is little wonder campsites in July and August are gobbled up by over-capacity crowds.

IN A RECENT survey of the West Coast we attempted to assess this situation, determine what steps are being taken and what should be done to relieve the serious shortage of sites.

We found that from the Mexican horder north to Canada and through both British Columbia and Alberta, an amazing exodus from cities occurs during the period between Easter and Thanksgiving and that the number of campers reaches a crescendo in August.

In a careful count we took at periodic intervals, 16 out of every 100 vehicles on the Trans-Canadian Highway running the Banff-Lake Louise area were being used for camping purposes. The number in California followed closely at 15 per hundred. (In contrast, a similar count taken in a Wisconsin resort area, and again in Minnesota, disclosed only seven campers per hundred vehicles.)

Some 400,000 persons stay in the beautiful Tunnel Mountain Camp in Banff National Park during the season. This single park contains 600 campsites plus 125 trailer locations complete with electrical, water and sewage hookups. One hundred new trailer sites are being readied for 1966 in the Tunnel Mountain Camp and 553 additional campsites are located elsewhere in Banff National Park.

Officials of our northern neighbor seem to be fully aware of the need for and the value of keeping up with the demand for more first-rate campsites.

The fact that they are right in tune with

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... Where the Bass and the Barracuda Play

By Donnell Culpepper

Southland Magazine Outdoors Editor

F YOU HEAR AN old familiar tune whistling through the air these days, and if those around you can't hear it, don't be alarmed.

It's the call to the fisherman,

Fishing, greatest of all participating sports, attracted 177,349 anglers to the Long Beach-San Pedro complex of sportfishing landings in 1965, and they caught 1,093,176 fish of various species. They fished almost every week of or Sunday for a deep-sea fishing trip. the year.

Just how many other fish were caught on privatelyowned boats is a matter of conjecture inasmuch as skippers of such boats do not make daily reports to the Department of Fish and Game.

Angling-that's the more genteel description-is a disease that afflicts many of the nation's sportsmen in the spring. But here in Southern California the disease runs rampant the year around.

There is only one known cure which wives should know: Let your man go fishing. Better yet, go with him if he's the type to want you and if you can travel successfully on the ocean.

That 177,349 number doesn't necessarily mean actual anglers because in that number there were many repeats. Some men will fish seven days a week-if they have the money and the time.

The number also does not embrace the hundreds of persons who fish on the piers and land-connected moles and breakwaters who do not report their catches.

SO, WHAT'S IN STORE for us this year? It may be just wishful thinking, but it looks at this writing that more records will be set in angler-days and number of fish. At least, theres' a great start in runs of barracuda and kelp and sand bass off the Southland coast. Last year's run of barracuda, also called sconters and barries, was disappointing, even though it was up over the preceding year.

The best runs of scooters this year have been around the San Clemente-Oceanside area, where boats have been returning daily for weeks with great catches.

Kelp and sand bass set an all-time record last year-1,230,313 for all of Southern California. Almost one-third of those fish were taken on Long Beach and San Pedro boats. The same boats accounted for one-third of the 443,-304 barracuda.

Just now it's yellowtail time. The yellows are among the finest fighting fish known. They are migratory in habits, coming northward in the spring. Mostly, they settle for the Coronado Islands, just south of San Diego, but some go to Catalina and San Clemente Islands.



Shoulder-to-shoulder, waiting for fish to get bolder and bolder, these anglers line the deck of Long Beach-based sportfishing boat. Barracuda season, hot spell of the year, is due in July.

SPORTFISHING IS big business, but the angler-days are not keeping pace with Southern California's population

Spectator sports are blamed by almost all operators of If you've ever had an involvement with rod and reel boats for taking business from the landings. It is indeed that turned out happity—and they usually do—you are true that the average family has just so much money for likely to be hearing the call these days. recreation, and the average income won't support trips to see the Dodgers, Angels, Blades, Lakers and others.

When a family spends \$20 to \$50 going to Disneyland, father just isn't about to spend \$20 the following Saturday

Even so, when the greatest members of the tuna family get near Southern California, all pocketbooks, rules and regulations are forgotten. It's the albacore that sends fishermen into mild and medium hysteria, then into action just short of violence.

Sportfishing landing telephones are jammed with requests for reservations that often can't be filled on the desired day

And when a boat stops in the middle of boiling albacore, usually far off the Southern California coast, watch the fins and tails fly, to say nothing of lost tempers, broken rods, severed lines, reels that practically fall apart from

WHEN IT'S ALL over, there are some satisfied fishermen, but there are others who didn't make a catch and they are far from satisfied. Most of them will keep trying as long as the run is on, usually from early July through September. Albacore are very unpredictable fish. They migrate all the way across the Pacific from Japan. Somewhere between they are supposed to spawn.

There have been times when the longfins, an affectionate nickname, have come between Catalina Island and Long Beach, but in recent years, especially last year, they have been south and west of San Diego, and for Long Beach boats to reach them, it took 100-mile runs each way.

While the albacore bring the customers to the landings more than other species, they also bring headaches to boat and landing operators. It takes big boats, much fuel, higher pay for crews and more expenses generally for all concerned. And it takes men and women with good seagoing stances to ride out the trips and come home with fish.

As heretofore stated, albacore usually arrive off the Southern California coast in July, but there was a mixed-up albie in 1965 that probably caused more confusion than any other longfin in history.

THIS LONGFIN apparently didn't know the difference between bonito and his own specie and he migrated into the Huntington Flats off Huntington Beach and was caught by

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A young fisherman-of-the-future gets closeup look at once-lively adversary taken off Channel Islands and weighed in at Pierpoint Landing.

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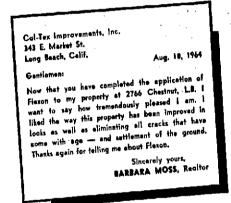
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School's almost out; dezens and hundreds of youngsters, their energies stored up through a long school year, are a bout to descend on neighborhoods all over South-ern California. This is the first arn California. This is the first of a three-part series pre-pared by an authority on the subject giving parents point-ers on how best to channal those energies, It's written not by a psychologist or a sociolo-gist (though the has studied at the control of the control of the though the has studied at the control of the contro gist (mough no has studied both subjects extensively) but by a man who has spent 20 years working with youngsters. —The Editor.

EVERY parent knows what it's like to sit on a time

This is about the time of year those time bombs ex-

Let's see now, how many days until school's out? The countdown is on. Every voungster from kindergarten up knows the exact number.

It's almost school "vacation" time,

The term "vacation" deserves the quotation marks it bears. It is the punchline to the non-joke: "Are those all your children, lady, or are you going to a picnic?" "Yes, they're all mine, and it's no picnic!"

But whose fault is this lament? Let's probe a bit.

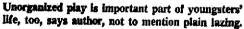
Three broad all-encompassing reasons account for all the shuddering anti-anticipation of the parents who must come face to face with their own younger generation for a protracted period each summer with only the barest preparation.

FIRST MUST be listed this competitively geared society that compares and compares. without considering cause and effect. Second is lack of discipline. And this has to mean lack of discipline for parents, as well as for their near-stranger offspring.

This is tied up with the problem of parents rewarding and bribing children, who have thus learned how to get things so easily they have no challenges, which are necessary to learn by. This, in turn, ties into the third cause, too much affluence, in time as well as in money, Interwoven through all three groups and majority groups. is the design of creeping urbanization, where it be-comes more and more difficult for young people to "stretch their wings" in fashions that were so easy on the farms of our earlier era.

These problem headings have been given careful thought during the past 20 years working with a wide strata of age and culture groups-as a lifeguard and as manager of a private swimming and recreation family club, as a physical education teacher and as program director for a camp group of emotionally dis-turbed children, as cruise director for a luxury liner and as an administrator in the Navy Welfare and Recreation Department, and as a







SCHOOL'S ALMOST OUT Here Come Those Squirmin' Time Bombs

By Bob Loeffelbein

recreation in Oregon and California,

THESE JOBS encompassed work with persons from preschoolers to the aged, from the handicapped to the specially skilled, from the poverty class to the moneyed class, and from minority

And running through all these various levels and divisions has been one common factor, showing the causes of our "time bomb" syndrome to be the same for all, which isn't at all unusual if you think about it.

People are people, and all of them want pretty much the same fhing—those things society has made "important" now, at this time in this place.

Gearing our society for competition starts from prepuberty and the name of the game is "popularity," with the rules made by pushingparents. Everything is hurryhurry, with children trying on adult roles long before the costumes fit.

ent, not the child, as a status. To even hurt a little on ocshow to other parents. It is casion. It teaches them what the basis for a multitude of pressures are. Setting the problems. The children who spurs of ambition and adare forced into this over- venture is good for indiorganized life resent it, and vidualism. But they can berebel. The ones who can't come too organized, too. enjoy it resent that, and

THE WORD "childhood" once conjured up visions of lazy days of slight mischief and young inquisitiveness. Now a child isn't even called a "child" anymore.

of his play pen, he's a preschooler. At school age he becomes a pre-teen. When he reaches his teens we make him a young adult. And he promptly tries to prove us right by challenging us. Then we get mad!

Why do parents think kids have to be doing something all the time, anyhow? And why do they make the kids think so?

Young people need to be Most of this extra-curric- worked till they are really

superintendent of parks and ular activity is for the par- pooped out sometimes, Irue.

One young lady in the unequivocal logic of a 10-yearold, summed up her problem concisely when she finally reached rebellion stage from her strict "enrichment" schedule of ballet piano lessons, modeling school, choir practice, swim team and Bluebirds: "But, mommie, l As soon as he climbs out never get any time to see my friends!"

> KIDS SHOULD be bored sometimes. When they get bored, pretty soon they start thinking. They are thrown on their own resources and forced to become acquainted with themselves. And the things a person learns for himself he seldom forgets They are the things, too, he learns to adapt to many dif fering situations,

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SEE AMERICA" has been the vacation call for many years and millions of our fellow countrymen each summer strike out across the roadways of the United States on excursion.

But there'll be something missing this year.

An old friend, Burma Shave roadside jingles, will -not be popping up suddenly to spice the drive along a countryside.

The end of an era has come, part of Americana has passed into limbo and lucky will be the motorist this summer who chances upon the remnants of one of those revered old series of little wooden signs stuck into the ground beside the road, signs that used to impart pieces of wisdom within the commercial message. Signs such as:

"Keeb Well To the Right Of the oncoming car Get Your Close Shaves From the 1/2-pound Jar."

For years these miniature billboard quips were a Jov to the tired traveler. And, always tasteful, they never let their comic rejoinders get out of hand.

never been seen beside the highways throughout 43 road, but remains dust-states covered in early files:

"Listen birds. These signs cost Money. So roost awbile, but Don't get funny."

It wasn't thought to be in the best possible taste, so was voted down from among the thousands of five-line iingles that heretofore have noured in from all points of the compass to the company jingle vault. No matter how clever or appealing, no fingle was used that might offend anvone in any way, politically, racially, or any other

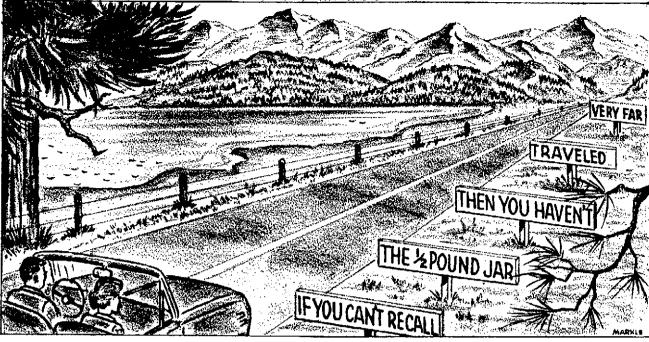
It is for such reasons that you have never seen the following one either:

"If wifte Some Your fond embrace Don't shoot The heman Feel your lase ..."

And: "After 4 drinks The British ang God share The King."

It was September 1926 when the first jingle went up alongside the road. That was on U.S. Highway 65, near Lakeville, Minn, Its message was simple and to the point:

"Cheer up Face. The nar Over!"



Text by Bob Loeffelbein

Not too inspirational or clever perhaps . . . but "mighty oaks from little acorns" and all that! Until there were over 7,000 sets of For example, this one has these merry jingles lining

> The actual count of the number of jingles used since 1926 has been lost but it runs into multiple thousands. And the number that has been turned down that were sent in from the public for consideration runs into the millions.

> Most of the time it was the motoring public that wrote these gems of wit. There seemed to be something about seeing those sixsign sets of homespun philosophy that made every reader think he or she was a poet laureate.

> As a matter of fact, several name poets earned more than coffee money from knocking out the billboard banter, though they never, of course, allowed their names to be exploited along with their petty prose.

> Most people, however. tried their hands at the compositions for kicks, not even aware that the company paid up to \$100 for accepted jingles. Here are some examples that paid off:

"If barmon; Is what You crave Then get A tuba ... Burna Mare!"

And. "Mug and brush Old Adam Had 'em. Is your husband Like Adam, madam?

"The bearded ladv Tried a jar She's now A famous Movie Star." And: "Careless Bridegroom Dainty bride Scratchy whiskers Homicide" And: "A peach Looks good With lots of fuzz But man's no peach And never was"

And: "Riot at. Drug store. Calling all cars 100 customers 99 jars." And: Don't take A curve

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A customer." You can see why they like these. The accent is on the "customer", and after all, that was the whole idea of the sign campaign.

years for the company, some 10,000 persons submitted over 50,000 jingles. These were reviewed and cut to 20, which were ultimately accepted and paid for. This is why each one the public saw seemed to be a classic.

The signs, once put up, had to be changed annually, like crop rotation, so a message didn't wear out in one spot. So the sign changers could tell which ones had been changed and which ones had not, red ones went up on even years and yellow ones on odd years.

southern and western parts of the country during the fall and winter.

Sites for postings were leased from farmers at an annual cash rental. This was one crop farmers didn't have to plant, irrigate or cultivate -just harvest.

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The serial arrangement actually decreased accidents, it is believed, since the driver had to travel at a moderate speed to read them.

In more recent years, as a matter of fact, a growing number of the jingles had been devoted to highway safety messages. The com-pany felt they were parti-cularly effective since the driver saw them when he was actually behind the wheel of his auto. They were "light" also instead of being "preachy," so perhaps he would remember them bet-

Examples of these: "Past school houses Take it slow Let the little Shavers Grow."

And that is the nutshell history of a national institution, which has gone by the way. About all that can be addeđ is:

"We thank You for The laughs You gave With roadside ads Of Burnia Share?

An Old Friend Will Be Missing On Our Highways This Vacationtime

Most everyone remembers a couple of their personal favorites, and these are two selected by some businessmen friends:

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MILLIONS of Americans are preparing to head for the hills in the next several months, but a mountain vacation means different things to different people.

Some will prefer the deluxe lodges of Banff, the Teton area, Yosemite Valley and dozens of similar places.

Points of interest may be seen by automobile, and fishing, hiking or horseback riding is usually close at hand. It does give the vacationer a taste of the great outdoors, although he really isn't a part of it . . . only a spectator on the sidelines.

A small percentage will feel that they have missed something and promise themselves that next time they will try a different kind of mountain vacation.

Thousands of others will be in the same areas only they will utilize trailers, campers or tents. This is a good family-type vacation and yet again some will leave with the feeling that something was missing.

MANY OTHER thousands will be turned away for lack of space and find themselves spending most of their vacation time just looking for a camping site. This is a most frustrating experience.

The millions who will cram themselves into our national parks this summer will more than justify our government's multiple - use concept. This concept enables people to enjoy what they consider a wilderness and they will feel more secure because they are not alone, thus proving the herd instinct in humans is even stronger than in animals.

Can you imagine 45,000 people in Yosemite Valley last July Fourth . . . an area about seven miles long and a mile wide?

National parks have been created to preserve and protect the natural wonders they contain and certainly all Americans should see and enjoy as many of them as is possible.

BUT EVEN the Department of the Interior is beginning to wonder. How do we accommodate this vast horde?

Do we create more camping areas, build more roads, uproot the wildlife and destroy or modify the very things we are trying to preserve? It is not an easy answer and the ultimate result could be that camping in the congested areas of national parks be curtailed altogether. The visitor would merely view the sights as he drives through, if the additional roads and parking areas have left any natural wonders.

forests is a different story. Here is true wilderness, where the air is clearer, the lakes are bluer, trout are tastier and one is king of

A small percentage, the of crowds, dust and noisy confusion, will discover that missing "something" when they go this route.

all he surveys.

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Heading for back country from the west side of the Sierra takes one through forests at lower elevations

ing in.

The eastern side, being steeper, makes it possible to be in remote areas in a matter of hours.

A SPOT TRIP is the most ones who have had their fill popular, one where you are taken by horseback, your

> It Takes a Certain Amount of Pioneerism

By Ray Gise

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national parks and national could involve two days rid-forests is a different story, ing in. hours riding time are ap-proximately \$68 to \$75 per person round trip in a party of four or more.

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The backpacker is the most mobile. He can go places that would be impossible for stock. Everything a person needs is on his back and the weight of his pack depends on his needs and his length of truanywhere between 35 to 60 pounds.

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Mountaineering specialty shops, of which there are many in this area, can supply everything in lightweight equipment, If not on a strict schedule one can stop anywhere he chooses to fish study nature, take pictures or take an afternoon nap.

The backpacker is truly



The Night the Wind Blew.. Collapsibly!

IKE COTTON UPON the desert's dusty face the little white flakes came tumbling out of the cloudy sky.

It was 10 o'clock in the morning and we had just set up our camp at Sheep Pass campground, just below Iron Mountain, in the heart of Joshua Tree National Monument. It was February and an ill wind blew-cold.

'Just a little desert snow flurry," I told my wife with the knowing air of a man who had camped on the desert before-twice. "It'll stop pretty quick and by this afternoon it will all be gone."

It did. And it was. My wife's quizzical look changed to one of gentle forebearance.

We relaxed, all eight families of us. The wind was

By Bob Sanders

still blowing but it wasn't too bad. I wore an I-told-you-so

I was absolutely right for a good four hours. About 4 p. m. it started to snow quietly again. Quietly but quite heavily. Flakes the size of half-dollars filled the sky.

Soon there were two families of us. The other family was in a trailer. My wife's quizzical expression returned, firmer than before. By 7 p. m. four inches of snow had piled up around our tent and we were busy knocking it off the roof to keep it from bringing the tent down on us.

At 7:30 when the ranger came to give us our little talk about the flora, fauna and snow we were all huddled in the tent eating our supper around a card table that also held our Coleman stove.

With all the nonchalance of a man used to this type of thing the ranger lectured and left. We were alone. There was nothing for us to do but go to bed. We did and as my everlovin' put our little 4-year-old girl into the sleeping bag she rubbed her little swelled-up-with-cold hands to bring some circulation back.

IT IS IMPORTANT that you understand the physical arrangement in the tent so that you will understand the turn of events that occurred later that evening, I was sleeping in a double sleeping bag with Melanie, our little My wife was on one side of me in an old Army mummy bag that zipped up right around her face. My son, who was then 12 years old, curled up in another Army mummy bag on the other side.

Melanie kept complaining that her hands were cold so I rubbed them for about an hour until she went to sleep. Everyone else was sleeping, so I dozed off. It must have been a peaceful scene inside the tent when it happened. Remember, the wind had been blowing like sixty, as the expression used to go.

I was awakened, as suddenly as it is possible for a heavier-than-thou sleeper, by a piercing scream from my wife. I raised up quickly, knocking Melanie off my arm and the air mattress. She bounced forcefully, I looked up and the tent was coming down. The wind had lifted the top of the tent, allowing two of the four poles to fall gently to the ground. I reached up and, in the nick of time, grabbed the top frame of the tent.

NOW, I HAD IT. The tent was not coming down any more. The only thing was, I was wrapped up from the

waist down in the tangled sleeping bag. Melanie was crying. I yelled at my wife to help me. She grabbed the inside zipper of the bag by the cord the Army had put there some 20 years before, never anticipating a situation like this. The cord frayed in her hand and came off, leaving her wrapped tightly from her neck to her toes in the cocoonlike sleeping bag. I held desperately to the tent frame with my arm growing stiff above my head.

My only hope now was my son, also a sound if not soundless sleeper. I yelled at him. He didn't move a muscle, or even an eyeball. I twisted one foot over in the tangled sleeping bag and gave him a resounding kick in the area of the backside. He didn't move but Melanie rolled out on the ground. I still couldn't get my feet loose so I kicked him again, this time hitting squarely on target. He slow-rolled into consciousness. I explained the situation to him in some detail and he zemilied out of his skeeping bag and grabbed the frame of the tent. Freed at last, I grabbed a flashlight and stalked bravely out into the howling storm to see what the matter could be.

ONE OF THE sidewall stakes had been pulled right out of the ground by the wind. The rope it had held taut flapped wildly in the air. I grabbed it and pulled, My son felt the tension go off and I felt him let go of the frame. Now I was holding the tent up with the rope. But I didn't have the stake. It was buried in the snow some place around my feet. I put the flashlight in my mouth to free one hand and crawling on my hands and knees, began looking and feeling with my bare hand for the stake in the four inches of snow. Five frozen fingers later I found

All I needed now was the hatchet to drive the stake back in. It was in the tent. I yelled into the wind but it didn't answer me. Neither did anyone else. My wife, having finally extricated herself from the confines of the sleeping bag, was placating a mad 4-year-old girl; my son was busy relaxing his arm. I felt around, frozen-lingeredly,

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To many rangers of the National Park Service the

By Frank L. Remington

Teddy Bear, a favorite toy for children, is anathema. As one ranger puts it: "The Teddy Bear has given many people the idea that bears in our national parks are tame. They definitely are not."

The bare fact is that these animals can change from a playful mood to hot anger without warning. Consequently many serious accidents occur. One tourist, getting out of his car to take pictures of a big bear tried to make the beast stand on its hind legs by pretending to hold up some food. Enraged at being fooled, the animal suddenly lashed out with its forepaw and nearly tore off the fellow's scalp.

. WHOEVER originated the old cliche, "strong as a bear," knew exactly what he was talking about. No animal of equal size can match the strength of the common American bear, which can crush the skull of a grown steer with a single blow. Averaging 400 pounds in weight, a large male may be almost three feet high at the shoulder when on all fours, and over six feet tall when he stands up on his hind legs. Colored black, cinnamon, chocolate or light brown, he has a tan muzzle and occasionally a gray or white patch on the breast.

The bear indulges people only so long as they don't molest him, and when he entertains and patronizes them, it is because he knows from experience that humans frequently pass out tidbits. The bruin can sniff his way to food regardless of how carefully it may be concealed. A cautious camper once hid a week's rations of meat and cheese on the motor block of his new car. Next morning the food was gone and the hood of the car utterly ruined.

When hears venture near a road they frequently cause squealing brakes as cars come to a sudden stop. Car doors fly open and people out, camera scramble hand. The resultant traffic tie-up, known as a "bear jam," is quite frequent. Bear iams are fraught with danger, not only because some drivers in their haste forget set their emergency brakes, but because many visitors can't repress their

Motorists who coax bears to cars during national park visits this summer are (1) Lawbreakers, and (2) Stupid, warn forest rangers. THE BEAR FACTS

If You're Gonna Feed 'em--Look Out

bruins. One amateur photographer had to "feed" his camera to an eager bear before he could escape the

menacing beast.

A woman touring Glacier National Park pulled up beside a bear, lowered her window a few inches and enticed the beast with a piece of cake. Standing on his hind legs, the bear shoved his paws through the narrow opening and started to pry down the window. Startled and scared, the lady sped away. Later she discovered claw marks along the length of her car.

A FEW years back ranger in Great Smoky Mountains National Park rescued a 6-year-old girl just as her father was lifting her to the back of a huge bear for a ride. Another ranger arrived in time to spoil a camera nut's plan for a perfect shot. Attempting to lure a bear into his car, he held a piece of meat just ahead of the bruin. He planned to shoot a picture of the big bruiser in the driver's seatalongside his wife.

Way back in 1940, a spate of similar encounters between park bears and visitors prompted the National Park Service to declare it illegal to tease, molest, feed or pet the bruins. Actually they fare much better if left to forage for their own food, as nature intended. But vacationers persist in breaking the law and then voice

urge to touch and feed the self-righteous indignation well illustrated a season or when they fall victim to so ago, when a ranger saw their own unlawful acts.

This perverseness was:

a terror - stricken woman (Continued on Page 19)

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THE FIRST camping out- fraction of the price of even bought it, how it works and, pieces folded once. Pile fit the neophyte pur- a modest tent. chases for his initial encounter with life in the great outdoors is oftentimes very expensive and usually quite inadequate.

So, with the woods beckoning, here are some tips from experienced campers.

First: make it an experimental outfit. It isn't even necessary to buy a tent at first. There's a perfectly good substitute which will be discussed in a moment and which costs but a small

Try to put out as little cash as possible and after using the equipment a couple of times you'll know

shop for camping equipment is around the camperound. Take a walk down the road and look at what other people have. You will usually find that if you ask somebody about an item he has, he will tell you all about it -what it cost, where he

most important of all, whether or not he's satisfied with it

Armed with this knowl edge you are better off when you go to the store to buy.

THERE ARE four basic items necessary to camping: shelter, cooking heat, light; and bedding. Here are some ways you can save money on three of the four. These are homemade items and will not last forever but will work for the first few times you go camping:

Shelter-A tent obviously is best, but with a piece of painter's plastic drop cloth about 9 feet by 12 feet an adequate sheller can be rigged at a cost of a couple of dollars. The best thickness of the plastic is four mills (.004 inch).

It is rigged with 50 feet of 1/4 -inch nylon cord between two trees. Grommets can be fashioned from a new item called "visclamps" which are merely a shower curtain ring welded solid and a little rubber "jacks" ball. The corner of the plastic is wrapped around the ball and then the ball is inserted in the large end of the visclamp and pulled through to the smaller end. The whole thing is then fastened to the stake. Visclamps are available at about 10 cents each at many area sporting goods, stores specializing in camping equipment.

COOKING heat-A stove is best, of course, but a wax milk carton filled with charcoal briquets will provide a hot fire for about 40 minutes--long enough to cook a one-spot meal and heat water for coffee and dishwashing.

It is fashioned by tearing the milk carton into small

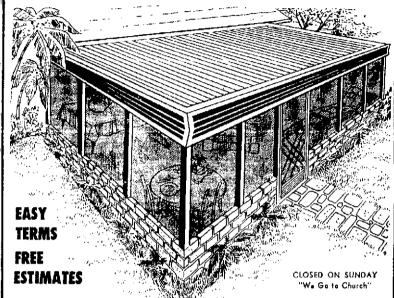
what you need. One of the best places to

them on the ground and then make a pyramid on top of them of the briquets and

Light - Gasoline lanterns are best but an adequate light can be made out of an

piece of coat hanger wire. Punch holes in the back (Continued on Page 24)







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Drapes lift dramatically to disclose a patio scene beside the formal dining area of the Huntington Harbour home of Haney family.

PRAMA flavors the con- room and dining room, for stery; the base of the chair meet an end table around Harbour home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haney, 16992 Lowell Circle, and is best expressed in two important features: a double door en-

try leading to the living room and the far limit of the house, and the master bedroom suite on the third level that overlooks the living room below across a balcony railing. There are def-inite "theatrical" qualities

in such installations. A customed drapery is drawn back at the end of the hallway, providing a view of a portion of the living room. On the far wall a spinet piano is the focal point of interest with crystal half-a-chandelier

placed on the wall above. E. Maskell Salmon, AID, gave major consideration to the problem of dividing areas without diminishing the look. The adroit use of filigree dividers does just this. There is a wide open feeling between the living

cept of the Huntington example, yet the desired separation exists in the form of tall grills that actually create additional wall space

> WHITE carpeting is of such rich, thick texture that it appears to be ankle deen. Custom designed furnishings are as comfortable as they are attractive. The sofa in the living room is half a hexagon done in a teal, aqua and lime patterned fabric. The base of the glass-topped coffee table is gold-leaf, hand-forged iron and shows off to advantage on the white carpeting. Lamps in back of either end of the sofa have bronze bases. Draperies have Austrian valances made of off-white fabric with tapes of aqua.

The area above the fireplace reaching to the ceiling is mosaic rough cut marble. Two chairs in aqua silk form a conversation grouping across the room from the sofa. Opposite is a large lounge chair done in corded linen velvet upholis French.

Concept Based on Dramatic

FROM THE living room sofa there is a view of the dining room and beyond that the patio through a glass wall. The dining room furniture is French Louis XVI style. The round table has a classic column as a base. Woodwork is antique white with detail in aqua and lime. Above the buffet an antique mirror rises to the ceiling framed in a band of gold. It reflects the crystal chandelier that hangs above the table. Austrian valances drape the trapezoid window area above the sliding glass doors

The family room is done in sharp contrast to the rest of the downstairs living quarters. Walls are covered with bold vertical stripes of blue and light olive green. To add a dramatic touch, window shades were made in horizontal stripes. A game-dining table and chairs are placed in front of a window that views the patio. Plaid sofas

an area rug to form a relaxing and inviting sit-down ensemble. The bar is built-in and can be concealed if desired. The textured area rug highlights the blues and greens in the room.

WHITE carpeting is used in the master bedroom suite. Color accents are magenta. black and white. The "headboard" is original, consisting of an antique mirror above the back of the bed to the ceiling, maintaining space (even adding a feeling of space as mirrors do) and performing a decorative function as well. The spread is Spanish type with tassels. Furnishing are antique white and gold.

The bedroom of 11-yearold Susan (and other rooms on the second level), is carpeted in avocado, as is the straiway that leads to both levels. Susan's furniture is antique white. Her spread is white with a dust ruffle that matches the

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Glass spreads across the dining room wall beyond which is the patio, and brings light and beauty from outdoors back into the living room.

material insert in the window shutters. A panel of the same material serves as the headboard,

Kim, aged 9, has her room done in light green with accents of turquoise. Her bed has rattan at either end and is placed along the wall opposite the windows. A drapery effect hangs over the bed, adding a special touch of luxury. Furniture is ratan with the exception of an antique white dresser.

The third bedroom on the second level is a useful all-purpose room for Mrs. Haney. The washer and dryer are also on this floor, convenient and handy.

The Young Time Bombs

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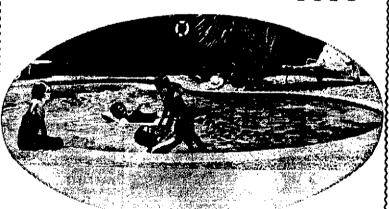
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Play It Cool



Plan a pleasant back-yard supper for your family around this spectacular grilled sandwich loaf. It's simple to make,

and quick to serve with a smooth cheese sauce. Serve with crisp vegetables dunked in cottage-blue cheese dip.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

EEP it easy-keep it cool-and don't forget the milk.

June is dairy month, you know. June is also the month when Mom begins to plan the menus around those foods which can be packed and moved at family's whim. At the same time, they must be as good to look at as they are good to eat.

Such a menu is the one suggested today . . . grilled sandwich loaf, orange mocha cooler, cottage cheese dip for vegetables and lemon frost.

Grilled Sandwich Loaf starts with a loaf of unsliced bread. Zesty sour cream sandwich spread goes between each layer of sliced frankfurters and hard-cooked eggs. This can be made ahead, wrapped in foil and refrigerated. Then just put over coals for toasting. Stir up a quick orange-mocha cooler that really hits the spot in warm weather. It's a blend of three favorite flavors, coffee, milk and orange juice concentrate, made extra smooth with softened ice cream. Crisp fresh vegetables make a crunchy relish, with a blue cheese-cottage cheese dip. For dessert, there's fluffy, cooling lemon frost.

Grilled Sandwich Loaf

- I loaf (1 lb.) unsliced bread
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, softened
- 8 frankfurters
- 1 recipe Sour Cream Sandwich Spread
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 recipe Cheddar Cheese Sauce

Cut loaf into 4 equal lengthwise slices; spread each cut surface lightly with butter. Slice each frankfurter in half lengthwise. Place 8 frankfurter slices on bottom slice of bread; top with about 1/3 cup sour cream sandwich spread. Cover with second slice of bread; cover with sliced eggs and spread with 1/3 cup sour cream sandwich spread. Cover with third slice of bread; then remaining

frankfurters and remaining sour cream sandwich spread. Top with fourth slice of bread. Wrap tightly in heavy duty aluminum foil. Refrigerate until ready to grill. Place on grill 5-6 inches from coals. Grill 20-25 minutes turning every 5 minutes until loaf is heated through. To serve, cut off slices and pour cheese sauce over top. 6-8 servings.

Sour Cream Sandwich Spread

- cup dairy sour cream 1½ teaspoons prepared
- mustard
- 3 tablespoons pickle relish 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon onion salt

To sour cream add mustard, pickle relish, chili sauce and onion salt; blend lightly but thoroughly.

Cheese Sauce

- 3 tablespoons butter tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon salt
- dash of pepper 2 cups milk 2 cups shredded Ched-
- dar cheese

In a saucepan melt butter; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Remove from heat, gradually stir in milk. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and loses starchy taste. Remove from heat; add Cheddar cheese and stir until cheese melts.

Orange Mocha Cooler

- 2 tablespoons instant coffee powder
- cup sugar 1/4 cup hot water
- 1/3 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- I pint vanilla ice cream 5 cups cold milk

Combine coffee powder, sugar and hot water; stir until sugar is dissolved; add orange julce concentrate. In large mixing bowl beat ice cream until softened; add coffee-orange mixture and blend thoroughly. Add mlk and beat until frothy. Serve immediately. 8 servings,

Cottage Cheese Dip for Vegetables

- I cup cottage cheese
- 1 tablespoon lemon
- 1/3 cup crumbled Blue cheese
- fuice
- 1/2 cup milk
- I teaspoon grated onion

In a blender or mixer, heat together cottage cheese, Blue cheese, onion, lemon juice and milk until smooth and creamy. Use as a dip for fresh vegetables such as celery, green pepper, carrots, cauliflower, etc. or use as salad dressing for green salads. Yield: Approx. 11/2 cups.

Lemon Frost

- Square dish or pan, 9-inch. 9 servings. ½ cup coconut cookie 2 egg whites
- crumbs 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 6 tablespoons lemon juice
- I teaspoon lemon rind 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup instant nonfat
- dry milk ⅔ cup water
- ½ cup chopped pecans lemon slices (op-
- tional) Maraschino cherries
- (optional)

dash of salt Combine coconut cookie crumbs and 1/4-cup pecans; set aside. In small bowl combine egg yolks, lemon juice and rind, sugar and salt; stir to blend well. Meanwhile, in a large mixing bowl, beat together egg whites, instant nonfat dry milk and water at high speed until stiff peaks form. Continue to beat at high speed and add egg yolk mixture, beating only until blended. Fold in ½ cup pecans. Sprinkle ½ of the crumb-nut mixture in bottom of pan; spoon in lemon mixture; sprinkle remaining crumbnut mixture over top. Freeze. To serve, cut into squares and garnish with lemon slices and Maraschino cherries, if desired.

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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brainteaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

Recipe of the Week

COOKIES take the \$5 prize this week for a recipe offered by Mrs. G. B. Hemphill, of 273 Lowena Drive, Long Beach 90803. Her recipe:

Chocolate Meringue Cookies

I cup butter or margarine

½ cup granulated sugar ½ cup brown sugar

2 eggs, separated (3 if small)

I **tbisp. cold** water

I tsp. vanilla

2 cups flour

1 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp. salt

I pkg. chocolate chips

1 cup brown sugar for meringue

Cream butter, add sugar, egg yolks, water and vanilla. Add flour, baking powder and salt. Blend well. Spread and pat down on a 10x16-inch cookie sheet. Sprinkle with chocolate chips; pack down. Beat egg whites until stiff and add the cup of brown sugar gradually a spoonful at a time while continuing to beat. Spread meringue over all. Bake at 300-325 degrees for 30 minutes. Cut while warm. Makes 48 cookies.

THE NIGHT THE WIND BLEW

(Continued from Page 9)

in the snow until I found a rock. I drove the stake back into the ground and tied the rope to it. The tent was up once more. I checked my watch and the thermometer. It was 3:30 a. m. and 26 degrees. Above? I guess so.

The next day dawned bright and clear. My long-suffering-but-getting-pretty-impatient-with-me-now wife suggested, not too tactfully, that we move into a motel for our second night in the desert. I thought the situation might look better after breakfast. For once I was right.

THE SNOW started to melt as soon as the sun was up. In an hour or two it was gone (the snow) and the wind died down. The campground was now deserted.

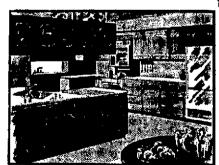
That night was balmy and bright. We sat around a

That night was balmy and bright. We sat around a large, cozy campfire sipping tall cool ones while the children roasted marshmallows in the fire. It was lovely.

It reminded me of the saying an old ranger at Mitchell's Caverns once told me when I asked him in the middle of a 50-mile-an-hour windstorm if it was "always like this."

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Chronicle of Invasion

By Bill Shelton

NVASION 1066. By Rupert Furneaux, Prentice - Hall Inc. Englewood, N.J. \$5.95.

This must be a brilliant addition to the history of the English speaking world. But, a reviewer would have to an historian in his own right to vote pro or con.

Anyone who has the slightest love for history (the most important subject there is: HST) will be fascinated by the scholarly account of events leading up to the Norman invasion of England; the conquest and the aftermath.

Scholarly? The author, in footnotes, tells how he consulted with the British government to provide him with data concerning tides, temperatures and winds for 10:30 p.m. Sept. 27, 1066, when Duke William sailed from Normandy with about 7.500 men and 3.000 horses to fight for what he considered his crown being held illegally by King Harold in London.

WITH ALL HIS research the author freely admits doubt, or lack of knowledge in the amazing chronicle of the invasion that changed England from a Germanic-Scandinavian attuned nation to one with close ties to France and Italy.

For example the writer says there is no record of how William the Conqueror transported his men across the English Channel, much less what kind of vessels were used to move 3,000 horses

The author concludes that William was lucky. As William prepared for the invasion the English king was forced to meet and crush an invasion of "Northmen."

William engineered the crossing without losing a man or beast over a placid channel. He landed near Hastings and took up defensive positions and waited for what he knew would be a test of arms with the headstrong Harold.

King Harold moved his army down from the North to oblige the invader. He, Harold, chose to fight on his birthday.

ON THE DAY of the battle, which began at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1066, William's knights, supported by cavalry, attacked and were repulsed by Harold's shield wall.

During the day some of the Norman knights pulled back and were followed by hundreds of Harold's troops who fell into ambush. Whether this was a strategem of William's the author admits doubt. However, this did not turn the tide of battle. In fact, as the day wore on things looked black for the invader.

The tactic that turned the tide, and one which the author attributes to William. was the high-angle firing of arrows over the heads of advancing foot knights and cavalry. This not only won the battlefield but decimated the same 8,000 men fighting with King Harold, Along with the casualties was King Harold himself, who was gravely wounded when one of the arrows pierced his . William's Four of knights finished off the king by hacking him to pieces.

The author's attention to details affords a vivid picture of the battlefield. It is interesting that what the author considers the most authentic source on the Battle of Hastings is woven into the famed Bayeux Tap-



SHE PAVED THE WAY-Phillis Wheatley, first significant Negro writer in America, whose "Poems on Various Subjects, Religious and Moral' were first published in London in 1773, They are given a well-deserved republication in "THE POEMS OF PHILLIS WHEATLEY," University of North Carolina Press, \$6.50. All her other extant poems and letters are included. Phillis Wheatley brought from Africa to Boston as a slave in 1761.

SELECTED POEMS, By Eugenio Montale, New Directions, \$5, paperback \$1.75, Author of three slender books of verse, the Italian Montale, a puet's poet, has won a worldwide reputation and these excellent translations show why.

An Odd Bloke

ALLEY JAGGERS, By Paul West, Harper & Row, 242pp, \$4.95,

Braap, Braap. See that queer lookin' bloke whizzin' by on the Honda? That there's Alley Jaggers. He's a plasterer, he is, and more than half daft.

Alley lives in a rented house with his widowed Mam (mother) and his wife, Dot, a "fine white stuffed sausage of a woman."

Paul West's latest novel is written in the rich, earthy sub-language of the English Midlands, It's a gabby book. The author plays with words as they pour from Alley's mouth and whiz around inside his skull-nonsensical, funny and sad-in a picturesque torrent.

Alley's life appears to be typical of the routine of the working stiff-off to work with his lunch pail, back at night to his sullen wife and quarrelsome Mam and an unappetizing supper, But Alley also has his own surrealistic world of fantasy locked up in a room at the top of the house and in his head,

The book builds to a climax as Alley's wild imagination becomes his master and also his saving servant when he gets involved with a promiscuous pop singer.

-Forest Jordan

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIC

A Sigh for the Good Old Days

F YOU WANTED "the highest price for gold and silver bullion" the Farmers & Merchants Bank, with a capital of all of \$500,000, was at your beck and call.

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Henry Dockweiler's Mammoth Lager Beer Saloon, "under Temple Bank, corner Spring and Main Streets," promised "the best of wines, liquors and cigars, always on hand," but warned "a word to the wise is sufficient. No killings at 300 yards here.

The Lafayette Hotel on Main Street took in "boarders by the day, week or month," but more than that, "a coach with the name of the hotel upon it will convey passengers to and from the railroad depot Free of Charge."

THE PIONEER Hack Line's proprietor called "the attention of his friends and strangers visiting Los Angeles City" to his new line of hacks, barouches (you don't hardly see them in the streets no more), carriages, omnibus and coaches. And he had a right to be proud of them because they convey excursion and picnic parties safely and expeditiously to all parts of the City, Race Track and Fair Ground, or any portion of the country," all done by "careful and accommodating drivers."

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JACOB MILLER'S Marble Works at No. 126 Main St. was busily turning out monuments, mantles, crates, head-stones, washstands, and bureau and table tops.

And St. Vincent's College, "open to all over the age of years," asked \$250 for a scholastic year's board, lodging and tuition. Those who took music lessons had "the privilege of using a brass instrument free of charge.'

If you are a sigher for times gone by and a sayer of 'those were the days' "THE FIRST LOS ANGELES CITY AND COUNTY DIRECTORY, 1872," reproduced in facsimile by Ward, Ritchie Press, \$17.50, is the ticket.

BEEN DOWN SO LONG IT LOOKS LIKE UP. By Richard Farina. Random House, \$5.95.

If you like your fiction groovy and irreverent this, by the late Richard Earina (he recently died in a motorcycle crash) is your meat.

An ex-Harlem Globetrotter with an opal in his forchead, Nurse Fang, and above all a college-age hipster named Gnossos are some of the more way-out characters. To Gnossos mescaline demonology, smuggling and of course women are not strange.



Pair of Novellas

"THE RAILWAY POLICE" and "THE LAST TROLLEY RIDE." By Hortense Calisher, Little, Brown, \$5,

One cannot help wondering, while reading the two novellas by Hortense Calisher, how she managed so much provocative wisdom in only 248 pages, and how she could have done it in anything less than 248 weeks, or months.

For every sentence is a message, contrived as purposefully as a thread in an ornate tapestry, Miss Calisher is a commanding stylist whose stories flow along to their powerful climaxes, although her plots are not nearly so important as her artistic technique.

"The Railway Police" narrows Miss Calisher's preference for few central characters to only one, a beautiful but bald social worker, who reaches her ultimate frustration when her lover, learning her secret, sends her a Picasso as a farewell. rather than wedding, gift. So, the decision. No more subterfuge, no more wigs, no more sophistication. Who gave society the right to decide it's fashionable for men to be bald but not women?

"THE LAST Trolley Ride" is about twice as long, with the same careful treatment of detail. A boy raised on a barge in upper New York State brings back his English buddy of World War I and they become devotees of a marvelous old man who lives in the basement of his grand mansion with his marmodel tramway. velous Above the ground, the fullscale tramway which he has built for the community runs out of time, passengers and money and, as a tribute to: him, the final ride is a festive outing for the entire countryside.

The two buddies are there and court, and later marry, the sisters Pardee, also orphans, and dispensers of tasty fritters in their home. Like the tram, they don't continue happily ever after.

Miss Calisher's work, like the precision tramway, may not have commercial appeal, but its elegant flair is a refreshing improvement on the run-of-milt fiction on today's market.

-Morry Rabin





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LONG BEACH

WHERE THE BASS AND THE BARRACUDA PLAY

(Continued from Page 5)

John Dipley, a Torrance his 101/2-pound fish (small for albacore) for pictures

aboard the Queen of the Sea, story and was called a liar of Fish and Game. Eventualmade on June 26.

a half-day boat out of Bel- by everybody from the tap- ly, everybody except those angler, who proudly held up mont Pier. The catch was room floors to the landing on the Queen of the Sea, operators and to the high Dipley and this writer had

This writer printed the officials of the Department to eat crow. The DFG hivestigated and discovered that the albacore was the real

> The telephone at Belmont Pier rang so much that June Ascolesi, the pier operator, threatened to take it off the hook and leave it off for the duration.

After the story was in print, practically every boat in this area invaded the Huntington Flats for the next week. Not one albacore was caught, although many bonito were.

So far we have been talking about the "glamour fishes." Let's take a look at the species which set records-rockfish, more often called rock cod, although there isn't a single true cod in the many varietics.

Rockfish - and there are dozens of kinds-are probably the most plentiful of all fishes off this coast, but they are not fighters, just good eating fish. Most of the fish are horrible - appearing creatures, with hideous heads and lungs that blow up and out their mouths as they are brought to the surface. They are caught at great depths and usually in the winter when surface fishes migrate or otherwise disappear.

ROCKFISHING isn't fun to most anglers, but to meatfishermen, wintry and rainy days don't bother them. They want fish for the table, not for color photographs.

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(Continued from Page 10) running toward him and shricking: "Kill that bear! Kill that bear!" Blood was streaming down her legs, and her face was scarlet with mingled fright, pain end anger.

While administering first aid the ranger asked her their natural way of life. how it had happened, "I was only feeding him and all of a sudden he attacked me. He's a dangerous animal, You've got to kill him."

"Why did you feed him." the ranger patiently asked. "You must have seen the signs here in the park asking you not to feed the bears. Why did you do it?"

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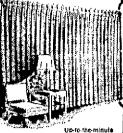
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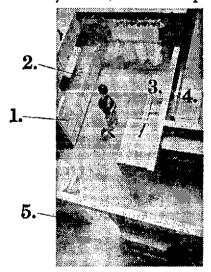
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COIN ROUNDUP

New Dot Cents

By Maurice M. Gould

CANADA HAS long been known for various dot coins and now the United States follows suit with the discovery of extra dots on the 1965 cents.

One group is called the double dot variety and has an extra dot to the left of UNUM, and almost directly under the E before the word PLURIBUS.

These coins have created a sensation and are being offered at \$25 each. They were found in the Kansas City, Kan., area in Federal Reserve mint bags.

Another variety has a dot above the O in ONE

Another variety has a dot above the O in ONE and another above the N in CENT. Another example is a cent with the dot missing after UNUM.

IN RECENT YEARS there has been a great deal of interest and demand for all kinds of imperfections and varieties in colns. And this is a good period to hunt for them, just after the 1965 coins have been released. Possibly you will come up with some of these varieties yourself, right out of circulation.

The exciting thing about these dot varieties is that they can be seen without a glass and this makes for favorable opportunities to locate them.

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Canada has also come up with variations in its 1965 cents. There are two distinct obverse and reverse varieties:

The obverse varieties are the large beads and the small beads, with the large bead reported to be the scarcer of the two. Both varieties contain the same number of beads around the edge.

number of beads around the edge.

The reverses are different in the horizontal bar of the last digit. The pointed 5 bar, left, is wedge-shaped and therefore ends closer to the maple sprig than the blunt 5 variety does.

DEALERS ARE listing the following combinations: Type 1, small bead obverse, pointed 5 reverse; Type 2, small bead obverse, blunt 5 reverse; Type 3, large bead obverse, blunt 5 reverse; Type 4, large bead obverse, pointed 5 reverse.

These four varieties were recently traded on the Canadian teletype at \$16 per set.

The monies of Puerto Rico have increased tremendously in popularity recently, and especially sought after is the paper money of the island. One of the most interesting bills in the Billete de

One of the most interesting bills in the Billete de Canje (bill of exchange), created by royal decree on August 7, 1895.

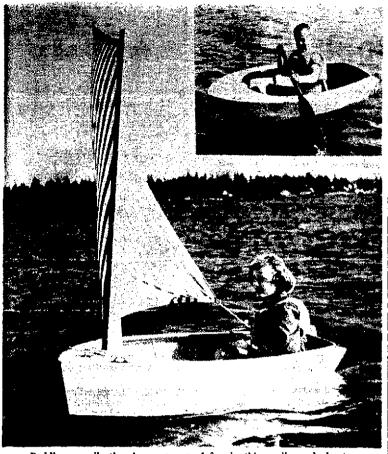
These bills were Issued in books which contained full sheets of notes. In order to aid in detecting counterfeits, the notes were cut from the stubs with a special knife in such a manner that a wavy edge was left.

If it was necessary to check at a later period, the notes could be compared to the stubs according to the serial numbers and the manner in which the edge of the note had been cut.

THESE NOTES do appear from time to time, but the early notes, issued from 1813 to 1815, are exceedingly rare and even historical records do not contain much information of help to collectors.

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WORKSHOP -

Cruise to Funtime

By Steve Ellingson

SPRING and summer create the irresistible urge to get out onto the water. This is particularly true of youngsters, Good thing, too, because nothing can beat being outdoors on the water for building healthy young bodies.

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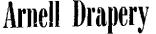
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By Eleanor Avery Price

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obtained 30 days prior to when he's lying down. In the time you will leave extreme heat, he may need

> GET THE DOG accustomed to riding. If he still doesn't travel well, consult your veterinarian about carsick pills.

> Withhold food and water from a dog about two hours before you set out. If he relieves himself first, he'll be more relaxed.

> Unless your car is air-conditioned, cool your pet by letting him lie on a towel which you keep damp from an inexpensive ice chest. A cool towel over him will help, too, or at least wipe his face, legs, loins and stomach frequently with a damp cloth. If necessary, protect your car with plastic sheeting. If possible drive by night and stay in cooled motels by day.

Never leave a dog in a car parked in sun more than five minutes. Even in shade, cross-ventilation is needed.

Exercise the dog at intervals, but not on hot asphalt, tar or concrete.

ENTRIES close tomorrow noon for Kennel Club of Beverly Hills show June 25-26 at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Kennel Club of Pasadena has a benched show today at Brookside Park.

Pomona has its Dog's Day on the Mall Saturday, The schedule (subject to minor changes) is as follows: 11 a.m., obedience demonstration (West in park), police department dog demonstration (on stage), racing (East in park); 11:30 a.m., sled dog races (West); 11:45, Guide Dogs (East); 12:30 p.m., re-lay races (West); herding (East); 1 p.m., obedience demonstration (West), raccoon hunt (West); 1:30 p.m., Herb Wegner ball event (East); 1:45 p.m., sled races (West); 2 p.m., trick dogs (Stage); 2:15 p.m., Guide Dogs (E a s t), bird dogs (West): 2:30, Tracking (Center; 3 p.m., relay races

Gardening Tips

Garden tips for the week . . Plant zinnias, petunias, marigolds and other annuals now for a summer-long display of color.

Feed and water lawns under shade trees extra heavily to compensate for the extra food and moisture absorbed by the tree's roots.

Probe your lawn with a rod or the tines of your spading fork to make sure water is penetrating at least six inches to 12 inches deep. You may find that the sprinklers haven't been running long enough,



Some dogs, like beagle with Christie Cummins (above), travel well with owners; others not.

(West), police dogs (Stage), dren entering pets should re-racing (West); 3:30, all port no later than 8 a.m. for breed parade (Stage), Weg-registration. All pets must ner ball event (East), herding (East), obedience (West);

4:30 p.m., sled dogs (East). Southern California Working Collie Association will have an all-breed obedience match next Sunday at Lynwood Park.

Annual pet show of the Long Beach Recreation Department is scheduled Saturday in Bixby Park. Starting time is 9 a.m. but chil-

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be caged, bowled or on leash.

Antelope Valley Kennel Club next Sunday will hold an all-breed match and obedience competition at the fairgrounds in Lancaster. Entries close at noon, Irish Setter Club of Southern California tracking test will be held at Sepulveda Dam recreation center, Encino, next

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Milk and Allergies

By Ben Zinser

TERSONS WHO live in high-altitude mountain regions and visit the seashore risk a potentially fatal disorder when

they return home.

The hazard is waterlogging of the lungs, a condition technically called pulmonary edema. The lungs fill up with fluids.



Symptoms usually appear 9 to 36 hours after the patient's return to high altitude, says Dr. Mario Saldana, a Peruvian pathologist.

Physical exercise and exposure to cold can contribute to the severity of the attack, Dr. Saldana says. The heart is adversely affected.

ALLERGIES ARE on the increase for two reasons, believes Dr. Jerome Glaser of the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

First, the tendency to allergy is inherited, and allergic persons do not commonly die of their disease.

Secondly, gradual abandonment of breast-feeding is a contributory fac-

"Breast milk is relatively nonallergenic, and when the cause of allergic disease can be found in an infant two years of age or less, it is cow's milk in one-third of the cases," he notes.

STOCKHOLM'S famous Karolinska Hospital is thinking about putting a proton "knife" into routine use for bloodless brain surgery.

By 1967, the hospital will have installed a linear accelerator, a device that imparts high velocity to charged particles such as protons. The accelerator is a so-called atom smasher. The proton is a fundamental nuclear

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permit operations for Parkinson's Disease (shaking palsy) and other brain disorders without conventional surgical incision. The equipment will cost about \$150,000.

BIRTH DEFECTS are more apt to show up when the husband is younger than his wife, a new report discloses. Average parental age at which developmental defects in newborns increases is 37 for women and 42 for

In another report, a researcher says that for the woman under age 29, there is only one chance in 3,000 she will bear a mongoloid child. The chances rise to one in 70 for the woman aged 40 to 44.

NEW EVIDENCE indicates that "crib deaths"-unexpected deaths of apparently healthy babies in their cribs—may be due to overwhelming infection of the lower respiratory

British researchers have isolated microbes from the lower breathing tract of 37 of 55 such victims, according to British Medical Journal.

LASER BEAMS—powerful light rays—not only act by themselves against cancer but also can exert a "beefing up" action on subsequent radiation treatment.

In other words, laser treatment can potentiate radiation treatment, Pasadena researchers report. Research into the process is in the preliminary

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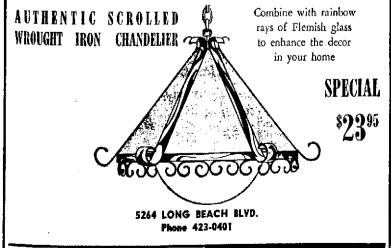
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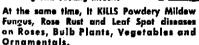


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Pick Your Own Corsage

THE WAXY-WHITE, in- California Association of of a gardenia make it the most popular flower used in corsages. And the nice thing about living in California is that you can pick your own gardenia corsages to wear.

Gardenias like heat and plenty of it, which we have no trouble supplying in Southern California. They also like constant moisture with plenty of leaf mold or peat moss in the soil: the price small to pay for such exotic return on invested

There are several different gardenias to be foutid in

Camping Out

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of the can for ventilation. Fashion a handle that clamps on the upper edges of the can, using the coat hanger wire. (If you flatten the bottom side of the can it will not roll when you put it down.) Light the candle, let some wax melt on the rear part of the can and then set the candle up in it and let it cool. You won't get burned as often if you blow out the candle before you try to set it up. .

YOU WILL be surprised by the amount of light it throws on a dark night. You should not be surprised if a strong wind blowing in the open end of the can blows it out.

Bedding — Sleeping bags are best and, really, there are no adequate substitutes. Take the money you have saved on the above items and put it into the best sleeping bag you can afford,

Here, also, it is a good idea to talk to other campers and decide under what conditions you are going to use the bag and then buy one to fit those conditions.

-By Bob Sanders.



tensely fragrant blooms. Nurserymen show yards, but the most familiar to gardeners are the varieties Mystery and Veitchi. Mystery gardenia is the larger of the two, both in bush and flower size. It grows, in old age, to four or five feet high, provided soil and moisture conditions are to its liking as noted above. Many gardenia enthusiasts prefer replacing these shrubs before they reach this ultimate height, however, the theory being that flower production and quality is best on young, vigorous shrubs. Veitchi is a smaller copy of Mystery. more compact and producing blooms that are smaller but just as appealing.

A THIRD gardenia, and smallest of the lot, is the variety Radicans, sometimes referred to simply as dwarf gardenia. It has a fine spreading habit and an overall height that seldom tops eight or ten inches. It is excellent for warm sunny borders.

A complaint sometimes heard among gardeners unfamiliar with the gardenia's needs is that the shrubs turn yellow and sickly. This condition, so detracting from

Garden Clubs

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society's regular meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Silverado Park clubhouse. Many flowering plants will be on display.

"Fuchsias and Their Uses" will be discussed by Mrs. Myrtle Bell at a meeting of Long Beach Fuchsia Society Thursday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. will precede the program.

"Flowerama '66" is the theme of Lakewood Garden Club's spring flower show being offered from 11 a.m., to 5 p.m. today in Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, will have chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sparks, 8541 E. Boyson St., Downey, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. next Sunday. Loren Poulsen will be master of ceremonies. A plant table, garden shop and a display by the ways and means committee will be provided. Proceeds will be used to assist with the organization's begonia and shade plant show in August. Public invited, reservations not necessary

Long Beach Garden Club will hear a talk by Gordon Baker Lloyd at a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Glendale Community Room, 5535 Stearns Ave.

the gardenia's beauty, is caused by lack of iron and is seldom present in well drained, acid soils. An iron chelating compound will green up afflicted shrubs in a week or ten days. But plenty of peat moss and leaf mold in the soil at planting time will prevent yellowing in the first place.

If you grow gardenias for corsages, disbudding will improve the size of the blooms. If you grow them merely for garden beauty and fragrance, however, you probably couldn't care less about bloom size



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New Rose World Royalty

By George Rose

PRIME news for rose fanciers across the nation this month is the awarding of All-America Rose Selections to four roses, the fourth time in the 28 years of AARS grants that four awards have been made in one year.

The selections are Bewitched, a hybrid tea; Lucky Lady, a grandiflora; Gay Princess and Roman Holiday, both floribundas.

Bewitched is an elegantly formed clear, bright phloxpink hybrid tea rose, remarkably free from any tendency toward the "hard" magenta pink so common in roses of this color. No doubt it owes much of its beauty and poise to an outstanding parent, Queen Elizabeth.

Bewitched has a very large flower, some five and onehalf to six inches across. with 35 to 40 firmly textured petals. The big, exhibition type blooms are borne singly on long stems. Flower production is continuous and abundant from early spring to late fall. Bewitched has an elegant, gracefully pointed, medium long bud,

The plant is remarkably vigorous, tall and compact habit, and abundantly clothed with large, medium green, holly-like foliage. above average in resistance to mildew and rust.

The flowers are long-lasting and in floral arrangements hold their color and form with marked persistence, often lasting for six or seven days. Here is a hothouse, exhibition type rose, such as one usually finds only in a flower shop, growing on a rugged, vigorous bush, well adapted to garden conditions.

Lucky Lady is outstanding for the lovely and unusual combinations of pink shades





Bewitched (left) and Gay Princess are new and brilliant names in the AARS galaxy, the former a pink hybrid tea rose, latter a pink floribunda.

in its buds and flowers, for plant, and for the large quantities of blooms that it ing season.

Lucky Lady is large, long pact growth of modern florand tapering, opening to an ibundas and consistently informal double flower of about 25 to 30 petals.

The flower is actually a bi-color-light, clear pink on the face of the petal and deeper, suffused with red, on the reverse, resulting in an over-all effect of bright, glowing pink.

Lucky Lady's parents are Charlotte Armstrong and Cherry Glow.

Gay Princess is a soft, shell-pink floribunda, having large hybrid tea shaped flowers. A seedling of Spartan, it carries with it all of the health and vigor of that variety.

the exceptional vigor of the dium tall, and produce flowrounded, beautifully foliaged ers constantly. Although there is the tall "Farmer's Wife" and "Oueen Elizabears throughout the flower- beth" in its parentage, this rose stays more within The urn-shaped bud of bounds of the normal, comcarries its dark green, decorative foliage down to the

> Roman Holiday-This brilliant orange-red floribunda, the result of a cross between a seedling of Independence and Circus, presents a unique and distinctive color that is outstanding. Great clusters of the bright and glistening flowers are borne continuously on low-growing, bushy plants.

> The urn shaped buds open into flowers two and onehalf to three inches across fully double, with 25 to 30 petals, high centered even





Four roses have been named tops by All-America Rose Selection for 1966 and floribunda Roman Holiday, grandiflora Lucky Lady are two of them.

The plants are bushy, me- when fully opened. Roman Holiday is really a bi-color, with a rich yellow base shading into the gleaming, bright orange-red of the bloom. It has an elusive tea fragrance,

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rather than to simply install ing to capitalize on the fact rooms.

Canada apparently is go-

more picnic tubles and rest- that 165,000 vacation trailers, campers and land cruisers were bought last year and is providing the facilities that appeal to this new generation of "campers."

There are other reliable indicators forecasting a tremendous surge in the demand for first class accommodations for a new type of traveler using outdoor, overnight facilities.

It would be an error to attempt to satisfy these vaca-tioning families with the shoddy outhouse and illkept grounds not unusual today, as they are very mobile and self-sufficient in their wheeled homes.

BEFORE reaching a conclusion, let's summarize cur (1) Existing outfindings. door facilities for vacationing are seriously overcrowded today and will be even more so tomorrow. (2) The greatest need is for sites providing hookups with water, electricity and sewage disposal as this section of the outdoor vacation market is growing at the rapid rate of 25% per year.

(3) People investing upwards of \$5,000 in a selfsufficient vacation vehicle want well-maintained, complete facilities and are willing to pay a reasonable fee for their use. (4) Except in some Canadian localities. governmental agencies are not even beginning to keep abreast of the current demand, and unless elected officials experience an almost complete change of policy, public campgrounds will even fall farther behind the future load.

(5) A few venturesome. far-sighted businessmen have identified this market and are beginning to provide first class, specially designed resort facilities to meet the needs of the new generation

of vacationing traveler. What can be done to relieve the pressures of overcrowded public campgrounds and to safeguard thousands of California families from future vacation disappointments?

The quickest, most effective and least expensive approach for increasing the number of campsites would be to permit "over-nighters" to stay in some of the more than 2,000 existing public picnic grounds located in hundreds of California communities and tourist areas.

Up and down the state there are excellent picnic areas already well equipped with pined water, flush toilets, tables . . . but they have one common denominator . no overnight camping is permitted.

IT IS TRUE that changing local policy to permit over-nighters would cause some problems and might add to the cost of maintaining local facilities. But vacationers using trailers and motor homes do not object to paying a fee.



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A second approach can vacation parks established and will supplement income parallel the first with little in proper area. danger of saturating the market for campsites and that is for private enterprise to enter this field just as vigorously as the motel market has been exploited.

It is well established that successful mobile home parks return a very high rate on the capital invested; there is every reason to anticipate at least as satisfactory results for quality "overnighter" or short-stay

Third: many obsolete, rundown motels could be converted to meet this new demand at a relatively low cost, as utilities are already available on the site, driveways are in and parking space has been provided.

Two self-contained campers may be parked for each current motel unit. If the area is large enough, coinoperated washers, dryers, ice, food, candy and bever-

derived from the parking fee.

In summary, the tremendous surge in production, distribution, purchase and utilization of vacation trailers, campers, motor homes and luxury land cruisers has already out-stripped facilities of existing campgrounds to the extent that large numbers of vacationers have found themselves all equipped for a wonderful outdoors holiday but with no age dispensers are in order place to enjoy it.

Dops! We Forgot the

By Dick Westermann

HOTEL people all across the country and around the world are preparing for the summer's tourists - and preparing for an onslaught of lost-and-found.

One out of every five couples checking out of a hotel will leave something behind that is worth \$5 or more, according to a recent SULVEY.

Does this remind you of you on your last trip?

The objects left behind range from shaving kits to false teeth. A new item that is becoming big on the lostand-found list is women's hairdos, wigs,

The tide has also changed in the past three years on towels. More are being left behind than are taken.

Friends of ours receive a big package every winter from an uncle who works for a hotel in Carmel by the Sea. He mails them the usual 25 beach towels every year and he does this to five other families. These are left behind by vacationers and it's surprising how many leave so much.

MANY, MANY travelers leave behind their medicine, causing serious problems.

My inspiration for this article came the day we left Desert Hot Springs a few weeks ago and the landlady on the children who some-

wanted to show us some of the larger apartment type suites. We stepped into room No. 1 and a woman had left her vanity. In No. 3 where the couple had just checked out a pair of vicious looking 'china clippers," false teeth to you, stared at us from the dresser.

The landlady grabbed them, summoned her boy and said, "head that old couple off before they hit the freeway; they're going up to San Francisco and the poor man is liable not to be able to eat dinner."

Sad to say the older couple won the race and hubby probably is still looking for his teeth. Rooms 5 and 6 each had items left behind.

MY INFORMERS claim that a man is far more absent minded than a woman and leave articles behind at an almost 2-to-I ratio

We were told of the San' Francisco businessman that was so intent on catching a plane that he forgot his wife completely till he was in flight then had a message beamed to her "VERY SORRY OVERLOOKED YOU IN RUSH TAKE NEXT PLANE WILL MAKE UP FOR THIS WHEN YOU AR-RIVE—SIGNED "HUBBY."

When mothers and fathers both get in a rush it's tough

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times get a scare. Imagine hours until the couple, haggard and weary and quite how a young brother and sister duo felt after playing worried, retrieved them. on the Pike one summer So whether it's false teeth, morning to return to their

room to not only find that

it was occupied by someone

else but that their parents

were on their way up the

coast to Seattle,

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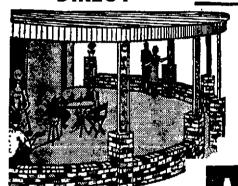


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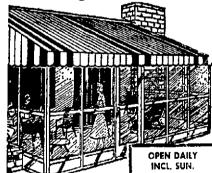


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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK

YOU KNOW what they say about ministers' sons raising the devil.

John Davidson, 24, a minister's son, concedes there is considerable truth in the generalized belief.

Davidson is the young singer who heads up the summer television show replacing Andy Williams and Perry Como. His NBC-TV opener (channel 4) is at 9 p.m. Monday in COLOR.

in COLOR.

"I've met some pretty wild ministers' sons," he said. "There is a reaction—not wanting to be goody-goody.

"There's hostility because the community expects you to be perfect—the minister's son. You revolt against it."

In his own case, however, the hostility revolution never got off the ground.

"I didn't revolt as strongly because—I don't know—I really felt my folks had found answers to a fuller life.

"I never disputed them for that. To completely deny it would be stupid."

JOHN IS ONE OF FOUR sons of Dr. James A. and Elizabeth Davidson. The father is minister for the First Baptist Church in White Plains, N.Y. The other three sons are Dave. 29, a medical doctor serving with the Peace Corps in Africa; Jim, 28, a mathematics instructor, and Lee, 15, a high-school freshman.

When John was a high-school senior, he decided to become a minister. There were several factors involved in that decidion

The first was realization of how happy his parents were. Secondly, he felt it was a very satisfactory field. Third, it represented a challenge to do something with his life.

"I didn't feel I had a cal! from God," he said. "But I was more religious than the average person my age. I was thinking more of a power beyond than most people my age."

He was not "more religious" to the point where other teen-age activities were obscured. In fact, he played an electric guitar in a high-school dance band. He sang occasionally, but there was no thought of becoming a professional singer.

JOHN'S DECISION to become a minister was not because of any persuasion on the part of his parents. When he told them of his decision, they were pleased but advised him to make sure he was doing it for himself and not just to please them.

John enrolled at Denison University in Ohio to take his undergraduate work preliminary to attending a seminary.

While at Denison, he headed up a church deputization program. Every other Sunday he would give a sermon in some Ohio church. It was a tremendously satisfying experience, but it raised a question that nagged him.

"While speaking in church," he said, "I realized that this was the only part of the ministry that I liked—which is part of the ham in me, I expect."



JOHN DAVIDSON SUMMER TV REPLACEMENT FOR ANDY WILLIAMS

He talked it over with his father. It was a talk that made him see that preaching a sermon, while important, was only one of many, many activities essential to the ministry.

"I realized I was not that dedicated," said John.

HE DECIDED to become an entertainer. His parents wished him well, telling him to become a good one and to make sure what he was doing was worthwhile.

John became involved in summer stock and found he enjoyed theater for its own sake. He began to believe that people have a need to be entertained, that entertainment is a public service.

After graduating from Denison in 1963 with a degree in theater arts, he auditioned for a major role in a Broadway production and, much to his surprise, won the part. He played Bert Lahr's son in "Foxy."

His success in that led to other Broadway roles and his signing for a Carol Burnett variety series, "The Entertainers." Although the series was not a high-rated suc-

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Within 20 years a fuel cell, which changes chemical energy directly into electrical energy without moving parts, may power all vehicles.

There are two reasons why these predictions are being made now—smog and advanced technology.

Across the nation today projects are going ahead at space-age tempo to provide a modern, sleek, efficient

electric vehicle-with its advantages of smooth, quiet, smog-free operation. The electric car is noth-

ing new. Fifty years ago, battery-powered automobiles were as common as

gasoline powered vehicles. However, the lead-acid battery which powered the cars in 1916 weighed 800 pounds and limited to 50

miles without recharging. A tank of gasoline, weigh-

ing far less, could provide power to take the car several hundred miles and literally out-distance electric cars in popularity,

Today's technology is fast closing the gap be-

tween the efficiency of the combustible engine and the electric motor for auto power. The greatest immediate advantage of electric cars is, of course, air pollu-tion control, but since the battery-operated car is also silent, noise, abatement in distinct advantage.

The cost of operating a battery-powered car is almost negligible.

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A tankful of gas might take a car 225 miles and cost \$5, whereas an electric car will go 50 miles before it needs recharging for a cost of about 24c.

The electric car today is

not geared for freeway driving, but experts predict it will be soon and add that current developments on electric cars meet the demands of city street driv-

The Regional Planning Association of New York City—a city that has a smog problem equal to Los Angeles'—recently studied traffic moving into the city and moving inside the city. The findings were that the average speed of an auto-mobile approaching the city was 13 miles an hour, while inside the city, the speed: was reduced to an average (Continued Pg. A-3, Coi. 1)

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THE CALIFORNIA POLL

Reagan Shows 17% Edge Over S.F. Foe; Brown 2-1

George Christopher going into the closing days of the campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, according to the state poll.

At the same time, Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown enjoys a better than 2-to-1 lead over his nearest primary challenger, Mayor Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles.

In a statewide survey conducted Thursday and Friday by the state poll, a repre-sentative cross-section of California's registered voters were asked how they would vote in the primary election. Republican preferences for governor were:

George Christopher27% Business-administrator

William Penn Patrick 1% Business executive Ronald Reagan44%

Management consultant Joseph Maxwell received less than 1% in the survey. Historically, lesser candidates have attracted more support at the polls than they do in surveys immediately prior to the election. Accordingly, Los Angeles County Supervisor Warren Dorn, businessman William Penn Patrick and Maxwell probably will

finish on election day with more support

than is shown in the survey. Nevertheless, the contest is a two-man race—with Reagan the leader.

The state poll surveys over the last few months had shown the former San Francisco Mayor Christopher, gradually increasing his percentage of the Republican vote. However, in the current survey, five weeks after the previous state poll, Christopher's support has diminished.

Analysis of these results by the state poll indicates that Reagan's margin could go up or down from 3 to 4% depending on the size and character of the turnout among those who have shown a pattern of voting at primary elections.

Governor Brown has led the race for the Democratic nomination since the first state pall in September, 1965. Now, Brown enjoys a more than a two-to-one margin over his nearest opponent, Yorty. The results:

Samuel William Yorty21% Mayor of Los Angeles

*—Dale Alexander, Wallace James Duffy, Ingram W. Goad, Carlton B. Goodlet. Yorty's impressive victory over the then

Congressman James Roosevelt in the Los

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Dominican Christopher Hit in Violence

the streets of this tense

break up leftist demonstra-

Guns Bark by GOP Chief By JAMES PHELAN As hot last-minute cries of "left-winger" and Mc-SÀNTA DOMINGO (UPI) Carthyism" shattered one of the calmest Republican pri-Gunfire echoed through maries in years, State Republican Chairman Gaylord Park-

inson calmly declared Saturday that his Eleventh Com-

capital Saturday as police mandment-"Thou shalt not speak ill of any Republican" clashed repeatedly with has "worked out remarkably well." supporters of the defeated Parkinson gently rebuked presidential candidate Juan gubernatorial can didate Bosch, it was feared major George Christopher for profighting could erupt at any claiming that the Eleventh Commandment is dead, and Twice Saturday morning police fired into the air to for charging that Christo-pher's rival, Ronald Reagan

had killed it. tors on El Conde, the city's "I THINK Mr. Christo-pher is mistaken," Parkinmain street. In another incident, passon said in a telephone in-terview. "In the final stages sengers in a passing car fired on policemen guarding the home of Hector Aristy, of a spirited campaign it is who served as chief advisor a bit difficult to retain one's to rebel leader Col. Franperspective."

cisco Caamano Deno during At the same time, Parlast year's civil war. No inkinson absolved Christojuries were reported. pher of violating the Elev-enth in citing Reagan's "left-wing record" and ac-Earlier, Aristy's house was the scene of a blazing gun duel between police and cusing the actor of one-time former rehel soldiers on membership in a number of guard there, Police said the Communist-front organiza-

incident broke out when former rebel soldiers guard-"The Eleventh Commanding the house fired on a ment was never intended to police car. suppress examination of At least two rebels were any Republican's record or killed and a third wounded his past political associawhen police returned the the GOP chairman fire. The rebels charged the said. "If Mr. Christopher is police provoked the inci-

is perfectly proper in raising this issue."

THE FLARE-UP over Reagan's political past came Friday in Long Beach, when Christopher accused Reagan of having a hand in "smearing" him by inciting his followers to spread stories involving a 1939 incident in which Christopher counter-charged that Reagan, a one-time Democrat, has gone from extreme Communist-fronts to the radical right."

"It looks like someone is trying to revive McCarthyism," snapped a spokesman for Reagan.

Reagan himself declined to answer Christopher directly, but agreed to respond to any question about his past political associations.

Christopher taxed Reagan with membership during the 1940s in the Hol-

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correct about his facts, he

- ing the fighting, was ru-mored to have sought asy--• TEN CAR DEALERS in Wilmington and San Pedro have been asked to reinstate nearly 100 striking and locked-out employes and pay them back-wages estimated at \$200,000. Story on Page A-10.
 - TUESDAY'S BIG PRIMARY election is covered in complete detail in news stories and in editorial opinions to be found today on Pages B-I-4.
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(A) - Gemini 9 drifted silently across the heavens Saturday night, low on fuel and luck as its two weary astronauts took a 10-hour rest before pilot Eugene

Cernan's elaborate walk in space today. The spacemen got too "bushed" to begin the rig-orous jaunt — man's longest and most exotic --- as planned Saturday.

Cernan and command pilot, Thomas P. Stafford, abandoned all hope of ever linking Gemini 9's nose with their "angry alligator"

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. rendezvous target, one of Pi — Gemini 9 drifted si- the original goals of the troubled flight.

-Statt Photos by CHUCK SUMDOUIST

A Frantic

Saturday

Afternoon

Neighbors and firemen douse blaze at

Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

gene Kelley Saturday after fast-spread-

ing fire erupted in garage and spread

throughout the house. At right, Kelley

embraces his sobbing wife as flames

race through the ranch-style home at

3125 Kallin Ave., destroying most of it

and the belongings inside. The blaze

was blamed on painting supplies stored

in the garage. See story, Page A-9.

GEMINI DOCKING CANCELED

But, they did manage to successfully complete all three planned searches and rendezvous with a stubby barrel-like target satellite. Sleepy-eyed and tired, the Gemini space twins then asked that Gemini's cosmic stroll be postponed a day.

A lean, 32-year-old rookie astronaut on his maiden orbital voyage, plans to embark on a 21/6. hour promenade through skies this morning, whipping nearly twice

around the world at 17,500 miles an hour.

Weary Astronaut Will'Walk' Today

But, flight controllers said, if something happens so that the walk doesn't come today they have no plans of extending the already troubled flight to squeeze it in Gemini 9 has barely enough fuel to complete a three-day jour-

When mission directors discovered the two pilots were tired, they kept the work load to a minimum, giving Stafford and Cernan a chance for a 21/2hour nap.

To relieve some of the (Continued Pg. 9, Col. 2)

tension, they took time out to hear some baseball scores. However, Cernan didn't particularly like what he heard; both his favorite teams lost.

This was the final communication to the spacecraft from the Hawaiian tracking station before the pilots went to sleep,

"This'll be about all the air-to-ground conversations we'll have with you for a while and, uh, we won't be calling you any more for some time unless something

Will be Modernized For Missile Ships and

Long Beach Naval Shipyard and the Philadelphia Navai Shipyard have been chosen as pilot projects in a Navy program to modernize all U.S. shipyards, Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, announced Satur-

Submarines

Hosmer said Kaiser Engineers of Oakland has been awarded a contract to develop a long range modernization program for the nine Navy shipyards.

"THE FIRST phase," Hosmer said, "is directed at Long Beach and Philadelphia. The survey and study is to be completed within six months and the job for the other seven shipyards will be completed in little over a year.'

Long Beach's shipyard, 23-years-old, is the newest of the nation's yards. The others date back as far as

The nation has about \$1 billion in capital investment in all the shipyards and they employ about 85,000 workers, Hosmer

MORE THAN half the industrial production equip-ment in the yards was purchased before 1944 and only 3% since 1960.

The demand for modernization, Hosmer said, is a result of equipment change needed to service missileequipped vessels and sub-

marines. "And Long Beach is well qualified to do that," Hosmer declared.

Capt, John W. Dolan Jr., the yard's commander, said he was "delighted" with

the news. By the end of June the shipyard expects to have 6,300 workers, representing a payroll of \$80 million,

Capt. Dolan said. Rear Adm. Edward J. Fahy, Navy shipyards' boss, has pointed out that "Long Beach is an excellent yard, laid out well and has plenty

of flexibility."

YANK ADAM, SOVIET EVE, MOON EDEN

JAKARTA, Indonesia (29) The Indonesian Herald had this suggestion Saturday on the space race:

"We suggest the Americans only send males to the moon and the Russians only females, or the reverse. That will solve a lot of problems."

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Forecaster Says

The Heat's On'

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June 21, PDT-heated the

Southland atmosphere Sat-

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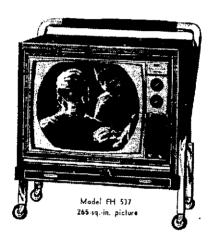


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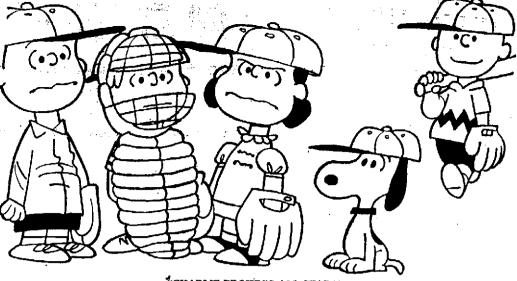
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BERT'S EYE VIEW

Minister's Son Replaces Andy Williams

(Continued from Page 1)

cess, John's performances were lauded by the critics.

"Time" magazine applauded his "refreshing, unaffected manner."

There was another personal reward for

the young singer.
"Not until I started 'The Entertainers' did I completely get over the feeling that I had to apologize for being a performer, he said.

THERE FOLLOWED guest television appearances on "The Bell Telephone Hour,"
"The Hollywood Place," "The Jimmy Dean Show," "The Mery Griffin Show" and "The Mike Douglas Show."

Under the management of Bob Banner. John was signed by ABC-TV whose permission he had to head up the upcoming NBC-TV production. There are movies and

more recordings in the offing.

John finds his present life very satisfy-

ing.
"It is the most I can give to the world," he said. "I'm using all my talents-not to the fullest yet, but I'll get better at it."

It is a satisfying life, one in which he is giving, but there is something missing.

"I would like to be married within a year or so," he said. "That's the most fulfilling way to live.

"I get so wrapped up in myself, living the way I am now. I need to be concerned with someone else."

But he has never regretted deciding to become an entertainer, rather than a minister. He simply wasn't dedicated enough to make a minister, but feels he's serving in a different respect.

'Our society needs the performer," he said. "There's a whole other side to life's human needs."

Two More Awards for 'Out of Ashes'

"Out of the Ashes." channel 4's award-winning five-part documentary covering the aftermath of the Watts riots, took two more honors this week: The Associated Press Television and Radio Assn. Certificate of Merit, and the Cardova Club's Unity Award.

During the past several Defamation League.

months, the KNBC-produced documentary has received an Emmy from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and public service." the Third Annual Communications Award from American Civil Liberties Union,1 the California Federation of! Women's Clubs Award, and a citation from the Anti-

The Associated Press certificate cited the series for . , , over-all excellence,

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June Lockhart, co-star of "Lost in Space," has never had a dramatic lesson.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS ____

GODFREY WINGING AROUND WORLD

Godfrey and four other veteran American pilots arrived here in Madrid, Spain, early Sunday, completing the third lap of their around - the - world ·fllght.

They came from Santa Maria, the Azores, where the \$750,000 Jet Commander had landed after a 3-hour, 46-minute flight from St. John's, New-foundland.

Godfrey and his friends began their flight from York's La Guardia Field—aiming at 15 inter-national speed and distance records. Godfrey was at the controls when the plane left New York and three hours later when it landed at St. John's for a 45-minute refueling stop.

Making the trip with Godfrey, a pilot himself for 32 years, are Fred Austin of Los Ángeles, a pilot for 34 years, who last November made the first flight around the world from pole to pole; Dick Merrill of Miami, winner of the Harmon Trophy in 1937 for the first roundtrip crossing of the Atlantic; Karl Keller of Oklahoma City, Okla., an aeronautical engineer and test pilot, and Jerry Germyn of Oklahoma City, Godfrey's former ground school instructor, ho is riding as backup

Two fliers will be at the controls while two others rest during the 23,300--mile trip. They are due to return to New York at 5:52 p.m. Tuesday after visiting 12 nations. A scheduled stop in Moscow was canceled by the Snviet government.

Asked why he was making the trip, Godfrey re-

"I like to go anywhere



ARTHUR GODFREY, far right, poses with members of his round-theworld flight crew before takeoff. Others are Karl Keller, left; Dick Merrill. Fred Austin.

Actress Dies

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Los Angeles, for Alice Calhoun Chotner, known as "the aristocrat of the screen" when she starred in silent films as Alice Calhoun, She died Friday of cancer at the age of 65.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she became an actress for Vitagraph in New York and later moved with that film company to Holly-wood. In 1916-23 the brunette beauty appeared in 52 Vitagraph and Warner Bros. films, including "The Man Next Door," "The Man From Brodney's," The Angel of Crooked Street," "One Stolen Night" and "The Little Minister."

In later years she was

active in community and charitable enterprises, and turned the first shovelful of earth for the Beverly Hills Post Office. The Motion Picture Country



ALICE CHOTINER

House, a home for filmdom's retired, bears a plaque in her honor. A research wing at the sub-urban City of Hope Hospital was named for her in 1946 for her efforts in building the wing.

Pallbearers will include former Gov. Goodwin J.

U.S. Believed Hopeful of Nuclear Treaty With China

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- able reason for the Atomic device's power and deliver U.S. and Chinese ambassadors Peking is willing to sign a Administration leaders believe Energy Commission's refusal ability. in Warsaw, Poland, on the "No First Strike" nuclear that Red China's signature on to disclose the nature of Qualified nuclear physicists subject of the treaty. Periodic agreement has led to a disa modified nuclear test-ban China's third nuclear test on say the specific information is lambassadorial sessions there creet American inquiry into certainly available. But they are the State Department's whether the Red government late 1967, it was revealed The commission has yet to reason that premature disjointy direct contact with Red would consider joining the

Knight and Beverly Hills Police Chief, Clinton Anderson,

band of 39 years, Max C. Chotner, an investment broker, and a brother, Joseph C. Calhoun, Cleveland Prominent attorney Murray Chotner is a nephew of her husband.

Answers Calls In Washington, Rep.

Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., has just completed 15 years without missing a roll call in the House of Representatives, casting 1,554 consecutive votes. As far as House employes can say, that's a record for the longest string in terms of years. Sen, Margaret Chase

Smith, R-Maine, has answered more consecutive roll calls - 2,204 - but her streak dates back only something over 11 years.

Fall Wedding

Secretary of defense and Mrs. Robert S. Mc-Namara announced Saturday the engagement of their daughter Margaret Elizabeth to Barry E. Carter of Los Angeles. A September wedding is planned.

Miss McNamara and Carter both graduated from Stanford University. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs, Byron B. Carter, received his master's degree from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton this year. He plans to attend Yale Law School in the fall.

Follows Dad

From Chattanooga, Tenn., Dosmond Doss Jr., 19, a Seventh-day Adventist, announced he is entering the Army as a conscientious objector following the example of his father, who was credited with helping save the lives of 15 men on Okinawa in World War II.

Doss Sr. won the Medal of Honor for crawling among the wounded on Okinawa to give them aid and then, although wounded himself, helping bring them back from behind enemy lines.

The younger Doss now works as a hospital attendant. He said he plans to ask for hospital duty in

Watch Out

Some men get a gold watch when they retire. Not Albert Short, of London, Eng. He already had a gold watch.

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Fear Missing Girl Is Kidnap Victim

AURORA, Colo (49) - A five-state alert was issued Saturday for a missing 9-year-old Aurora girl who police say may have been kid-

The alert for blonde-haired, blue-eyed Paula Sue Stein-bach was put out to law enorcement officers in Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona and Colorado after an extensive search turned up no trace of the child. She disappeared Friday evening.

Police chief Spencer Garett issued a public appeal to the abductors to release the

HE ASKED ANY person holding the girl to free her, preferably in a populated area

search lasting all night and her parents. most of Saturday failed to turn up any trace of her.

sight of her. In the group Aurora police and volunteers were two brothers, Steve, 11 taking part. The search party and Greg, 7.

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who would wander The girl's parents, Mr. and the police chief told Mrs. Adolph Steinbach were

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The police chief told Mrs. Adolph Steinbach were reporters. She was described placed under sedation. Stein-seldom left the block where bach, 36, is a shipping clerk.

De Gaullo Proposals BRUSSELS, Belgium (A) -

PAULA STEINBACH Disappeared Friday

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Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Saturday France's NATO partners are ready to take the 'hard decisions" needed to keep the Atlantic alliance vital after French military with-The United States has told France, Washington reports said, that it is willing to start talks on practical questions of

U.S. Asks

getting U.S. military facilities out of France, as President De Gaulle has demanded, but wants specific information on French proposals. Denis Healey, British de-

for the defense of Europe. He said this was because



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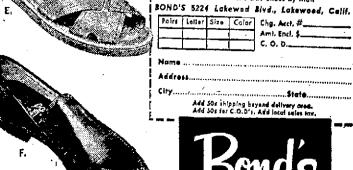
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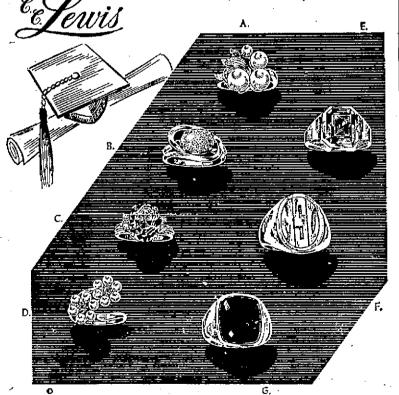
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Electric Automobiles to Jolt Industry?

(Continued from Page A-1) of 81/2 miles an hour.

A study made recently by the California Division of Highways in Southern California revealed that the average speed on the freeway system at peak travel hours was a mere 34 miles an hour.

The U.S. Department of Commerce, in a nation-wide survey, found that 28% of all automobiles in the country traveled less than 50 📜 miles a day.

Based on this data, the electric car appears ready for the highways. Electric vehicles are already in wide use for "off-street" work, such as inside large manufacturing plants. Experiments are being conducted in Southern California, as well as elsewhere in the nation, for the use of electric vehicles for delivery conveyances.

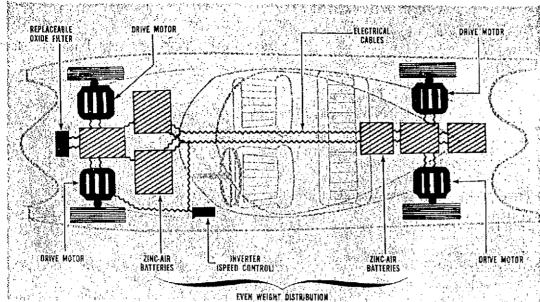
The Taylor-Dunn Co. at 2114 W. Ball Road in Anaheim, a manufacturer of custom electric vehicles, sold 11/2 million electric cars last year.

Fred Dunn, one of the owners, said that only thing that is holding back wholesale manufacture of electric cars for the street is "we've been unable to make a car that will get far enough down the road fast enough." Dunn added that "one day there is going to be a break through and electric cars are going to be the vehicle of tomorrow. It is coming. Too many people are pushing for it, for it not to become a reality."

The Taylor-Dunn electric vehicles range from golf carts to trams-most of them for off-street travel.

The Taylor-Dunn company experimented with a street vehicle and hooked up 9 six volt batteries to a chain-driven car with a lightweight, fiber glass body. It has a range of about 50 miles and could reach speeds up to 35 miles an hour

On Catalina, Frank Kelly, Jr., owner of the Catalina Auto Sales, converted five Fiat 600s to battery power and was able to travel at



BATTERY-POWERED cars of the future will offer American drivers a sleek, efficient, clean automobile with plug-in power supply. Drawing shows how a motor at each wheel will propel car. The motors will draw power from zinc-air batteries, distributed evenly to equalize weight.

speed of 50 miles an hour. Kelly said he is still interested in developing an electric car for the island and plans to continue his ex-

"I was just too soon with the idea," he commented. "In 10 years you will see electric cars on the highways. I want Catalina to pioneer in using the electric

Leslie Perhacs of North Hollywood has developed a battery - powered car that, he said, can travel at speeds of 70 miles an hour. His two-passenger compact re-charges on 110-volt electrical outlet. It has a specially designed electrolyte which keeps the car's 8 threecelled storage batteries alive up to distances of 75 miles.

In England there are 40,-000 privately owned battery-powered cars operat-ing on city streets. Both Scotland and Germany have battery driven commuter trains with speeds up to 60 miles an hour

New York City is considering converting its transit buses to battery-power to combat smog.

M. G. Smith, vice presi-

dent of Electric Storage Battery Co. of Philadelphia, said in an interview with The Independent, Press-Telegram his company is experimenting with electric automobiles and trucks. 'We have the technology now to develop an effective automobile that will operate on a lead-acid battery.

It will have a range of 50 miles and travel at speeds of 45 miles an hour, It will accelerate to 20 miles an hour in 3 seconds—the same acceleration ratio of 90% of the automobiles today."

Smith, who has been campaigning for an electric ve-

hicle for some years, said experiments show that the

WHEN GRANDMOTHER was a gay young thing, the "in" set got around in electric cars like this 1908 Grunnell. Note the whiskbroom on the door —obviously part of the built-in luxury

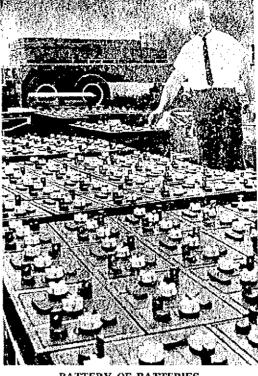
electric car will climb a 10% grade hill at 25 miles an hour. The car will need 8 to 10 hours to recharge and can be recharged by household electrical cur-

"We believe an electric automobile can travel 25,-000 miles at a cost of \$375 for electricity to recharge the batteries," he said. "I don't see mass production of electric cars until either a large company or the government gets into the

Snuth does see - and in the near future - the secand or third car in a family

being electrically powered. He feels the federal government, which expresses concern over air pollution, should begin to set the pattern by converting government vehicles, such as mail frucks and other deliverytype vehicles, over to electric power.

This, he said combined with use of battery-powered cars by urban area housewives for shopping trips, by milk men for deliveries, utility companies for maintenance vehicle," The voteran sheriff's state-der a federal court order. the would be a giant step in ment came shortly after Daifor maintenance vehicle,"



BATTERY OF BATTERIES Manufacturer Fred Dunn Inspects Equipment

smog control. If 25% of the vehicles on the road today were electrically powered it would make a 25% dent in the air pollution prob-

A strong advocate of the electric car as a smog control tool is Dr. Francis M. Poltenger Jr. of Monrovia, chairman of the Los Angeles County Medical Associ-

into Pool, Loses Life

A two-year-old Wilmington boy visiting friends with his parents drowned Saturday when he fell into a swimming pool at a home in Torrance, police reported.

John David McEwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. McEwan, of 1444 Deepwater St., was pronounced dead 30 minutes after he was taken to the Company of St. Mary's Hospital in Torrance, Police said that the Mc-

Ewans were visiting the Edward Gahler family, 23330

The boy was found floating nomination for sheriff of Dal- Clark expects to get the in the pool and was pulled las County and will run in support of most Republican from the water by Gahler. Ef-

forts to revive the youngster The sheriff's withdrawal on the scene were futile. The gave the Democratic nomina-accident occurred at 6:32 p.m.

Selma Sheriff Clark Will Run as Write-In

SELMA, Ala. (A)-Sheriff las County Republicans nomi James Clark announced Sat-nated candidates for county Evalyn St., when the boy urday that he is withdrawing office, but did not put up a slipped away from his parents. his contest for the Democratic nominee for sheriff.

stead in the November gen-voters. eral election as a write-in candidate.

Clark issued a statement tion to Wilson Baker without saying that "due to insistence a contest. Baker, a former out the nation as a symbol of my friends, my name will Selma public safety director, civil rights resistance because be submitted to the voters of was declared the Democratic of the demonstrations in Sel-

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Tax Deal Has FPC in Tizzy

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The old bugaboo of the consolidated federal income tax return in fixing natural gas rates is haunting the Federal Power Commission (FPC) again and it has asked the Supreme Court to set the law straight.

Two U.S. Appeals Courtsthe Fifth at New Orleans and Tenth at Salt Lake Cityhave ruled against the Com mission but it won't give up. In its corner is the Memphis, Tenn., Gas, Light and Water Division.

The issue, raised by United Gas Pipe Line Co., Shreve-port, I.a., avidly supported by other big interestate gas trans-

mission companies, is this:

Can United—and sister
companies—enjoy the benefits of a consolidated return which offsets losses, then turn around and claim the commission must allow as part of its cost of service the amount of taxes it would have paid if it had filed a separate retum?

This would give United the advantage of the 52% cor-porate rate and hike its prof-

The Commission, with mil lions of consumers in mind, said "No." It pointed out that United was part of an integrated system owned by United Gas Corp., which already had filed the consolldated return. The FPC then apportioned the consolidated taxes among the sister companies, depending on whether they were regulated or unregulated, and fixed for United what is called "an effective tax rate."

UNITED APPEALED to the Fifth Circuit which held the Commission was without authority from Congress or anyone else to allocate the taxes. This was the same finding made by the Tenth Circuit Court in 1964 in a Cities Service case.

In a reply brief, United said the FPC action gave its jurisdictional gas customers "the benefit of tax losses and deductions which are not United's but arise mainly from unrelated, non-jurisdictional and non-utility 'oil' operations of United's affiliate, Union Production Co., whose costs are not included in

United's cost of service."

It said the appeals courts recognized that the 52 % corporate tax was the right one and that "the FPC and Memphis unsuccessfully sought to saddle United with a hypothetical, fictional, effective tax rate—a complete stranger to the tax statute." It added that "implicit in the Fifth Circuit Court's decision is recognition that by joining in the filing of a consolidated return. United retains its status as

a separate entity . . ."

Endorsing this stand in briefs were Texas Eastern Transmission Co. and Natural Gas Pipe Line Co. of America.

THE COMMISSION'S Supreme Court appeal was fraught with warning. It declared that unless the appeals courts in both cases were reversed, all the big transmission companies would take advantage of the legal loop-

"The issue is undeniably a very substantial one from the standpoint of the nation's consumers," it said. "Of the 77 ninéline companies having annual operating revenues of \$1 million or more, 39 reported to the commission in 1964 that they participated in consolidated returns, Presumably the motive in each case was tax

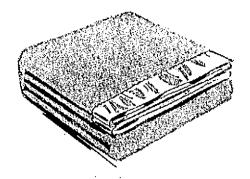
savings, "Each such instance raises the question whether the con-sumer shall share in these savings or whether he shall be required to pay rates which reimburse the pipeline company as if such savings had not been effectuated."

The commission cautioned further that the formula, if legalized by the Supreme Court, could spread to the electric power and communications industries.

"The problem, in short," it asserted, "is one of major concern in the regulatory community. Its resolution will affect many millions of dollars in rates to be paid by the pubc for various types of utility



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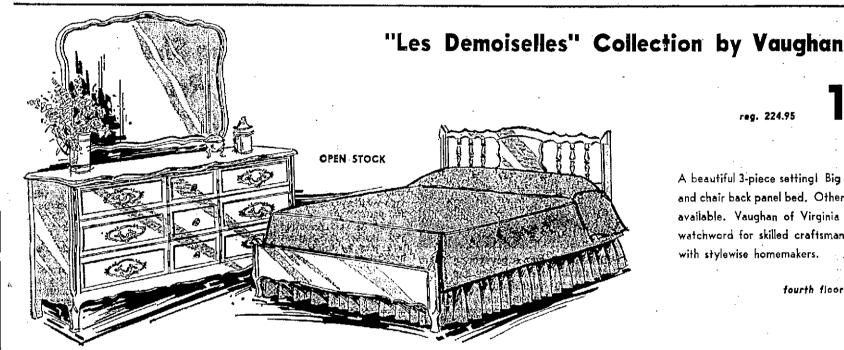
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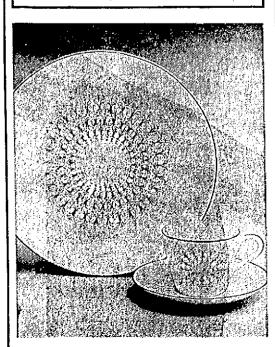
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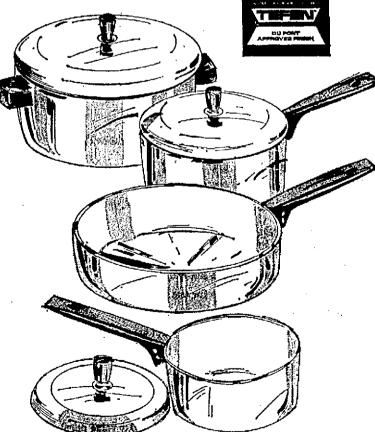
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OPERATION Bikini—7:30
p.m. on channel 9. A 1963
movie with Tale 1963
FRIDAY movie with Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon and Jim Backus. Underwater demolition team's mission is to destroy sunken American submarine.

WARLOCK — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7, A 1959 film with Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark and Anthony Quinn. Town's residents, threatened by outlaws, hire gunman for pro-

tection.
THE BAREFOOT Cuntessa-10 p.m. in COLOR on women coming West channel 9 A 1954 production with Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart and Edmond O'Brien, About the rise to fame of a dancer. O'Brien won an Oscar for supporting performance.

-MONDAY

THE LAST WORLD-7:30 p.m. and nightly in COLOR through Thursday on channel 9, 1960 movie about a zoology professor who finds prehistoric animals in South America, Stars Michael Rennie, Jill St. John and Claude Rains

WEDNESDAY

GIDGET — 6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1959; film with Sandra Dee and James Darren. High-school girl is attracted to surfing, college crowd.

THURSDAY

DARBY'S Rangers - 11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1958 production with James Garner, Jack Warden and Eddi

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THE GLASS Web — 6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1954 movie with Edward G. Robinson, John Forsythe and Marcia Henderson, Actress blackmails author.

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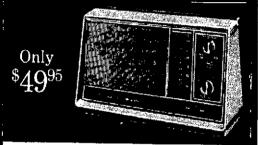
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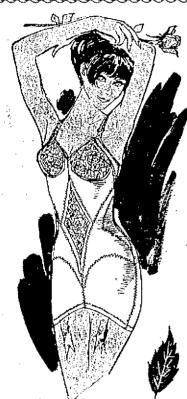
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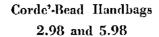
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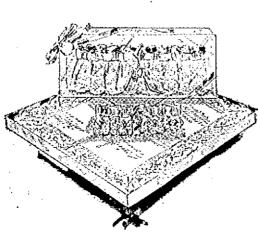
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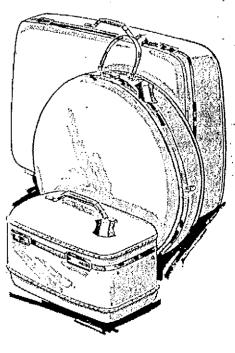


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CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "The Age of Kennedy," the first part aired last Sunday on channel 4.

Most interesting hour of the long weekend had to be the first part of NBC's two-part "White Paper" called "The Age of Kennedy." It was broadcast on the 49th anniversary of the late President's birth, and one wishes it had been a more incisive and illuminating study of those years when John Fitzgerald Kennedy was progressing from a Harvard University graduate to the White

Obviously the producer of the program-who also was its writer-Al Wasserman, took on an enormous job In attempting to explain Kennedy's motivations. What showed mostly, alas, was the results of Wasserman's big hunt for new television film and little-known photographs of the earnest millionaire's son who at 23 wrote a best-selling nonfiction book, "Why England Slept," and who by sheer determination overcame a physical handicap to enlist in the Navy during World War II.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP On the 49th anniversary of his birth, on the Memorial Day weekend, NBC-TV presented a poignant, informative and valuable hour about the early years of John F. Kennedy.

While much of Sunday night's material was naturally familiar, the achievement by producer-writer-director Al Wasserman was to illuminate these plain facts through an articulate arrangement of the material. Of particular use here were some unusually stimulating insights gained from excerpts of Kennedy's early speeches, articles and letters, which were read by actor Henry Fonda.

Critic Ric DuBrow of UPI

Although it was an informative program, it covered much the same ground as other documentaries on the late President.

One didn't come away with a feeling of having met the man. It was rather as if a student had been assigned to write an essay on President Kennedy and then shown the sources from which he could choose.

The program lacked definition and, more importantly, warmth of the subject with whom it was concerned. Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "The Enterprise in Action," a "March of Time" presentation aired Sunday and Monday on channel 11

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In contrast with many armed forces stories which project meller intensity, the only good navy yarns play down the heroics and emphasize the nervous horseplay of people who may be dead 20 minutes later. James L. Brooks has the knack in his script, which editor-producerdirector William Cartwright used in fine contrast to the exciting, realistic footage obtained by a Wolper crew as it rode the behemoth from Norfolk to Viet Nam.

Critic Murf of "Variety"

Program: "Up With People," aired by channels 5, 9, 11 and 13 throughout last week.

Emcee Pat Boone explained the 130 youngsters in this tint spec, had met at a Moral Re-Armament conclave, and that's how this all came about. Youngsters have toured all over in the songalog, and now performed in the spec. all sans pay, said Boone.

It's an inspirational, uplifting hour, heavily flavored with messages but they are sugar-coated, easy to take. What are the messages emanating from the roster of tunes? Love of country, hope for tomorrow, racial equality, sacrifice for country over materialism. All of these sound very preachy, but were well integrated into the tunes, sung with evangelistic fervor in most instances.

It made for an interesting, different type of spec enhanced by good singing by all the participants. Incidentally, Boone didn't sing a note, simply emceed.

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Program: "An Interview with Anthony Eden," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

CBS' public affair program last night consisted of a simple, forthright interview with Anthony Eden, now the Earl of Avon, on his suggestions for achieving a peace in Viet Nam.

Lord Avon, who is retired, recently wrote a book on the subject. He is familiar with the conflict since he was chairman of the Geneva Conference which 12 years ago worked on the problem.

In response to some good questions during the halfhour program by correspondent Charles Collingwood, Lord Avon proposed that Laos, Cambodia, North and South Viet Nam-formerly called Indochina-be de clared a "neutral belt" under an international treaty made within the framework of the Geneva Conference.

He said that while neither China nor the United States is prepared to see the other in control of Viet Nam, both might be able to agree to a neutralized Indo-

The former British prime minister also noted, almost in passing, that the massive bombing of Britain during World War II had the effect of strengthening, rather than weakening the people's resistance.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP



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Reagan Gains, Shows 17% Edge on Christopher

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Angeles mayoratty election led many political observers to believe that Yorty might eable to do well in Southern California, where a larger percentage of the state's voters reside. However in the survey Yorty not only fails to run as strong, as expected in the south, but is overwhelmingly defeated by Brown in the north.

IT APPEARS from a drailed study of each of the more than 1,200 individual interview reports that voter than 1,200 in

Republican primary, it will be to Reagan's advantage. Conversely, if there is a Robert H. Finch Atterney at Lab high turnout, conceivably it Publisher R. Fester Publisher high turnout, conceivably it will aid Christopher in his bid was a specific and the continuous state of the nomination. Brown bear Know Significantly, the high will gain from a high turnout in the Democratic primary while Yorty will be helped by

In the Democratic race for

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puters will provide the fast-est semi-official vote count in California's history Tuesday bent Frank M. Jordan has

The contrast between the verge of winning renomina-past and present is vivid at a tion. The Republican vote: past and present to he Sacra-new building near the Sacra-Frank M. Jordan Secretary of State Rabari Wagner by structures dating to the Businessman Gold Rush are being pulver-The contest for the Demo-ized-to-make way for urban cratic nomination for secreredevelopment, while others tary of state will remain in are being preserved for pos-doubt until Tuesday. None of

and noise, Secretary of State able lead at this time. The majority of Democrats have be found on a what he calls a revolutionary not made up their mind for street corner. advance in letting the public know as fast as possible who the winners are.

For the first time since the semiofficial vote count was started in 1960, the secretary of state will run an automated count of returns as fast as they are received from the 58

Helping speed the count will be the automated vote casting and counting in many urban counties.

An exception is Los Ange les, whose 2.96 million voters make up 38 per cent of statewide registration. They vote

by hand in 13,004 precincts.

JORDAN, showing newsmen around the operation, said "We have asked the county clerks and registrars to fielp us gather the vote and give it to the public just as

fast as possible.
"This to me is the way state-local government tions should be, with the state leading and local government willingly cooperating-rather than dictating to the counties what they must do."

He said the primary will provide the necessary test for the new system, "But the important thing is that we've made a drastic improvement over the old manual system.'

He predicted a 65 per cent turnout of the 7,855,102 vot-

HERE'S HOW the state's count of the balloting will go: Slowly, the counties will start to telephone returns on all races from Assembly on up to governor to the head-quarters. There, 11 girls—Lwo for huge Los Angeles-will

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IN THE computer room cards zip through the computer. It then prints out on paper sheets about 10 inches wide and 14 inches long the latest results on the race de-

turnout will be from election. Finch is now riding the crest of a 2-1 lead over If there is a low turnout in his combined opposition.

The survey results:

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where there is no incumbent, nearest opponent, James A. the nomination for state very important. In many con-tests as high as 80% of the voters are undecided. There-creased his lead in this sur-state poll, the California voter fore it is possible to have vey, but 79% of the Republi-extreme fluctuations in sur-cans are still undecided, vey reports on the minor The results as of last Fri-

races.
THE "DON'T KNOW" voters in many instances will be doing a great deal of guessing on election day. This "hit and miss" selection will make several of the minor contests most interesting.

The secretary of state is the only partisan statewide in the Old Sacramento area widespread support among where 49ers once headed for Republicans and according to

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> is not misled by the results The polls report public opin-The results as of last Fri-ion as of last Thursday and Friday, Surveys of public opinion should not be con-"predictors" of the sidered actual outcome of the elec-

By way of example, the James A. Ware Business Executive 18, Goldwater-Rockefeller race
The nomination for the of for the Republican presidenfice of attorney general has been hotly contested in both took a revolutionary turn-

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South Korean Premier John M. Chang, 68, died Saturday

ng the ouster of the late Pres later was turned out of office resident Park Chung Hee

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Dies in Seoul at 68

of a liver ailment after a lengthy hospitalization. Chang was premier follow-

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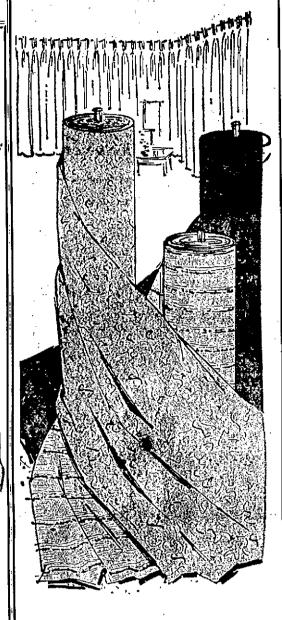
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS **Graduation Day**

for Lynda Bird

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)-Lynda Bird Johnson, wearing a cap and gown over a bright green party dress, attended commencement exercises at the University of Texas Saturday night. She refused comments to reporters about her future plans.

Also making an entrance with all eyes upon him was handsome actor George Hamilton, wearing a con-

tinental-style gray suit and with his skin a deep tan. Lynda was smiling, but snapped at reporters who asked her about future plans.

"Not for you Miss M'am," she said. And to another reporter she said: "And not for you,

President and Mrs. Johnson sat on the second row

along with other members of the party.

Johnson sought obscurity at the ceremony and his White House sides forced the same obscurity on re-

porters and cameramen.

Under the arrangements by the Secret Service and the White House press office, chairs for reporters were placed behind the bleachers at the outdoor exercises near the main tower. Newsmen were blocked from any view of the ceremony, the presidential party or Lynda Bird in her black cap and gown.



MOON ROCK, shown above in composite photo transmitted by moon scanning Surveyor I, is estimated by scientists on earth to be about 6 inches high by 18 inches long, lying about 12 feet away from TV camera aboard spacecraft.

Picture-Happy

PASADENA (AP)--America's lunar tourist, Surveyor I, continued to behave like one Saturday, snapping pictures of everything in sight of its cameras.

"It's sitting there like a little bird," said a spokesman at Pasadena's Jet Propusiion Laboratory. "It's in perfect con-

So far, the 620-pound spacecraft has sent nearly 2,000 pictures from its landing spot on the hardpacked plain in the dry

Sea of Storms. Scientists have long speculated about the presence of dust on the moon, and Saturday an experiment designed to seek an

answer proved inconclu-

signal from JPL, seven jet blasts of nitro-glycerin were fired downward from the craft's second leg, but scientists said these falled to dis-

turb the lunar surface. They reported that this negative result could

-That there is no dust on the moon.

-That there is no dust at the tiny space where Surveyor touched down.

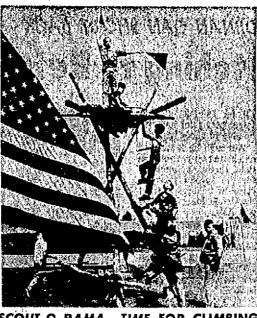
-That, if there was any dust in that limited area, it could have been blown away by the force of the retro-rockets in the spacecraft's touchdown.

Saigon Warning

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) -The South Vietnamese government, fighting to combat new anti-government unrest, warned to-day that all students arrested during political demonstrations or dls-turbances would be given military training and sent to fight the Viet Cong.

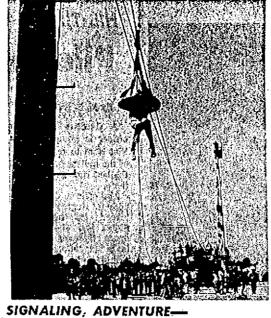
The warning came in a Department of Defense communique during unrest featured by a week of immolations in which nine Buddhists killed themselves - two more than the suicides that helped topple the regime of strongman Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

A new peak for the year was disclosed in the U.S. air campaign against North Viet Nam. Squadrons of jet fighter-bombers carried out 86 missions l'riday above the 17th Parallel, blasting at Communist buildings and



SCOUT-O-RAMA--TIME FOR CLIMBING, SIGNALING, ADVENTURE-

With the American Flag in the foreground, Paul Jensen, 14, of Troop 213, Alamitos District displays his prowess with the signal flags as other Scouts also participating in the 10th Annual Long Beach Council climb the tower to demonstrate their skills. In another demonstration of



scouting skills Saturday in the Long Beach Veterans Stadium, a Scout takes a ride in a bosun's chair rigged by the Scouts. More than 2,000 Boy Scouts representing 200 units took part in the day-long event.

-Statt Photos by CURT JOHNSON

INDONESIANS RESPONSIBLE

World's Communist Total Shaved

WASHINGTON (19 - The Two million of them were - Membership figures for nal factions and open splits, abortive coup in Indonesia in Indonesia but reaction to three non-Communist coun-Red China can count on only last fall virtually wiped out the coup attempt was so tries showed these sharp nine national Communist parthe large Communist party harsh that only 100,000 Indo-drops: West Germany from the national Communist partitle and dramatically re-nesian Communists remained 50,000 at the end of 1964 to duced the over-all number of active by January this year. A 10,000 in 1965; Mexico from Korea, North Viet Nam, duced the over-all number of lactive by January this year. A 10,000 in 1955; Mexico from Korea, Noth Viet Nam, Communists in the world's large number of the other 1, 50,000 to 5,000; and fraq from South Viet Nam (with 31,000 non-Communist countries, a 900,000 are known to have 15,000 to 2,000.

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ditional assertions:

In 1964 there were an estimated 4.5 million card-carryline Communication. mated 4.5 million card-carrying Communist party members in nations not under
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FL CENTRO (P)—A Negro Booked on suspicion of shuffling of the Central Comfired a 38-caliber pistol at murder, Fifer said, was three Mexican-Americans Sat-urday, killing one and wound-Doed is Richard Mellas

Rodriguez, 39, of El Centro, older than 55. Novotny is 62. Officer Don Fifer said in Rudy Mejias Vindiola, 32, vestigators have not deter-suffered a head wound and mined the motive for the was being treated in San shooting near a State Street Diego's Grossmont Hospital. pool hall, but added there Ramon M. Aguilar, 38,

nembers.)

-Not counting these inter-"Party Life," quoted by the survey, claimed 50 million

Czech Leader Is Re-Elected

of its Central Committee while boosting its membership from 97 to 110,

Jiry Hendrych, No. 2 man in the party, told the closing session of the 13th Party EL CENTRO (A)—A Negro Booked on suspicion of Congress that because of the Dead is Richard Mejias years of age and only 17%

HEADS SERTOMA

Cliff Love will be installed president of the Sertoma Club at a banquet Saturday

party members for the entire world, against the American issessment of 43.9 million. In 1964 the two findings were close: 44.5 million U.S. esti-PRAGUE (P)—The Czecho-glovak Communist Party ra-viet claim.

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Fusilade From Car Kills Girl

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Sheriff's deputies said Janice Royana Fowler, of Sacra-mento, mother of a two-yearold daughter, was killed by a spray of bullets early Satur-day from a pistol of one of the men. Her companion, Ted Lopez, 20, of Sacramento, was seriously wounded in the head

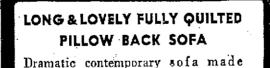
and stomach. Deputies said no trace of the men had been found since they sped away from a golf course parking lot where the shooting occurred, northwest of the city.

A WITNESS to the shoot ing, Sidney McNeese, of Sacramento, said his friends were shot when they got out of Lo pez' car to settle an argument

with the men. McNeese, a passenger i the Lopez auto, described the men as being in their late teens or early 20s. Both were Caucasians. He said the American-made sports car had racing wheels, dual ex-hausts and a custom steering

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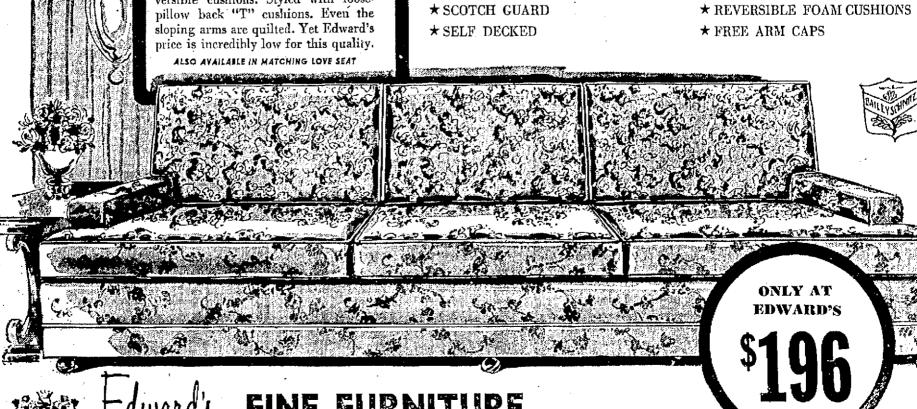
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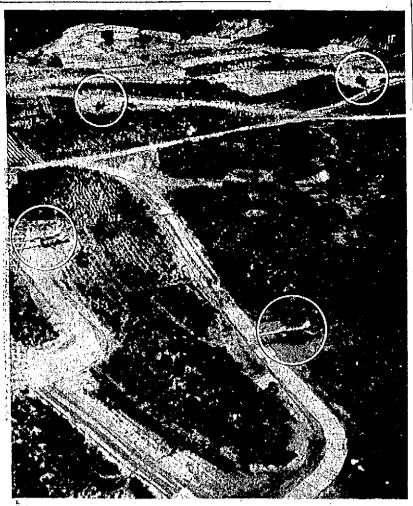
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FOUR VIET CONG MISSILES POISED FOR ACTION

#An Air Force reconnaissance pilot photographed this North Viet Nam surface-to-air missile (SAM) site, revealing four missiles on their launchers (circled). Each launch "complex" includes generators and guidance and control equipment in semicamouflaged vehicles. Bamboo or wood matting cov-

STEEL BALLS PEPPER CONG

Pellet-Bombs 'Old Hat': First Use in 1803 Battle

WASHINGTON — Millions earned Saturday.

half the size of a child's year,

cial canisters called Hayes strategic aircraft.

of fleadly pellets have been that hundreds of thousands

18 Dixie Schools Face of up to 600 feet. As many as strike of nearly two months.
350 pellets are packed inside University authorities said Hollinger also recommend Loss of U.S. Funds

ponents have been around for that had been placed around closer supervision of their some time. Pellet-bearing bombs have been used since to clean off swastikas and hammers and sickles painted on it during the student strike, police as the student strike, palletal aid to 18 southern ances and to assume that the school districts for failure to commissioner of education of education and some time. Pellet-bearing that had been placed around the statue during preparations to clean off swastikas and hammers and sickles painted on it during the student strike, police said.

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George C. Wallace and super-warning that all of the disIntendents of county and city tricts which do not agree to year have been using an adap-

HOWE TOLD Meadows "if has come to my attention

Fox Raised With Chickens, Ducks

SHREWSEURY, England (UPI)—Bob Bright, a farmer who believes you can teach anything by starting lessons at an early age is using one farmyard to raise 40 chickens, 30 ducks and Charlie, a 6week-old fox.

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO dropped by the Guam-based the bombs, packed into spe-Blast Rips

Informed sources here said Dispensers. After each dispenser is sprayed through wide areas of the bombs have been sprews forth its cargo of duffing recent B52 raids, the dropped with devastating efbombs, which are scattered

Statue Head Independent, Press-Telegram fect in up to a dozen raids on over a wide area with the aid enemy-held areas of South of specially-designed variable The steel pellets, each about Vietnam since the first of this fins.

Each bomb has a proximity fuse which usually is set for pellets into the jungle with a near-bullet spread for a radius of up to 600 feet. As many as each homb around the explosive charge.

While the bombs are a new Russians to scatter incendiary 1946 to 1952. The University signed to protect children

The 18 school districts affected include six in Alabama.

The rest are in Arkansas, dans the use of federal funds

Ge or gia. Mississippi and in programs that discriminate sonnel bombs, including those on grounds of race, color or now being dropped by the B52s, have been used by fighter planes and other tac-SO FAR 42 southern school fighter planes and other tac-districts have lost federal FIFTY-NINE of Alabama's tical craft against the Viet

domply with desegregation forms pledging compliance Meanwhile, the Army has guidelines.

with Title 6. Two of the 59 been developing deadlier anti
Howe's telegram went to later requested that their personnel artillery shells and Austin R. Meadows, Ala-forms be returned. Wallace rockets, including some that band's education superin-and other state officials have can spray a wide area with tendent, in advance of a con-urged the school districts not flechettes (tiny metal darts), which have great penetrating

the desegregation guidelines tation of an Air Force 2.75-wallace and 18 Alabama will lose federal money.

The 18 new districts in the nel weapon during close supdents met Friday to discuss five southern states that now port of U.S. and South Vietness and the state of the state the situation. They issued a face loss of federal funds namese troops. The rocket statement afterward urging were the first to be involved warheads are designed to resistance to the guidelines. under revised desegregation burst with wide dispersal of guidelines issued last March. shell-casing fragments,

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Pilot Is Itching to Return Cong's Shots

By M. E. EVERETT

A Gardena Air Force officer is going back to Viet Nam to return some of the bullets fired at him the last time that he was

The officer, Capt. Kenneth R. Hughey was re-turned to the United States and stationed at Space Systems Division in El Segundo about six months ago, after 12 months of combat flying in Viet Nam — 12 months in which he flew 381 combat missions and was wounded twice.

On the first tour he was a forward air controller with the 20th Tactical Air Support Squadron in

South Vief Nam.
"That time," he said, "I flew a spotter plane and wasn't able to return the Viet Cong fire. This time be able to shoot back."

Although he is married and has a two-year-old son Capt, Hughey volunteered for the second tour be-cause he believes in what the U.S. is doing in Southeast Asia.

"We are stopping the spread of Communism, he said. His wife, Suc, shares

his belief and understands why he volunteered to go "In May, 1965, I was making a reconnaissance

pass over a mountainous portion of the Ho Chi Minh trail in South Viet Nam when some VC, thinking I'd spotted them, opened up on me with automatic weapons," he

"My plane's windows were shot out and the



CAPT, HUGHEY Fighting Back

cockpit had five holes in it. I was lucky and only got cut up a little by flying glass."

The other memorable mission, which he calls his "hest," was last Noveniber when the Viet Cong, believing that bad weather would prevent U.S. aerial assistance, attacked an outpost in Thach Tru.

Twenty minutes after the attack began, Capt. Hughey was over the outpost to direct artillery fire from a Navy vessel. On the first pass his plane was badly shot up. His hands, face and arms were cut by glass and shrapnel, but he continued to fly. For the next three hours he dodged Viet Cong ground fire to direct the shelling from the Navy vessel.

Capt. Hughey started his military career by en-

listing in the Air Force in 1949. He wanted to become a pilot, but before he was accepted qualifications were changed to re-

quire a college degree. "I thought my flying future looked bleak," he said, "but the Korean War created an immediate need for pilots. I took a college-equivalent ex-

amination and qualified." Looking over his tour in Viet Nam, he considers the most difficult part was observing the tre-mendous hardship suf-fered by the Vietnamese people.

This was a big factor in his decision to return. "They are wonderful people and they need help," he said.

"One of us can do much.

Parents Best Safeguard Against Child Molester

because 80% to 90% of such "There is no doubt that mitted," Hollinger said, "it is offenses are committed by close parental supervision is necessary to inform parents relatives or persons otherwise the most effective protection and children of these dangers known to the victims, county against child molesters." known to the victims, county against child molesters."

not report crimes to protect their children from the shock and embarrassment of publicity-and court appearances, the report said.

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University authorities said Hollinger also recommended about 40% of the bronze full-that the sheriff's office be in-

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ishould be taken to help pro-ichildren do not generally or more prior convictions. Apprehension of child motrative Officer L. S. Hollinger also noted that lature to strengthen the laws Apprehension of child motrative Officer L. S. Hollinger enforcement officials until the district attorney's office against child molesters who lesters is made more difficult reminded supervisors that:

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"As a result of the familiarity between the victim and the offender, some parents do not report crimes to water to make the problem after a small Callon Department case files remove the problem after a small Callon Department case files remo by a man formerly on proba-child molesters among a total

tion for similar offenses.

Hollinger said the county study indicates existing procedures for dealing with con-

"This prolonged period of He said molesters who are supervision results in a relaconvicted and sent to Atasca-tively successful rate of redero State Hospital do not, habilitation," the report said, for the most part, become re- "A review of case-load indicates that the recidivism rate He recommended, however, for child molesters is about that probation supervision of 20%."

such offenders be increased of the 1,250 child molesta-by adding nine probation of-tion cases under Probation MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A cost of \$66,124 next fiscal linger said, 1,000, or 80%, were first offenders; 137, or Addition of such personnel, 11%, had one prior convicWEEK-END SPECIAL! BAR STOOLS



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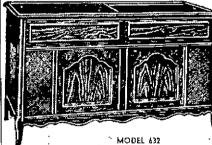
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capped (teeth), recorded, photographed, g o w n e d, styled, coached, groomed, publicized and managed into becoming a star of tomor-

If ALL started when she got an appointment with John Hamond, a famous A & R (artists and repertoire) man with Columbia Records. She auditioned for him and was signed to a recording contract. Her first album is now out, but her audition was a year and a half ago.

During the long interim, she studied, selected songs for her album, worked and, briefly, after the death of her father, visited her home.

"I'm so new I'm not sure what is happening," she said, smiling. She is managed by Norman Rosemont (who handles Robert Goulet). She has a press agent, who explains there is no business manager because "there is no money to handle yet."

THERE will be soon, Bobbe opened her night club act to excellent reviews in Columbus, Ohio, Her singing is exciting. She has been

Clip Service

Fred Finn, star of NBC TV's "Mickie Finn's," doesn't need a clipping service for his publicity. Former customers of his San Diego nitery keep him supplied with clips from local papers alcross country.

Bobbe's immediate success with Columbia Records makes her career break-

through sound easy.
"But it wasn't," she said.

It took about 30 telephone calls and two to three months to get an appointfriends with a secretary until she felt I was a long-lost

cousin and got me an appointment with John Hammond. I had been told by ment. It took time to make friends that he was the only one for me to see. They said he would like me.'

Lee Bowman Signs for TV Movie

Lee Bowman has been signed by producer-writer Ranald MacDougall for a leading role in Universal's "The Girl Nobody Knew," Technicolor two-hour feature picture starring Tony Franciosa and Jill St. John on NBC-TV.

He will play an investment executive who becomes involved in a murder in the Sterling Silliphant comedy mystery.



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Solon Was Fooled by Coed Ruse

By ART VINSEL

Alone in a speeding car with a man who had allegedly made lewd proposals to her and other coeds, a Santa Ana girl used an old date-night trick to change the course of events—she got hungry.

This was in the final hours of a three-week investigation which ended with the arrest of Michigan State Senator Bernard O'Brien, 31, on morals charges involving Michi gan State University coeds.

Police, however, were trail ing the sedan in which Marlon Lukens, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lukens, of 1151 River Lane, was riding, ready to act in case of emergency.

· "He pulled into a cafe and told her to go inside," said Lukens Saturday, recalling a morning telephone conversation with his blonde daughter.

THE GIRL told her companion that she suffered from an ulcer, was nervous about upcoming finals at MSU, and needed some food to settle her stomach, her father said.

 Marion went into the restaurant and detectives, who followed the car into the park ing lot, entered and signaled her that everything would be all right, Lukens added.

Lukens, owner of Lukens' Drive-In Dairies, said the mystery motorist finally drove away, apparently realizing his blonde "date" had no intention of returning.

Investigators who had tailed the auto sought a complaint in the lewd and immoral conduct cases and arrested Sen. O'Brien Friday morning at the Michigan state capitol.

The senior music therapy major went to police a week ago when she was solicited by a "polite, business-like man" on the MSU campus to, model sportswear.

investigators said he apparently was the same man who had annoyed other girls with offers to engage in sexual intercourse and to photo graph them in the nude.

Miss Lukens kept contact last time. with the caller throughout the week, typing up the text of his conversations with her to

evidence, her father said. She finally arranged to meet him, and several police Atlantic Ocean. cars trailed them en route to the restaurant.

State GOP Chief Slaps Christopher

(Continued from Page A-1)

zens Committee for Arts, Sciences, and Professions, the American Veterans Committee, the Americans for Democratic Action, the United World Federalists, and the Mobilization for Demouracy, Christopher declared that if Reagan wins the nomination, the Democrats "will ask Mr. Reagan if he ever appeared with the chairman of the Communist Party protesting U.S. atomic policies,"

Lynn Nofziger, Reagan's press secretary, said Christopher "got most of his information out of Reagan's own autobiography." Nofziger said "Mr. Reagan has frankly admitted that there was a period where he was naive about some of these organizations, but this was 20 years ago and has nothing to do with the present campaign."

IN HIS autobiography, "Where's the Rest of Me," Reagan tells of serving briefly on the board of HICCASP shortly after World War II, when he was a registered Democrat. Reagan declares that when he discovered it was Communist-controlled, he resigned and helped wreck the organization. He also relates, in what his autobiography terms 'my oops-sorry agenda," of joining the American Veterans Committee, becoming disillusioned with its communist-line pro-nouncements, and resign-

Nofziger quoted Reagan as having belonged to the United World Federalists, an organization frequently denounced by the far-right as "a one-world organization seeking to destroy American sovereignty." Nofziger said the organization kept Reagan's name on its letter-heads long after he had ceased his affiliation and that "Mr. Reagan final-

lywood Independent Citi- ly had to threaten a sult to get his name off their statlonery."

NOFZIER SAID Reagan "does not recall" whether he belonged to the "Mobilization for Democracy."

"Some of these organizations had the habit of picking up a person's name from other letterheads without authorization," he declared.

Despite the 11th hour flareup of charges and countercharges, Chairman Parkinson said he thought that "adherence to the Eleventh Commandment has been very good" and that the Republicans are coming out of the primary "with much better feeling toward each other than in the past."

has focused public attention on the candi-dates' conduct, and made them aware that the ordinary voters do not want bitter personal recrimination or false accusations." he said.

HE REJECTED a contention by Gov. Edmund G. Brown that the Eleventh was aimed at muzzling Republican candidates keeping unpleasant facts from the voters.

"It is absolutely necessary for candidates to re-view each other's records and bring out any weack-nesses." Parkinson said. "That is the function of a primary

The GOP chairman also absolved columnist Drew Pearson of impropriety in publicizing Christopher's 1930 troubles with the state milk-price agency "if Pearson has his facts right." Christopher has bitterly charged that the Pearson columns were part of a plot with Gov. Brown to "smear" him with "scurrilous information." Parkinson said that Pearson was following "proper procedure unless his information is wrong-and then he'd be subject to legal action."

Weary Astronaut Will 'Walk' Today

(Continued from Page A-1)

comes up we need you for." The astronauts answered: "Okay, thank you very much."

A LAST-DITCH effort to shake the weird-looking protective shroud from the nose of their small target failed. Ground commands purposely sent the satellite into crazy girations, but the

shroud held firm. With the shroud attached to one end, Gemini 9 could not drive its nose into the latching device, thus actu-ally parking with an orbiting object. Finally Stafford fired the spacecraft's small jets, pulling out of sight of eerie machine for the

The spacemen plan a watery landing from their three-day space voyage south of Bermuda in the

After three successful tether while wearing a hunts of the monster-like rocket-propelled back pack.

GIETS FOR THE GRADUATE

target in space - the last after night of fitful sleep -Stafford told earthbound controllers:

"WE'RE PRETTY well bushed. It raises a question in my own mind whether and when the EVA (space walk) should be done. Perhaps we should wait until tomorrow morning."

As commander of the tiny orbiting spaceship, it was his decision to make.

Flight directors concurred. So, with some fast juggling of the often-shuffled flight plan, the walk was postponed for 24 hours. Now, Cernan plans to ease himself from the safety of the capsule at 8:10 a.m. (PDT) today

He'll zip through the tirst Monday at 7:04 a.m. (PDT) umbilical cord feeding him oxygen from the spacecraft, then on a 150-foot

Brown Can

G. Brown would be able to defeat Ronald Reagan in November.

Christopher said that if he Control of the Roll Kizer estimated the \$25.000.

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Taster manufactures in rusted home.

After surveying the ruins blaze was reported at 2:09 smoldering embers.

Of their ranch-style home, Mr. p.m.

about 25 minutes before the hour to douse the last of the smoldering embers.

Of their ranch-style home, Mr. p.m.

Two engine companies and pletely gone, Chief Kizer company responded at ladder company responded at ladder company responded to the structure had to give the woman smell—to the alarm and the blazing itself was not razed. George Christopher implied Saturday, only a few minutes he rushed home. defeat Ronald Reagan in No-ball game.

is not nominated by the Re-Kizer estimated the \$25,000 publicans in Tuesday's pri-mary, the election will be Kelley, at 3125 Kallin Ave.,

Asked if the voters were was 75% destroyed, along understanding him during this with most of their possesions. campaign, Christopher said: The couple's 11-year-old

"I think so many politicians son was in the home when feel after a campaign that the fire broke out, but was they have not been under unaware of it until two young stood. I think I have been under the saw smoke coming from derstood. The press has been girls saw smoke coming from

fair,

"The press has played up a lot of glamor on the part of my opponent. I will admit I welly went up."

the garage and stopped to notify any occupants.

"When he opened the door," Chief Kizer said, "it went up." am not as handsome as he, really went up." but I think I have some other attributes for the governor's rived on the scene moments office which I think are more later, the entire structure was mportant." involved. Chief Kizer said.

The former mayor of San Investigators determined Francisco was bringing his that the blaze started in a campaign back to Northern paint storage area of the ga-California for one day, with rage, but were unsure of its the intention of returning to origin.

Southern California today.

Friends apparently notified Southern California today.

the garage and stopped to no-

Top Reagan | Paint-Fed Fire Destroys Long Beach Home

--Christopher

Fire fed by cans of paint Kelley, who was coaching a ing saits.

MONTEREY (UPI)—Repub.

stored in a garage virtually Little League baseball game. Kelley told Chief Kizer that trol within 30 minutes, allican gubernatorial candidate destroyed a Long Beach home at nearby Heartwell Park, and he had left the home only though it took more than an

about 25 minutes before the hour to douse the last of the







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4 Profile (CSCSD)
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
8:90 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"The Coptic Cross."
Ancient Christian com-

munity in Egypt. Teacher '66, Arnold Pike Sun. Story Time (relig.) 8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "The Church—New Struc-tures, New Voices," First in 2-part look at new concepts of Catholicism views "dialogue and

dissent."
Movie: "Coroner Creek,"
Randolph Scott ('48)

God Is the Answer (relig.) Movie: "Spy Squad," Richard Miller ('63)

Movie: "Dark Mirror. Olivia DeHavilland ('46) 11 (Clr) Sunday Comics 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "World of Gunther Grass."
Excerpts from off-Briadway play.

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9.30 Light of Faith (relig.)

5 Wild Bill Hickok 11 (Color) The Cisco Kid 10:00 A.M.

Steps to Learning (edu This Is the Life (Luth.) Zoorama, Bob Dale

(Color) Beany & Cecil Movie: "Dillinger." Lawrence Tierney ('45) 11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

34 Escuela KMEX (English) 2 Pretendo, Tony Monta-

naro: "Sounds & Music" Frontiers of Faith: "In the Beginning, God"

(repeal). First of 8 talks òn Genesis by Dr. Hagen 5 Mormon Tabern, Choir

(Color) Peter Potamus The Texan, R. Calhoun

13 Soc. Security in Action

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MEMPHIS OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 9, has the last four holes from the Colonial Country Club, with Jack Nicklaus defending champion after winning in a "sudden death" playoff.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 3 p.m., ch. 2, includes a color feature of the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers, plus repeats of Hollypark's \$100,000 Cali-fornian (shown locally yes-terday), the Orange Lionterday), the Orange Lion-ettes' capture of the wom en's world softball championship, and a bowling match teaming Andy Mar-zich and Don Carter against Earl Johnson and Nelson

CELEBRITY Golf Tournament, 3 p.m., ch. 11, has Tom Kelly and Don Lamond at March Air Force Base for the final holes in the 6th

nanual star-studded contest.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 4
p.m., in color, ch. 4, winds
up this season's run with
highlights of the 1965 Highland Games (Scotland), octopus wrestling champion-ship (Puget Sound), Ecua-dorian Quito, Turkish camel fighting and the 1965 Geor34 Casa de Huespedes 10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.) 11:00 A.M.
2 Here Comes Freckles.
"Trees: Size & Shape"

"Trees: Size & Snape" (Clr) Discovering Calif. (Clr) Home Buyers G'de (Color) Bullwinkle Show Trails West, Ray Milland 13 Church in the Home 11:30

2 Montage, Mark Russell "Concert in B," Ruth

"Concert in B," Ruth Slencznska, pianist Senate Civil Rights Hear-ings (see "special") Discovery '66 (repeat): "Hawaii Today," from Honolulu to Kauai (Clr) Movie: "Toward the Unknown," Wm. Holden ('56)

Holden ('56) 11 Highway Patrol

12:00 NOON

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Caroline Glyn, London teen age novelist

Stories of the Century Directions '66: "Problems of Communication" (pt. 1). Irreverent look at marriage, by satirical Second City Revue.
10 Political Rally '66 (3½ hrs.) Old-Fashioned rally, with each condidate.

with each candidate getting 2 min.
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30

2 Face the Nation: Joaquin Balaguer, victor over Juan Bosch in last week's Dominican Rtpublic Presi-dential elections, (Next week: Gov. George Rom-

ney.)
5 Movie: "The Great Mc-Ginty," Brian Donlevy 7 Issues & Answers: Gov. William Scranton (R-Pa.), recently returned from Viet Nam. (Gov. Pat Brown is slated for July 3 show.)
13 (Color) Faith for Today

34 Quien lo Sabe (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

2 Commitment: "The Human Condition." Panel of psychologists and historians view difference between fanaticism and commitment,

(Color) Quiz a Catholic (Clr) Movie: "River's Edge," Ray Milland,

Anthony Quinn ('57) Movie: "Thunder Road," Robert Mitchum, Gene

Barry ('58) 13 (Color) Revival (relig.) 34 Cine Dominical (movic)

1:30 2 Movie: "Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Car-io," Ronald Colman ('35)

(Color) Favorite Serman

9 Stan Richards, News 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:45 9 History: Rickenbacker

2:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Existence (agric.) 5 Movie: "Jubilee Trail," Vera Ralston ('53) 9 PLYMOUTH PRESENTS

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rua dutr—Live
(see "sports")

13 Movie: "City of Silent
Men," Frank Albertson
2:30

2 Bert De Lotto Political

4 (Clr) Agriculture USA
7 Sam Yorty Political
34 Yate del Prado (variety)
3:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular

(see "sports").
(Clr) College Report, Bob
Wright: "Hows and
Whys of Hula" (Mount



DUKE Kahanamoku, the "Father of Surfing," will be honored at Huntington Beach competition filmed for airing on "Surf's Up" at 6 p, m, in COLOR Sunday, ch. 2.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Toward the Unknown," Wm. Holden ('56)

known and control of a second second

Celebrity Golf Tournament (see "sports") Movie; "Dawn Express,"

Michael Whalen ('42) 34 Cine Comedia (movié)

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Edward Heath, leader of Britain's Conservative Party (from Washington). Show expands to full hour next week, at 12 noon, featuring mayors of six U.S. cities, includ-ing Yorty, Lindsay, Collins, Cavanagh. Press Conference, Carl

George

George
4:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")

5 Movie: "Dead Man's
Eyes," Lun Chaney ('44)

7 (Color) Red China: Year
of the Gun? ("special")

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
4:30

4:30

2 KNXT News, Jim Brown 13 Movie: "Time Without Pity," Michael Redgrave, Ann Todd (Br.-'58)

5:00 P.M. 2 Newsmakers: Louis Harris, public opinion analyst and developer of CBS' VPA projections 4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly

Review, Garrick Utely Movie: "The Citadel," Rex Harrison, Robt.

Donat (Br.-'39)
Stan Richards, News
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Hugh Marlowe ('56) Lively Issues' 66: "School Bord Issue" on Tuesday's bailot, 5:15

9 H'story: Admiral Byrd 5:30

2 Ted Mack & Original

Amateur Hour (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Rice tries for final victory against Univ. of Chattanooga. (Rice de-feated Cal State L.A.

455-75.) (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Destination Patagonia." Laguna's John Elden journeys out of Santiago, Chile.

9 Laurel and Hardy Film

4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus a feature on the SOE, British coun-terpart of our OSS. Celer—"POLKA PARADE"

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Dick Sinclair is host. (Clr) Surf's Up, Stan Richards, action films of mixed tandem, pad-dling and 2-man dory races from the U.S. surfboard championships at Huntington.
The Old Met Closes:

28 "Profile of a Golden Age." Reminiscences by Lotte Lehman, Bidu Sayao, Lily Pons, Gio-vanni Martinelli and Rîchard Crooks. 6:30

6:30

2 Ralph Story's Los
Angeles. The colorful
desert town of Amboy,
on the old Route 66.

4 NBC White Paper: "The
Age of Kennedy," pt. 2,
Chet Huntley. "The
Presidency" covers the
life and times of the late life and times of the late John F. Kennedy from his first days in the White House to his assassination.

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness 11 Movie: "Decision of Christopher Blake," Robert Douglas, Alexis Smith ('48) 13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud

7:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray,
Buck Young (repeat).
Flood-driven logs
threaten bridge pilings.

5 (Clr) An Evening with Jane Morgan, with sec-ond half devoted to the comedy team of Phil Ford and Mimi Hines.

(Cir) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Roger C. Carmel, Francoise Ruggieri (repeat), Unmanned drone subs mysteriously turn their fire missiles toward New

York City. 9 Twilight Zone; "Black Leather Jackets," Lee Kinsolving, Shelly Fabares. Motorcyclists from another planet plot the conquest of Earth. (Clr) France, with a

French Accent. Tour of Paris, the Riviera, Alps, 28 Playing the Guitar

34 Domingos Alegres 7:30

2 (Clr) My Favorite Mar-tian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Pamela Britton (repeat). It's the ubiquitous time machine again, this time taking our heroes back to 1870 and an encounter with Jesse and Frank James.

(Cir) Disney's World of Color: "A Fire Called Jeremiah," Cliff Blake, Carole Stockner (repeat). Smoke jumper and girl fire-watcher fight huge fire raging through

Montana timberlands, 9 Movie: "Operation Bi-kini," Scott Brady, Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon, Gary Crosby, Eva Six ('63-1st run). Under-

water demolition team 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "2 Recipes for Crab" 8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show The Beatles, taped in London, offer two of their new songs, "Rain" and "Paperback Writer," with studio guests in-

Lopez and orchestra, Richard Pryor, Davis and Reese, Villella and

(Color) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Colleen Dewhurst, Collin Wilcox, Davey Davison (repeat). Kidnaping a baby, wom-an flees to an imagined anniversary rendezvous at a grave.

13 Bob Ferris Commentary

8:30 4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Greg Morris, Michel Keep (pt. 2). An Indian chief forces Mc-

BET THE ANSWERS ON THIS DRAMATIC 11/2 HOUR TELETHON appeal, with phone lines

open, studio guests. (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Time Running Out" Political and mili-

Good Lieutenant," Fritz Weaver, Dane Clark. Robert Murray's 3-act play of aged prisoner charged with treason. Last in WNDT-produced

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, G. B. Atwater, Peter Helm, Louise Latham, James Noah (repeat). Arrogant uni-versity professor, with enemies both among

(Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Tommy Sands, Brooke Bundy, Ford Rainey (repeat). Bitter brother and sister insist on working without pay for the Cartwrights to pay off for a cheating by

Fonda, Anthony Quinn,
Dorothy Malone ('59).

Ban Riss, News

Teatro 34 (drama)

9:30

9 Hollywood & the Stars:

Cord and his corporal friend to duel each other

In color, 90-min. political

faculty and students, is found slain.

"Rita Hayworth" 13 Dan Smoot Report

9:45
13 Capitol Rept, D. Jackson
16:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward

Kirby, Theatre patrons ask a man to save their seats, and Allen Funt awards those who contributed the best impromptu performances during the past season. (Kirby leaves "Camera" after this season to re-join Garry Moore in his new 9 p.m. hour.) (Color) Wackiest Shin in

the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Barbara Luna, Keye Luke (re-peat). Pretty guerrilla fighter offers to lead the Kiwi crew to the leader of the Philippine resistance movement.

Dedication of Mt. Claire Convolescent Center-Guest: Governor Brown Ceremonies opening new hospital for the elderly.

BEST BET TONIGHT! THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart, Rossano Brazzi, Edmond O'Brien ('54)

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News 13 (Clr) Advntr in Sports 28 Sun Symphonies: "Com-mentary by Paul Hersh on the Goldberg Variations by Johann Sebastian Bach'

10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guests: Phyllis Newman,

Tony Randall Robt, Taylor Detectives (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show with Elsa Lancaster, Indian actor Tug Smith, psychic Jacqueline

Eastland, panel discussion of smut,

13 Movie: "WAC from
Walla Walla," Judy
Canova ('52)

11:00 P.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News (Color) 11th Hour News The Stella Adler Story

(repeat), Exponent of Stanislavsky method. 11:15 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner
7 Bob Young with News
11:30
2 Movie: "Mad Magician."
Vincent Price, Eva Gabor
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
7 (CIr) Movie; "Dancing in the Dark," Wm. Powell
12:30
4 Mous Wrandio

12:30
4 News Wrap-Up
13 Movie: "Bib Bonanza."
1:00
2 Movie: "Goldwyn Follies," Phil Baker, Zorma



SENATE NATO HEARINGS-Taped highlights of Senate hearings on the U.S. relationship with its NATO allies are aired during a 90-min. special at 11:30 a.m., ch. 4, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) chairmans the subcommittee on government operations, with Ray Scherer reporting. and principal witnesses including Dean Atcheson, Christian Herter, John J. McCloy and Gen. Lauris Norstad.

RED CHINA: Year of the Gun?-John Scali takes a look behind the Bamboo Curtain during a repeat color hour at 4 p.m., ch. 7, with films taken by Danish cameraman Ole Neesgaard, plus interviews with Mark Gayn, Han Suyin, Jacques Marcuse and U.S. defector Morris Wills.

Featured is an interview with Sec. of State Dean Rusk. MIDSUMMER Night's Dream—Benny Hill, hailed as "the Buddy Hackett of the Thames," stars as Bottom in a 2-hour British-produced adaptation of Shakespeare's Whys of time (1998)

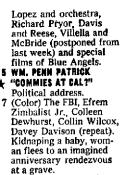
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7 Patio Politics, Pat Mc.

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A Midsummer Night's Dream (see "speciall')

28 USA Composers: Leon Kirchner, Elliott Carler 34 Mama (drama)

to the death.

5 CALL SAM YORTY-

tary war. 28 Sun, Showcase: "The

34 Program de Silvia Pinal 9:00 P.M.

their con-man father.

7 Movie: "Warlock," Richard Widmark, Henry

REINSTATEMENT ASKED

10 Car Dealers Reprimanded in Strike-Lockout

By CHARLES SUTTON

A National Labor Relations Board examiner has rec ommended that 10 car dealers in Wilmington and San Pedrt —all members of a single association—reinstate approxi mately 100 striking and locked-out employes and pay them sack-wages estimated at \$200,000. . The recommendations were

contained in a ruling handed down by NLRB hearing officer Eugene K. Kennedy, who found the association guilty of unfair labor practices in a strike-lockout at the 10 firms.

Two of the dealers - Rei

man-Turpin Pontiac of Wil

mington and Scaboard Motor:

of San Pedro — were struck by members of the machin-

ists unions last August, and

the remaining dealers retali-

'Rights' Unit Backs Black Nationalism

YORK (UPI)—The ated with the lockout. militant Coordinating Committee (SNCC) has embarked on a new path closely aligned to black nationalism" or racial pedro-Wilmington Motor Car Dealers Association, about 50

in the American government."
, "If we are to be labeled,"

ers in the group.

ctivist civil rights group of quest.) scrivist civil rights group of description surrendering its fight for total equality, Miss Larry said "I sought to boost the guarandon't see that our new stance has anything to do with surrender. It's an acceptance that the dealerships from \$110 for mechanics and contains things couldn't with from \$115 for headcertain things couldn't work from \$115 to \$145 for body in the American system," and fender men and painters. the American system."

SNCC's future plans, she said, call for the organization BUT KENNEDY ruled that to set up cooperatives to build the strike was not so much a strong political organization an expression of the union's the grass roots level and economic purpose as a pro-"attempt to link up with other test against the association's nations, especially with Afri-alleged unfair practices. can nations, the so-called Thus the lockout, he said, "third world."

Motorist Hits, Kills Teener, Leaves Scene

A Westminster teen-ager titled to reinstalement and stepped from his parked car back pay.
on Pacific Coast Highway Kennedy's decision is not along lonely Bolsa Chica binding. The National Labor Beach, west of Huntington Relations Board must still re-Beach, shortly before mid-view the case, and thereafter was the car dealers can appeal. struck aand killed by a hitrun/motorist.

THROUGHOUT the pro-Police said the five horrified companions of Michael ceedings, the companies have Armour, 16, whose address pointed out that they're the was not immediately available, piled out of the car, but the other driver escaped in the darkness, leaving his newly-purchased 1960 au to has a collective bargaining behind investigators were appropriate out that they re the polymer only dealers in Southern Cali-fornia "under the burden" of the other dealers newly-purchased 1960 au to has a collective bargaining behind investigators were appropriate out that they re the polymer in the collective bargaining is proposed to the other dealers. behind investigators were at agreement, so we're at a com-tempting to trace his identity pctitive disadvantage" said early today. Frank Reiman, head of Rei-

early today. Frank Reiman, head of Rei-lyoung Armour was dead on man-Turpin Pontiac and pres-arrival at Hoag Memorial Hos-ident of the association. pital, Newport Beach.

Holdup Nets Bandit \$500

Charles Soderstrom Ford, San A bandit robbed two check-Pedro; Kott and Smolar Ford, ers in a Wilmington market Wilmington; Gledbill Chevro-\$500 late Saturday night, let, Wilmington; Carl's Mothen fled out a rear door. tors, Wilmington; Marinal Harbor Division police said Oldsmobile Harbor City, and the gunman first approached Hunt Rambler Motors. checker Donald McGlaughlin

at Boy's Market, 120 W. Anaheim St., and ordered him to Keokuk Picnic put all his money in a paper bag and then stepped over to another checkstand and or-idents will picnic June 12 at

likewise

dered Raymond C. Crow to do Mayfair Park, South and Fidller, streets, Lakewood.

The association's members

include, in addition to Rei-

man-Turin and Seaboard, Ca-

brillo Motors, San Pedro; San

Pedro Motors, San Pedro:

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an economic strike, and not an unfair labor practice dis-

pute, the lockout would have

been lawful. In that case, the

strikers and locked-out workers would not have been en-





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! Questioned after making her statement, Miss Larry defended SNCC's role during the initial stages of the civil rights movement and its earlier policy of welcoming white workers in the group.

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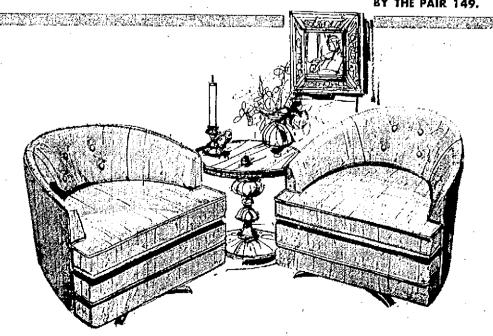


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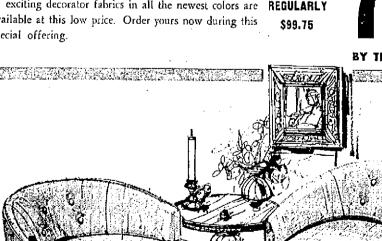
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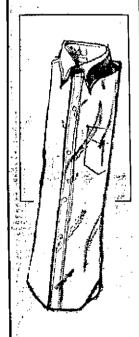
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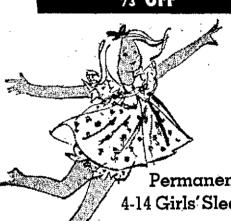
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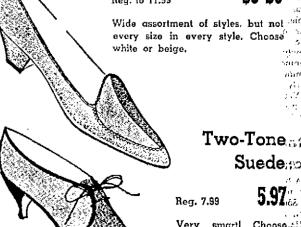
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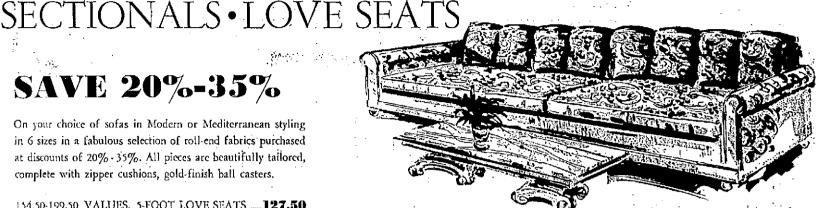
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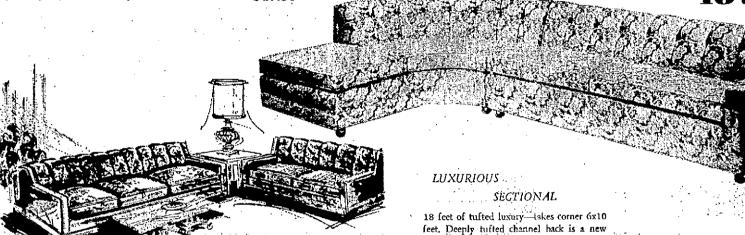
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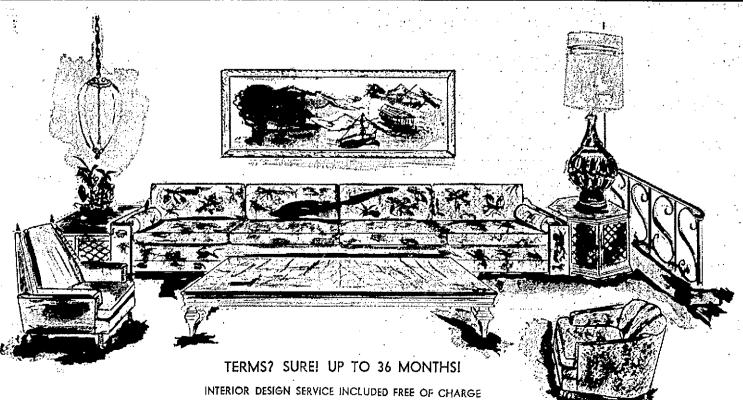
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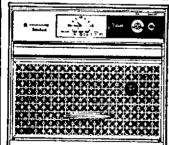
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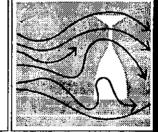
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MONDAY

June 6, 1966 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 4:30

2, 4, 7 (Color) Gemini 9 Splashdown and Recov-€rγ

7:00 A.M.

News with Mike Wallace
 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
with Gen. Omar Bradley
with Dick Gregory
 Sonon Mechine

Scope: Machine bookkpg. Cartoon Shows (to 10) 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

7:30 7 Car 54, Where Are You? 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo (Bob Keeshan currently is filming in Holland.)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Elsa Lanchester

8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Cir) Eye Guess, Cullen 5 Scarlett Hill (serial) 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500 9:15

13 Guideposts (to 10:30) 9:30 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 Concentration, H. Downs

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5 Yoga for Health The Mike Douglas Show

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Maggie McNellis 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy of Mayberry

Astronauts on Wasp Burns and Allen Show Astronauts on Wasp Movie: "Red Light,"

Movie: "Red Light,"
George Raft ('49)
Movie: "Girl in Black
Stockings," Anne Bancroft, Lex Barker ('57)
10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (Color) Paradise Bay (Clr) World Adventures 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens 7 Supermarket Sweep 13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Bűrrud

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) Play Post Office (Series folds July 4 for country music show.)
5 Movie: "People Are Funny," Art Linkletter ('46)

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange 9 Spectrum: "Spanish" 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON 2 It's Keene at Noon

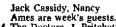
(Clr) Let's Make a Deal The Donna Reed Show 9 (Color) The Big Picture 12:30

As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best

(Color) Faith for Today Movie: "Bad Guy," Bruce Cabot ('37)

13 Dialing for Dollars 28 French Chef, Julia Child: 'Two Crab Recipes'

1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden,



Jack Cassidy, Nancy Ames are week's guests. 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett 5 Movie: "Secrets of a Sec-retary," Claudette Col-bert ("31) 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Susan Oliver. Casey takes Russian ballerina on tour of San

Francisco.
Movie: "Humoresque,"
John Garfield, Joan Crawford ('47) 1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Joyce Brothers 4 Another World (serial) 13 Movie: "Call of Yukon." Richard Arlen ('38)

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer, Barry Nelson subs two weeks for

subs two weeks for Tom Poston
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Confidential for Women
"The Ugly Duckling,"
Zena Bethune
11 Movie: "Battle of Broad-way," Victor McLaglen
2:30
2 The Edge of Night

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Color) The Match Game 5 December Bride

A Time for Us (serial) 9 (Color) 9 on the Line

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm
4 (Cir) PDQ, Denis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital

7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Plunder of the
Sun," Glenn Ford ('53)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4-00 P.W.

4:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Never Too Young (serial) (Color) Popeye Cartoons (Color) Billy Barty Show

28 Fire Dept. Training 4:25

(Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty

Spot: Circles under eyes
4:30

2 Movie: "Here Come the
WAVES," Bing Crosby,
Betty Hutton ('44)

(CIr) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is, Bob Kuban and In-Men, B. J. Thomas

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

5:60 P.M.
(Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem News Hour, Baxter Ward (Color) 9th St. West

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 13 (Color) Lippy the Lion 28 What's New? Potomac 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30

Winchell-Mahoney Time 28 The Friendly Giant

5:45 4 (Color) KNBC Report

28 Tales of Poindexter: "Snow White, Rose Red" 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley 5 Route 66, Martin Milner,

Glenn Corbett, Larry

Mevic: "My Wife's Best Friend." Anee Baxter Macdonald Carey ('52) Faurel & Hardy: "Blotto" (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

28 Observing Eye, Various animals and eggs
34 Naticiera 34 (News)

6:30

(Color) KNBC Report Tall Man, B. Sullivan (Clr) Huckleberry Hound

Physical Geology, Evolu-tion of life and structure of continents

, 7:00 P.M. 2 (Colôt) Walter Cronkile *(Colôt) Golden Voyage;



BEVERLY Hills guests in "The Lucy Show" repeat about a movie premiere at 8:30 p. m. Monday, ch. 2, in COLOR.

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Tom Frandsen: "3 Cities

of Europe." London,
Paris, Munich.
(Color) Yorty Political
Twilight Zone: "From
Agnes with Love," Wally
Cox. Jealous computer Bachelor Father, Forsythe

13 Expedition! "Behind the Walls of Kano." 28 Calif. History & Gov't.

7:15 7 Ronald Reagan Political 7:25

7 Sam Yorty Political

To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat). Frankie Avalon hosts Nancy Sinatra, Lola Falana, the Hollies, Ronettes, Yardbirds Johnny Grant's Movie: "Deadline USA," Humphrey Rogart Kim Hunt.

phrey Bogart, Kim Hunt-er ('52)

er ('94)
12 o'Clock High, Paul
Burke, Bruce Dern (repeat). A frightened pilot
and a blackmailer get Gallagher suspected of complicity in black marto "Iron Horse," set for this hour next season.) (Clr) Movie: "Lost

World," Michael Rennie, Claude Rains, School Bond Rally, Wai-

ter O'Malley hosts Dick Van Dyke, Bob Crane, Lome Greene, Robert Vaughn, Mike Garrett. Danny Kaye and others in hour-long political in

support of Proposition S. (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Porpoise Roundup" for Miami's Seaquarium

28 Science Reporter: "Po er for the Moon Ship" 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen

4 (Color) John Forsythe Show (repeat). When Robbins joins Miss Wilson in some subterfuge, Foster suspects them both of being spies (Color) Daring Ventures:

Motorcycle Hare Scram-ble." Wild races over

l'esert, mountains 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "2 Recipes for Crab" 34 Comicos y Canciones 8:30

2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball (repeat). Lucy can't get a ticket to a big Hollywood première so disguises herself as a fe doorman. Seen in cameo roles are Kirk Douglas, Jimmy Durante, Vince Edwards, Edw. G. Robin-

4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberiain, James Daly, Barbara Rush (repeat). Fearing loss of his virile image. ailing screen hero insists on leaving on a safari Legend of Jesse James,

Chris Jones Allen Case. Lloyd Bochner (repeat). Entering a town with a prosperous bank and a lively poker game, Jesse gets suspicious at his luck at poker.

The Mery Griffin Show, with Imagene Coca, Larry Storch, Carmel Quinn, nicknocket Jack London

13 DEATH in the PACIFIC WWII BATTLE ACTION

Three films, with battle action from Guadalcanal, the Marianas and Iwo Jima campaigns, 28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp

9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). A tiny walkietalkie on the collar of a shaggy stray dog makes Goober think he's found

a talking dog. (Color) Kraft Summer Music Hall (special)

7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton. Claude Akins (repeat) When a stranger panics on seeing him, Shenan-doah feels sure he's finally found someone who can identify him.

Warsaw Ghetto. Hour-long films taken by the Gestapo, SS and the German Army, recording sights not intended for the eyes of others.

2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). Hazel buys a run-down road-ster and sets out to

overhaul it WM. PENN PATRICK

"COMMIES AT CAL?" 7 Peyton Place I, James Douglas. A confrontation between Steven and Lee, a contest between Betty and Sandy, and a bid for survival by Allison and Rodney (It will be the beginning of the end for the latter pair in tomorrow's segment to be preempted in California.)

GEORGE CHRISTOPHER

IN ACTION:

34 Rita y Tony DeMarco 10:00 P.M. 2 (Color) Art Linkletter's

Hollywood Talent Scouts. Link brings in Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss America of 1965, who'll perform as a ventrilo-quist, while guest scouts include Carl Reiner, Dina Merrill and Jimmie Rodgers.

(Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Robert Loggia, Katherine Ross, Jacques Bergerac, Celeste Holm, Stephen McNally (repeat). Snowbound in a European ski chateau.

(Clr) Geo. Putnam, News The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg. Searching for the kid-naped Emma, John gets involved with a lethal knitting circle and into a battle with Russian and

Chinese spies, William Buckley Show: "Abolition of the House ,
"Un-American Activities 2
Committee," John Henry

※ SPECIAL

GEMINI-9 SPLASHDOWN -It's an early one today with networks taking to the air at 4:30 a.m. for coverage of the retro-fire, re-entry, splashdown and recovery of astronauts Tom Stafford and Eugene Cernan, Later in the day, probably about 10 a.m., the two will inspect their capsule on the deck of the Wasp, and address the crew aboard the recovery carrier.

SUMMER MUSIC HALL-SUMMER MUSIC HALL— Fast-rising young star of "The Entertainers," John Davidson, son of a cleregyman and originally planning to follow in his father's footsteps, hosts a new summer musical hour at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4, with regulars including funnyman George Carlin, former Christy singers Jackie and Gayle, and the Five King Cousins of the TV King Family, Guests for the opener will be singer Gale Garnett and comedian Richard Pryor, with weekly "Songs through the Years" segment finding Davidson chatting with married cou-ples in the audience, to sing tunes popular at the time they were courting. (Series is Kraft's summer filler until the fall return of Perry Como and its new Barry Sullivanstarring Ponderosa-of-Kan-sas drama series, Andy Wil-liams loses both sponsor and time slot as he shifts to Sundays at 10 in September.)

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Faulk, 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

28 Managers in Action

10:30 13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud 28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp 34 Pasos Triunfales (music)

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) 11th Hour News GEORGE CHRISTOPHER

IN ACTION!

Baxter Ward, News The Flick: "The Big

Sleep, Humphrey Bogart (Color) Regis Philbin Show, with Beverly Hills, Sonny Tufts, Richard Karlan, authors Jack Matcha and Bill Rankin. (Next week's host: Don

Loper)
13 Movie: "Her Adventur-

ous Night,"
28 Diary: Benvenuto Cellini 11:15

5 Seaway, Burning ship.

11:30

11:30
2 Movie: "Big Lift," Monigomery Clift ("50)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Jessel, Shirley Jones, Lois Wyse, the Amazing Randi

(Clr) Gemini-9 Recap

ì2:05 7 (Clr) Movie: "Hercules & the Black Pirate." Alan Steel (Ital.-'62-1st run)

12:20 5 Movie: "Crime without Passion." Claude Rains

12:30

11 Movie: "Captive City."

John Forsythe ('52) 13 Movie: "Headline Hund-ers," Rod Cameron ('55)

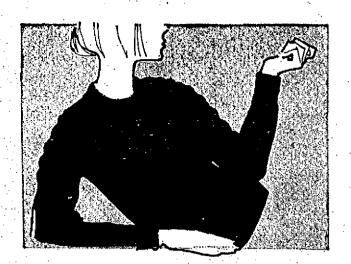
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2 Movie: "Las Vepas
"Nights," Tommy Dorsey

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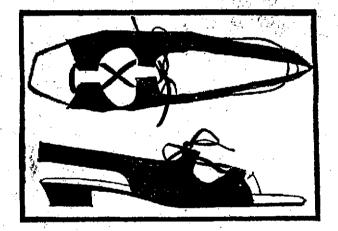
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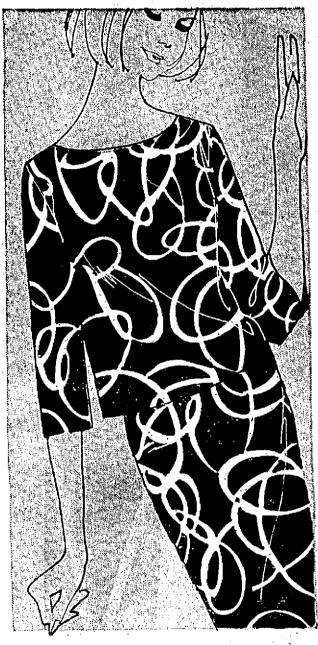
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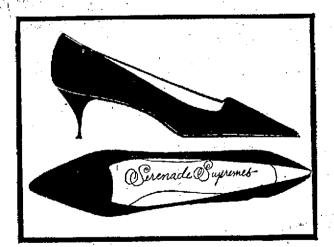
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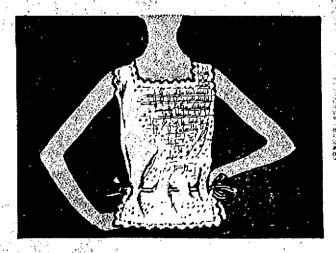
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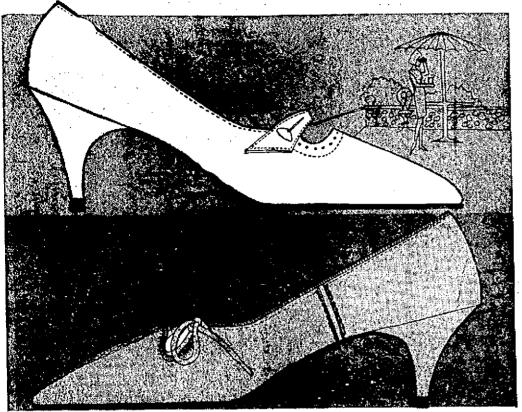
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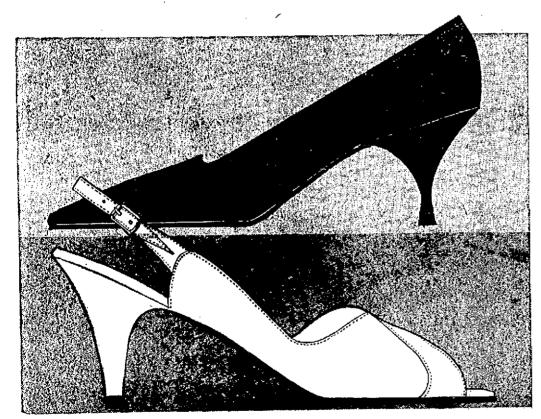
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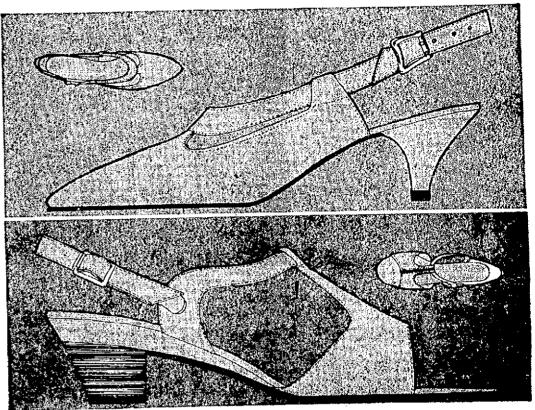
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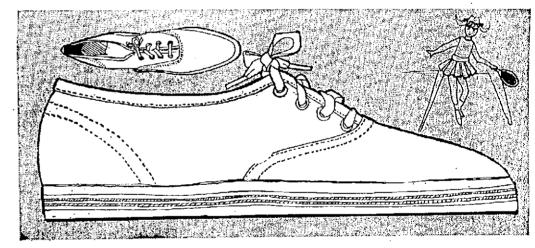


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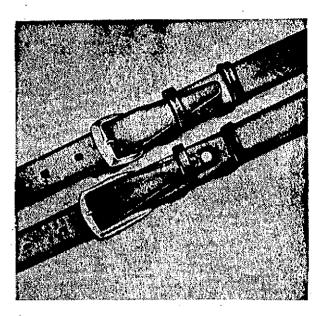
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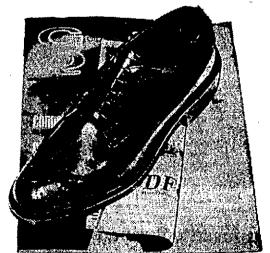


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Please tell Mr Bell we don't consider ourselves the for consideration, 'dullest people in the world."

Long Beach Mrs. William T. J. Harris, a retired librarian,

Webster defines a cudgel as a short, heavy club. If you ever personally meet the gentleman who makes general accusations, espousing of your cause could certainly ring the bell.

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M. E. Hollady, Long Beach The "enclosed clipping" showed repeat programs out-running originals by a score of 16 to 5.

(Editor's Note: In last week's "Pan and Fan." Mrs. E. F. Glaze of Garden

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Grove inquired whether "The Young Marrieds," cancelled on the West Coast, was still running in the Mid-West. The correct answer is that the program, so far as the ABC-TV network can ascertain, is not currently running anywhere in the U.S.)

Satin Bottle

They're giving Barbara Eden, the genie of NBC-TV's "I Dream of Jeannie," a new bottle now that the show will be in color in the 1966-67 season. The bottle cost \$600. It opens up, displaying lavender-velvet upholstery, satin brocade pillows, and glass jewels.

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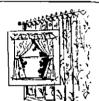
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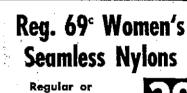
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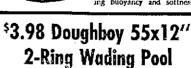
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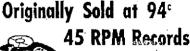
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Vincent Edwards Leaves Surgical Kit Behind, Plays The Copa

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Vin- would in my own living cent Edwards has ditched his unbuttoned medical tunic after five years in "Ben Casey" to become a song and dance man until he finds a movie he likes.

The brawney actor opens at the Copacabana in New York Thursday with his musical act and sketches built around television medicoes.

"I have a few withdrawal pains about leaving the series," Edwards sald, "but I'm glad it's over. I'm grateful to old Bag-of-Bones Casey, He established my career, Yep, old Beetlebrow was very good to me.'

The big guy has no qualms about facing ultrasophisticatd New York nightclub audiences, having appeared at the Cocoanut Grove and Las Vegas here in the West.

+ + + "DON'T FORGET, I played the Borscht Belt up in the Catskills 15 years ago,' he said. 'I was a singer and social director at some of the second-rate joints. That prepares you for anything.

"I don't anticipate any criticism from the smart set in New York. I know that schtick. It's more my bag than anything else. I'll feel just as much at ease as I

Edwards' decision tackle clubs instead of jumping into another series or motion pictures is a calculated risk

to trate on films. But not just any movies. I want to go first cabin or not at all.

> "So until the right victure comes along, I'll fill my time

"No more series for me," with club dates. The he said. "I want to concenmoney's good and I enjoy money's good and I enjoy the work. There's a deal pending at Columbia for a great movie, but I can't talk about it until the deal is final."

> EDWARDS' last picture, in which he worked during a "Casey" hiatus, was "The Victors."

> Departing the role of Casey has curiously affected the actor. Whereas he was once as beetling and somber as the video sawbones, he's now relaxed, humorous and cheerful. Even he can't account for the transformation.

"Actors are chameleons," he sighed. "I don't know whether Casey rubbed off sand.

on me or I rubbed off on him. But the release from the pressures of a weekly show has helped me relax.

"I got away from the role by directing about 15 episodes and I enjoyed it. Some day I want to direct a movie, maybe one of my own I'm writing a script now dealing with LSD.

"I've also cut a new record which I can plug in my club dates in New York, Boston, Syracuse and maybe in Chicago if we set a date up there.

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She's nice in both shows and, belying the famous "I'd rather be a bad girl" line of most actresses, finds there is more challenge playing a

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aren't allowed, for an instance, to get angry, as you might in real life, even if you're nice. So it's a challenge for an actress to find other ways for the character to go, to keep her interest-

"One time in the script, when a child who was a patient of Althea's was dying, they sent the character home and started her drinking. It's not what I thought Althea would do. I got a lot of mail about it. The viewers apparently thought it was something Althea did on her own, and not something the writers made her do."

"THE ROLE in The Doctors is really the first nice one I played after a series of witchy people, mostly English. When you play a nice role in a soap opera, you

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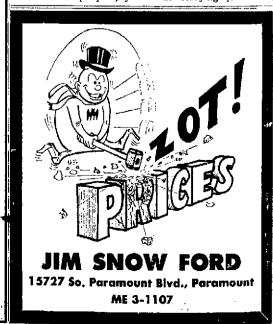
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Naval Affairs Writer The proud flagship of Long 44-ship Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3 now has a

new commanding officer. Capt. Thomas C. Buell, skipper for the past 19 months, turned his guided missile cruiser over to Capt, William M. Montgomery Friday in an impressive shipboard cere-

At the same time Flotilla 3's commander, Rear Adm. Donald G. Irvine, received the Bronze Star for his work while commanding the 7th Fleet's Cruiser - Destroyer Group aboard Topeka off Viet

Capt. Buell, who reports for Washington duty with the Antisubmarine Warfare Project Systems Group, said his men showed "all the ingredients of excellence."

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Adm. Irvine received his Bronze Star from Rear Adm. Walter H. Baumberger, com-mander of the Pacific Cruiser Destroyer Force. His citation read, in part:
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Adm. Irvine said his aware "honors all men of Topeka,

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when she goes to the San Francisco Bay Area Shipyard for overhaul work.

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Capt. William M. Montgomery (left), new commanding officer of guided missile cruiser USS Topeka, and outgoing skipper, Capt. Thomas C. Buell are all ears following the shipboard command change. Talking to the pair is Capt. Warren Hall, commanding officer of Seal Beach Naval Station.

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Commander of the Pacific Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Rear Adm. Walter H. Baumberger (left) pins the Bronze Star on the commander of Long Beach's Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3, Rear Adm. Donald G. Irvine, in a ceremony aboard the flagship USS Topeka. The award was for "outstanding service" while Adm. Irvine commanded the 7th Fleet's Cruiser-Destroyer Group off Viet Nam earlier this year.

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Work Started to Improve San Gabriel River Channel

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The project is under the Corps of Engineers. Plans call for the channel bottom to be left unpaved to allow rain SEX OCX 95 YOU Settle underground in water reserve areas. However, Spinhave paved walls and some sections of the channel will be deeper and narrower than he now existing channel.

The contractors for the project are Kasler Corp. and Gordon H. Ball Corp. of San Bernardino,

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Red Cross Sets Swim Class for Handicapped June 27

Handicapped Long Beach Red Cross, announced Mrs. children who cannot qualify Ruth Kemp and Alleen Scott, for regular swim classes may co-chairmen of Red Cross in the Long Beach Youth Services. An average chapter, American Red Cross of 50 handicapped youngsters annual summer, weekly class have been enrolled each year for physically and mentally in this special swim class. handicapped to open June 27. The class will be conducted Parents wishing to enroll in three groups from 11:30

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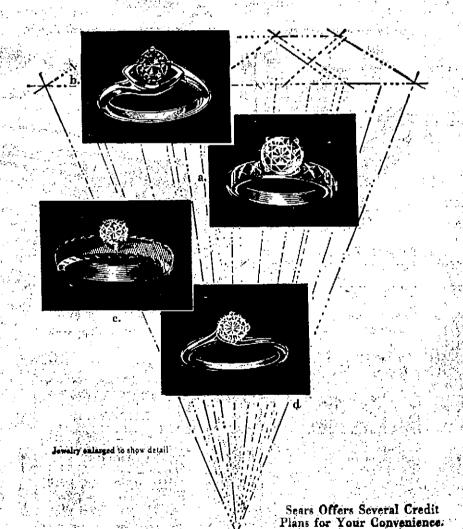
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By DAVID J. PAINE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (P)-Barely disguised dislike by the white rulers of this country will greet Sen. Robert F. Kennedy D.N.Y., when he arrives today for a five-day visit.

Kennedy, branded a "lib-eral"—the equivalent of a swear word to many white South Africans-by the allwhite government which enforces the law of Apartheid (race segregation) has already been warned unofficially to watch his step while in South

His visit, creating greater interest and more noisy controversy than that of anyone in years, will climax a clash of wills between the youthful senator and South Africa's extreme rightwing govern-ment, in particular strongman Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster.

KENNEDY has refused to be deterred from his visit by the South African government's harassing actions These include a ban on American and other overseas news men accompanying him and a izing his visit...

Vorster was accused in a Complianism Act, he banned appealed.
lan "Robertson, 21-year-old president of the National HIS FA

The government had reportedly been reluctant to re-pressed his bitterness at this fuse an entry visa to such a wartime detention without as Kennedy. But it allowed a detention and banning poli-long time to pass before it cies in a time of peace and authorized his visa.

for banning Robertson, but forces of communism, other student leaders called At the age of 50-1other student leaders called At the age of 50---14 years the action an obvious attempt younger than Prime Minister In dissuade Kennedy from Hendrik Verwoerd — he is coming to South Africa.

"We embarrassed the gov- cal choice for leadership ernment by inviting this cru-white South Africa when Versading liberal to South Africa, woerd steps down. They don't want a widely reported freethinker like him cation whether his statements here," said one,

threat of further student ban- apartheid. nings, the National Student Union renewed its invitation to Kennedy. He immediately replied that his trip was still

Kennedy is coming, at the union's invitation, to address a rally of university students at Cape Town June 6, their day of affirmation of academic and human freedom This is when they reaffirm their belief in non-racial edu

Expectant Parent Course Will **Begin June 14**

A class for expectant parents will open June 14 at the Long Beach Department of Health.

The class will be held for six sessions, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Pre-registration for the course, covering care of the baby and safeguarding the mother's health, must be made by telephone to the Long Beach chapter, American Red Cross,



ROBERT F. KENNEDY Not Exactly Welcome

Under his banning restricions, Robertson will not be allowed to attend the rally he did so much to organize,

banning order against the Vorster probably is the most powerful man in South largely responsible for organ- Africa, With a stroke of his pen he can---and does --- si lence critics of South Africa's nationwide uproar of trying to turn Kennedy back when, under orders which cannot be

HIS FAR right views have Union of South African Stu-made him a longtime foe of dents. The order restricts liberals and left wingers. Dur-Robertson to the Cape Town ing World War II he was area and bars him from all interned by the then prime educational institutions ex-minister, Field Marshal Jan cept his law classes at Cape Christian Smuts, who con-Town University, and from sidered Vorster's anti-allied attending gatherings of any stand dangerous to the country's war effort.

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Report 24 Gas, 9 Oil Wildcat Finds in Week

AUSTIN (A) - Wildcatters Agenda items: reported 24 gas and 9 oil dis-coveries this week, the Texas

ported that 120 oil and 41 gas wells were completed, bringing the year's totals to 3,159 oil and 888 gas wells, compared with 2,979 and 1,358 respectively a year ago.

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District 8. Three oil wildcats were in District 8, two each Names S. J. Adler in Districts 7-C and 9 and one each in Districts 1 and 7-B.

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Wilmington, June 12.

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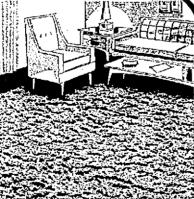
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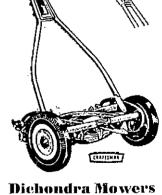
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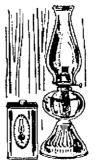
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Flourney said.

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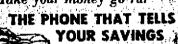
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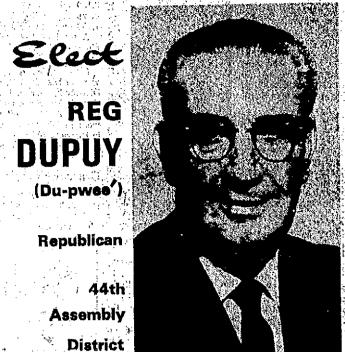
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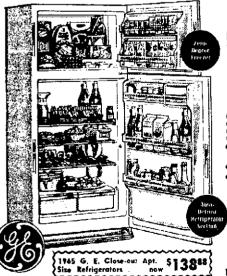


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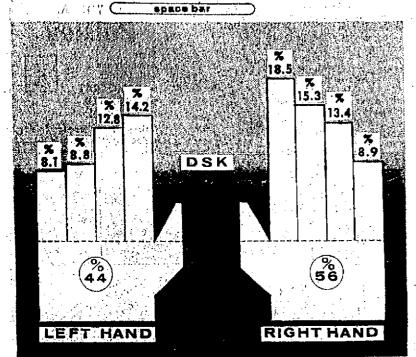
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The commission will try to of the better values on the unravel the complicated book-market. The commission has keeping system used by no preconceived opinion, and AT&T to figure the cost of is not expected to reach any an interstate telephone call final decision for years, as well as the cost of other informed observers cauniterstate Bell System services, including leased teleearly target date for the FCC's

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The FCC has no power to the hearing, however.

SPACE-AGE TYPEWRITER

Design Boosts Speed, Accuracy

Cepyright 1966, World Book Encyclepedia Science Service, Inc.

WASHINGTON-Stylish and colorful in outward appearance, the typewriter nevertheless is way behind

Its keyboard was devised in 1873 for the express purpose of slowing down the two finger user, so the cumbersome mechanism of the first successfut commercial typewriter would not over-

And through a merry-goround of apathy, inertia and indifference that same keyboard arrangement has become a legacy of negative to space-age science and industry.

Ironically, computers are "talked-to" by means of the common typewriter key-board. These huge, incrediexpensive machines with almost legendary capacity for accurcy are tied in to their human masters through the most cumber-some, inefficient and mistakeprone communication medium possible-the common typewriter keyboard.

IN A TYPICAL eight-hour day the typist or key-punch operator speeds her finger inch by inch over the keyboard for a total of 20 miles. A critical look was taken at conunon typing errors in

typists persistently made so many errors.

The most frequently mistyped words were the, to, and, is, which, it, that, when, with, here, be etc. in that order. Such mis-typing could not be a result of lack of practice or difficulty. Muscle fatigue and awkward letter combinations were at fault.

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dard keyboard. Where the old-keyboard typist's fingers travel 20 miles in her eighthour day, the DSK typist's fingers require one mile for the identical text, a 20 to 1 improvement that can be

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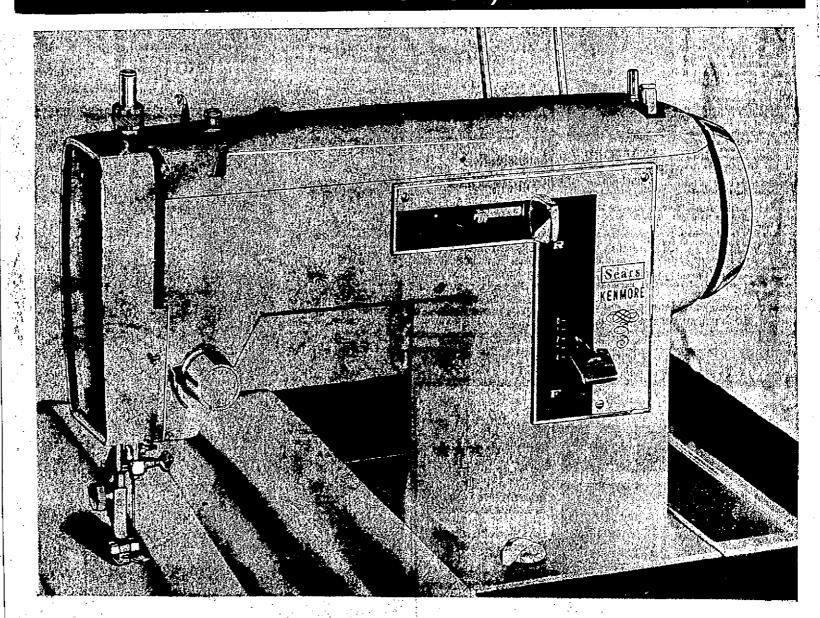
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6-00 2 Western Relig, Trends

6:30 2 Amer. Story Classics: 'Million Pound Bank-

(Color) The Missile Navy G'delines: Bookkeeping

7:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace

(Cir) Today, Hugh Downs with look at national mental health

Scope: "Spanish" Cartoon Shows (to 10) 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

7:25 2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30 Car 54, Where Are You? 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M. Capt. Kangaroo: "Rope" Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Marlo Thomas, Gale Garnett 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A M

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen Scarlett Hill (serial)

The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500 9:15

13 Guidepost: Geometry (6) 4 Edwin Newman (9:25)

9:30 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 Yoga for Health 7 The Mike Douglas Show 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Shelley Berman,

Barbara Banner 9:45 13 Assignment Education 10:00 A.M.

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2 Andy or mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "The Persuader,"
James Craig, Wm. Talman ('57)
11 Movie: "Railroaded,"

John Ireland ('47)

13 Essence of Judaism 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (Color) Paradise Bay (Clr) World Adventures

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13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

Supermarket Sween 13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:25 2 CBS Mid-Day News 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Color) Play Post Office 5 Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney ('43) 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Mathematical Princples 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 4 Sander Vanocur (11:55)

12:00 NOON 2 It's Keene at Noon

with ventriloguist Russ Lewis

(Clr) Let's Make a Deal The Donna Reed Show World of Life (relig.)

28 Museum Open House "India, Dance of Life" 12:25

4 NBC News Day Report 12:30

2 As the World Turns (Cir) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best 9 It Could Happen to You 11 Movie: "Doll Face," Vivian Blaine, Perry Como ('46)

13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Casals Master Class

1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett 5 Movie: "Kiss & Make Up," Cary Grant, Gene-

vieve Tobin ('34)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Vivi Janiss. Casey

clashes with caustic su-

pervising nurse.
Movie: "One Touch of
Venus," Ava Gardner,
Robt. Walker ('48) 1:30

2 (Cir) Linkletter's House

Party, Billy Barty
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Chatterbox," Judy Canova ('42)

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say 7 Confidential for Women "The Ugly Duckling" Movie: "Arnelo Affair,"

H Movie: John Hodiak, George Murphy ('47) 2:25

2 Douglas Edwards news

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Nancy Dickerson News 7 Marlene Sanders News

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James 5 Our Miss Brooks

7 General Hospital 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

28 Teacher '66 Arnold Pike 3:30 2 Loretta Young Theatre 4 The Saint, Roger Moore 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "6th String"

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "If I Were King," Ronald Colman, Basil Rathbone ('38)
7 Never Too Young (serial)

(Series winds up its run

(Color) Popeye Cartoons (Clr) Popeye Cartoons (Clr) Billy Barty Show

28 Fire Dept. Training 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:25

7 (Cir) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: "Eyes" 4:30

4 DRAGON WELLS MASSACRE Barry Sullivan, Mona Freeman, Dennis O'Keele -Color with Kathy Jurado ('57) (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

Where the Action Is,

Keith Green, the Leaves 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 34 Novela Semanal (drama) 5:00 P.M. (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

News Hour, Baxter Ward

(color) 9th St. West Zorro, Guy Williams

13 (Color) Courageous Cat 28 What's New?

34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5.30

1! Winchell-Mahoney Time 28 The Friendly Giant 5:45

28 Tales of Poindexter: "The Plump Princess"
6:00 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) KNBC Report Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Soupy Sales, Millionaire playboy has penchant for beautiful, and sick, girls. (Clr) Movie: "Veils of Bagdad," Victor Mature,

Mari Blanchard ('54)
Laurel-Hardy: "Chimp"
(Color) Lloyd Thaxton
Origani: "The Crane"

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30 9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones

(Color) Uncle Waldo 28 Modern Math for Parents

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2 (Color) Walter Cronkite 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors 9 Twilight Zone: "Mardi Gras," Robert Keith, Virginia Gregg. Dying millionaire gathers his greedy heirs for bizarre Darty.

11 Election Returns, Alex Dreier; Bachelor Father 13 (Clr) Wonders of World:

"Gardens of Shalimar," the Linkers. Moghul gar-dens of Lehore, West Pakistan. 28 Museum Open House:

India, the Dance of Life, Hindu and Buddhist gods.

7:30

2 Election Returns, Joseph Benti, pollster Lou Har-ris, Ralph Story, Mike Wallace, Clete Roberts, CBS' famed VPA is fea-tured, as California primary returns preempt all regular programming to sign-off. (Both Daktari and Red Skelton air on ch. 8 if you can get San

Diego.)
4 (Cir) My Mother the Car, Jerry Van Dyke (repeat). When Dave is recommended for a judgeship, "Mother" suggests a do-mestic-yet-cultural image for the interviewers. But the advice backfires. "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

THE DESERT DWELLERS' Color look at the living museum of the Arizona-Sonora Desert, near

7 Election Returns, Howard K. Smith, Peter Jennings, William H. Law-rence. The ABC network brass arrives in Hollywood, with computers and pollsters in tow, for statewide network coverage until at least 11 p.m.

9 (Cir) Movie: "The Lost World," Michael Rennie

11 Elections; Target; The Corruptors (7:32). Stephen McNally, David Janssen, Vaughn Taylor. Man plays management against labor for his own evil ends.

(Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Southwest of Paris," in the countryside of Cognac

28 Bridge with Jean Cox 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Election Returns, Tom Pettit, Jack Latham, Bill Brown, Only fullcolor coverage.

5 ROLLER BAMES-LIVE! Thunderbirds vs. Warriors Dick Lane, from the Olympic, with 2 or 3min, breaks each half hour for election returns. (Clr) American West,

Jack Smith: "Idaho's River of No Return, Down 200 miles of the Salmon River's rapids.

28 USA Composers: "Elec-tronic Music," and men who make it such as Babbitt, Luening, Subbotnick

34 Lluvia de Estrellas 8:30

4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Darren McGavin, Patricla Barry, Tippy Walk-er (repeat). Irascible an-thropologist, with his missionary nurse, is flown flown in from his Nigerian outpost for treatment of mysterious malady.

11 The Mery Griffin Show,

with Walter Slezak, Xavier Cugat and Charo, navier Lugat and Charo, Jack Carter, Rod Foxx, Bruce Scott, pop artist Peter Schulman. (Show is preempted 2 min. each half hour for election returns.)

13 Have Gun, Will Travel 28 Cecil Brown: Kendall on Music w/Charles Hirt

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Election Returns. Continues until at least 11 p.m. 13 ELECTION RETURNS

Complete Live Coverage Bill Johns, Alan Sloane, George Noien, A 90-min, report from the office of the Registrar of Voters,

partly in color. The Great Society: "LBJ's Own Brand,"
Paul Niven. Four correspondents discuss Johnson's special techniques to implement his objectives.

9:15 9 Allan Moli, News 9.30

9 Election Returns, Allan Moll. A 90-min. report of California primaries.

28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "Deep-Div-ing Submarines." Film reports on the Deep Jeep, Moray, CURV and Alvin.

34 Musica Morena (variety)

10:00 P.M. 5 (CIr) Geo. Putnam, News and Election Returns

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News 34 Toros de Espana (bullfights from Spain)

11 Election Wrap-Up, Alex

Dreier 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud Cecil Brown; Kendall on 11:00 P.M.

(Color) 11th Hour News Gideon, John Gregson.

Prison escape seeks revenge on his wife. Baxter Ward, News 9 The Flick: "King & 4 Queens," Clark Gable,

Eleanor Parker ('56) 11 (Cir) Joe Pyne National Show, with welfare-foe authors of "Pass the Poverty, Please" plus LSD defender, young priest who refused

ordination 13 Movie: "Carnival," Lee Tracy ('35)

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that jet to TVland, remember it's re-run season. Ex-cept for "The Anti-Americans," a CBS hour examin-ing the dislike for us by people around the world, all you'll miss is Judy saving some lion cubs, Betty Jo go-ing to New York with Lisa, Joan Nash's father paying a visit, a GI wounded on a wire-tapping mission, Bobby Darin visiting Skelton, Mc-Hale's natives getting rest-less, Agarn joining the He-kawi tribe, Kimble sharing a bus ride with Marie Gerard. a tiff between Allison and Rodney, and the MGM movie, "A Ticklish Affair." movie, "A Ticklish Affair." Hardly worth the trouble. So watch the returns. Or talk with your family.

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28 Diary: L. da Vincl 11:30

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Florence Hen-derson, Rowan & Mar-

tin, Selma Diamond, Martin Rackin 7 Movie: "Abbott & Cos-tello Meet the Mummy," A&C, Marie Windsor 12:00

5 Movie: "No Man of Her Own," Clark Gable, Carole Lombard ('32) 12:30

13 Movie: "Strange Adventure," Ben Cooper, Marla English ('56)

12:50 9 Movie: "The Persuader,"

James Craig ('57)
1:00

11 Movie: "Cry Wolf," Errof Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck ('47)

2:30 11 Movies: "Quiet Please," Murder," "Charter Pilot" "Ramar"



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. HULL, Que. (P) - A cake for a wedding shower for Carol Greenslade, 20, was ordered with the following inscription: "Congratulations Carol." The instructions said the top word on the icing should be in a semicircle, So when the cake came this is what the inscription said: Congratulations (Semicircle)





REDS SAYS EVACUATION REDUCES CASUALTIES

This wrecked building in the North Vietnamese city of Nam Dinh, near Hanoi, was hit by U.S. bombs, according to the caption which accompanied the print. Photo was obtained from North Vietnamese sources in Paris. Caption also said that the town population once stood at 90,000 but has been reduced to 35,000 under a plan to move the people to surrounding rural areas.

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To something like this; housewife to make an easy don't like are provisions aimed Powie, 26 cents. Net contents: decision on the best buy for at forcing industry to simplify the family kitchen or bath and standardize weights and room. your sink cleaner than your And, eventually, backers of Ill., and Sen. Norris Cotton, crowd supermarket shelves.

the controversial hill expect R-N.H., the bill goes beyond Powie would come in just a federal boundaries. putting the bill on his "must few sizes, not 71 varieties (as). Cotton, however, favors the list," the Republican effort to few sizes, not 71 varieties (as do potato chips). the bill. It would direct the may prove futile.

Sometime this week, backers of the bill expect the Sen-ate to approve the measure

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The Long Beach Emancipation Association will hold its annual free barbecue, comnemorating Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, Saturday, June 18, at 1:30 p.m. in the Recreation Park picnic area, 4900 E. Seventh St. The public is invited and there is no charge

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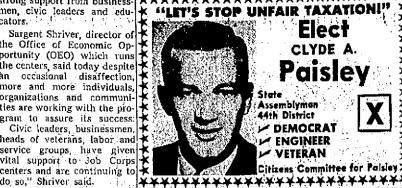
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Job Corps Gets Support

WASHINGTON (A) - De-1 "Corporations, educational centers are as enthusiastic spite criticism from some institutions and community about the program as the day sources, the anti-poverty organizations with whom about the program agency insists its embattled contracts have been extended they they signed their first program to train school drop- for the continued operation of contract. outs in residential centers-. (Political Advertisement)

Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OFO) and the portunity (OEO) which runs the centers, said today despite an occasional disaffection, more and more individuals, organizations and communities are working with the program to assure its success:

Civic leaders, businessmen, neads of veterans, labor and service groups, have given vital support to Job Corps centers and are continuing to do so." Shriver said.







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U2 Gets New Mission Probing Air Turbulence



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By EV HOSKINS L P-T Sunday Editor

The world's most famous "spy" plane has a brand new role in the military.

The high-flying U2, the super-secret

The high-flying U2, the super-secret Lockheed reconnaisance plane, is now operating from Hickam Air Farce Base, Hawali, on a globetrotting search for high altitude, clear air turbulence.

Now known as the WU2, the plane in Project HICAT is seeking out smooth air which suddenly erupts into turbulence. The condition can be found at all altitudes and is particularly dangerous because it cannot now be predicted accurately.

MILITARY AND civil aircraft damage and accidents caused by turbulence are among the reasons for the current farreaching tests. The mission is to learn the cause and effect of turbulence in order better to predict its presence and establish design criteria for future advanced aircraft.

. The WU2 operating from Hickam is

especially instrumented with turbulance data recording devices and is equipped with a super-sensitive gust probe on the nose.

Since leaving its home at Edward Air Force Base to begin a 17-month study, the WU2 has been based at Hickam A task force headed by Maj James J. King of the vertical and short takeoff and landing division of the flight test operations activity at Edwards, is conducting the tests.

AFTER LEAVING Hawail the WU2 will be based at Christ Church Airport, New Zealand, and Laverton Field near Melbourne, Australia, before proceeding to other, and as yet undecided, sites.

The WU2, which is well suited to the task of reaching and maintaining for long periods of time, the necessary test altitudes between 40,000 and 70,000 feet, is being flown four to six hours a day, six days a week. Four pilots are alternating at the controls.

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UC Irvine to Give BA Degrees to 10

The first graduating class Michael M. Gollong, 22, of the University of Califor 415 & Begonia St., Corona del nia Irvine will consist of 10 Mar; Vincent J. Healy Jr., 216 seniors receiving bachelor, of Via Eboli, Newport Beach; arts degrees at ceremonics on Mrs. Linda C. Howey, 21, of campus, June 25 at T.p.m. 2455 Tustin Ave., Costd Mesa;

Among the BA candidates returned by the BA candidates B Shalimer St., Costa, Mesa; B Shalimer St., Costa, Mesa; Charles, D., McGregor, 27, of 731-4898 Candeda Place, Tusting and Mrs. Carole C. Rathfon, and Mrs. Carole C. Rathfon.

student.
She is Mrs. Jerene Cline,
49, of 832 E. Philadelphia St.,
Whittier whose son Alan, 21,
is a student at UCLA where
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The other graduates:
Michael Max Asher, 23, of 1520 E. Ocean Front, Balboa Island; Rita Anne Cregg, 26, 1801 Carlton Place, Santa Ana; Bland Ewing, 35, of 243; Heliotrope Ave., Corona del

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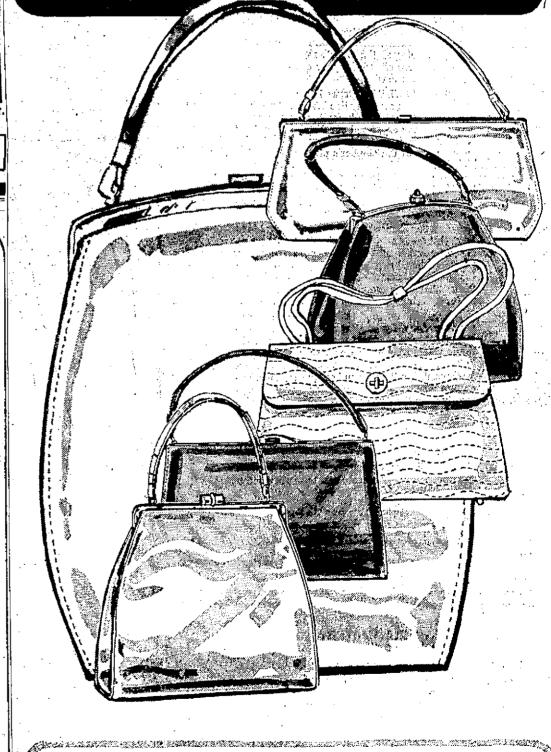
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Young MP Asks Better [Political Advertisement] [Political Advertisement] [Political Advertisement] LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia Conditions-for MPs

member of the British House of Commons is crusading for better working conditions in the centuitesold Houses of Parliament.

Bill. Price, 31-year-old Labor Party member from Rugby, is asking the government whether the palace of Westminster, parliament's home, violates the Shops and Offices Act, This prescribes minimum space, windows, ventilation, cleanliness and various facilities

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"It is said that the speaker has 60 rooms and the Lord Great Chamberlain more than 50 rooms. When you try to check this you get òbscure answers, I spent a week wandering around and there were many parts where I could not go.



L.A.C. SAYS

In the Fourth District, Thomas Clark received 53% of the vote with four candidates running, Clark is a long-time civic worker - as president of the City Park Commission and active in many. other civic organizations. I consider himwell qualified for the City Council. He was the choice of his district by a wide margin over any of the other candidates. On that basis I recommend a vote for Clark in the Fourth District.

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Why reelect Pat Brown by nominating Reagan?"

San Francisco Chronicle

Editorials

Why Brown Fears **Only Christopher**

REGISTERED REPUBLICAN voters who may be wondering what the basic issue is in the Republican primary next Tuesday will find that it can be

stated as simply as this: The way to insure the re-election of Pat Brown as a third-term governor of California is to vote for Ronald Reagan in the Republican primary.

The way to put a Republican governor in Sacramento next time is to vote for George Chris-

The logic of this has been recognized and honored by Brown himself and by his stable of handiers. Brown would love to face Reagan in November. Even with his pancake make-up and his cordon of Hollywood flacks, Reagan will have a well-nighimpossible task in attracting a winning share of the 4,850,000 votes of the State's registered Democrats. The polis say Christopher can capture this necessary share to win.

THAT IS WHY Pat Brown has reached all the way back to the assembly-line Washington columnist, Drew Pearson, to discredit Christopher. We have previously expressed our distress over Drew Pearson's vicious campaign last month to inflate the old story of Christopher's prewar prosecution for violating a milk-price fixing law. At the time we did not know that this campaign had been inspired by Governor Brown himself. The Governor has since shamefully acknolwedged it. His own hang-.ers-on peddled the stale tale to Pearson.

As a San Franciscan, Pat Brown had reason to know that the so-called milk scandal would have no adverse effect against Christopher here, since the people of San Francisco have shown what they thought of these empty smears by electing George Christopher Supervisor several times and twice as Mayor of their city.

It was the terrified Governor's own tactic to excavate this dung heap of ancient and inconsequential charges in order to confuse Southern California voters who may never have heard of them before. And somehow or other, that tactic of Brown has appealed to the Reagan headquarters, too. Literature about the milkman smear mailed anonymously from the Beverly Hills postoffice is beginning to appear on editors' desks and in voters' postboxes.

George Christopher next Tuesday.

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Humphrey Son Wedding Party

bridal party of 16 was announced Saturday for the wedding of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's 22year-old son, Robert, and Donna Erickson in St. Olaf's Catholic Church in Minneapolis July 9.

Young Humphrey and his bride-to-be are schoolmates at Mankato State College and their engagement and plans for a big wedding party at the Humphreys' Waverly, Minn., lake home have been announced for some months.

Father Charles McDonald, chaplain for the Newman Center at the college, will perform the ceremony Donna, 21, who is a Catholic and has been majoring in education, graduates June 10. Bob, the Humphreys' second son, attended a Congregational Church in Minnesota and Methodist Church when he was living in nearby Chevy Chase.

THE SISTER of the bride, Mrs. Richard Mathews of Hampton, Minn, will be matron of honor. The best man will be C. Bruce Solomonson of Burnsville, Minn., who is married to young Humphrey's older sister, Nancy.

The six bridesmaids: Sylvia Logerquist, roommate and sorority sister of the bride-to-be, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Loger-quist of St. Paul.

Joyce Gilbertson, another roommate and sorority sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gilbertson of St. Peter, Minn.

A former roommate, now graduated and a first grade eacher in Minneapolis, Miss Lorry Haseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Haseley of St. Paul's Park.

ANOTHER former roommate, now teaching in Rosemount, Minn., Miss Cathy Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connoly of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Roy (Roberta) Siegfred of Denver, Colo., a Denver school teacher, whose wedding Donna and Bob attended last Julywhen she graduated from

Miss Pam Lindberg, a senior at Mankato College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

toona, Minn. The six groomsmen:

The two brothers of the bridegroom - to - be. Hubert H. Humphrey III, 24, a firstyear law student at the University of Minnesota; Douglas Humphrey, 16, just graduated from Shattuck School in Fairbault, Minn.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S college roommate Greg Schermann of White Bear Lake, Minn.

A fraternity brother, Roy Siegfred, now a teacher in

A cousin, Ralph Gosch, a fourth-year pharmacy student at South Dakola State University.

A boyhood friend, Wayne Johnson, from Chevy Chase,

Serving as flower girl will be young Humphrey's niece, Jill Solomonson, 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Solomonson.

The ring bearer will be 4-year-old Jeff Dolfing, Donna's godchild, the son and Mrs. Harold Doffing of Hampton, Minn.

Mundt's Backers **Urge Big Turnout**

PIERRE, S.D. (OPI)-Supporters of Sen. Karl Mundt, who faces Republican primary opposition Tuesday for the first time since 1948, have displayed more concern about

voter apathy than about challenger Richard Murphy.

Murphy's "grass roots conservative" campaign for the senatorial nomination has been ignored by Mundt. Political observers generally expected Mundt to defeat Murphy, a Sioux Falls attorney, by a large margin. However, the senator's supporters feared a light turn-

out at the polls will mean a porportionately higher per-centage vote for Murphy which would be interpreted as a

show of ultra-conservative strength. Murphy's followers were expected to make a point of getting to the polls while thousands of ther Republicans were expected to stay at home, anticipating a land-

slide for Mundt.

MURPHY HAS WAGED a relentless battle against federal programs in education, health, agriculture, beautifica-tion, civil rights and resource development. He called Mundt a "lone-grown pork-barrel senator" and a who talks like Patrick Henry and votes like Hubert Humphrey.

Murphy has opposed all aid to Communist nations, called the United Nations a "godless" tool of communism, and called for full-scale war in Viet Nam.

However, Muryhy has renounced the John Birch Society from which he resigned in mid-February. He said he resigned in "disillusionment" after being pressured by society founder Robert Welsh to abandon his campaign against Mundt.

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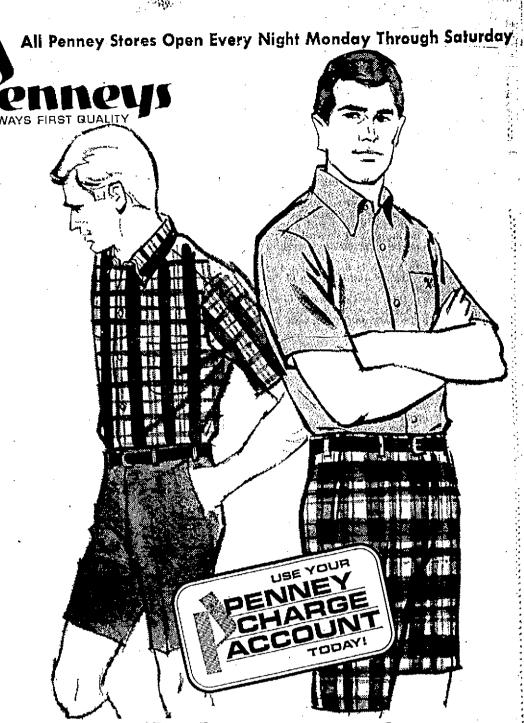
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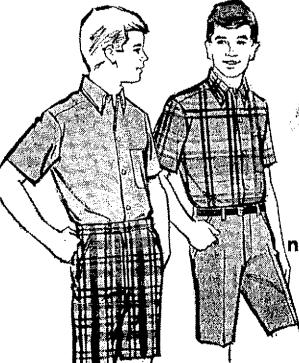
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7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh
Downs, John Henry
Faulk, Thomas E. Dewey
7 Scope: "Negro Theatre"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)

11 Science in Action 7:25 2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30

Car 54. Where Are You? 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Carmel Quinn 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.

I Love Lucy, Lucille Bail (Cir) Eye Guess, Cullen 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

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SHAPE of the Future, 7 p.m., in color, ch. 4, film highlights of this year's Memorial Day Indianapolis **'5**00' race WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch.

5, finds Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

SEA CIRCUS, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13, has Bill Burrud with action films of speed skiers, kite skiers, chute divers and hydro-

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11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500 9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (4) 9:30 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 Concentration, H. Downs 5 Yoga for Health

The Mike Douglas Show

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with June Wilkinson, Tennessee Ernie Ford 9:45

5 Cooking with Corris: "Gourmet Tuna" 13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry

(Color) Morning Star Burns and Allen Show Movie: "Daisy Kenyon," Joan Crawford, Dana

Andrews ('47) Movie: "Air Raid Wardens," Laurel and Hardy

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Color) Paradise Bay 5 (Cir) World Adventures

13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life

(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Peter Gunn, C. Stevens 7 Supermarket Sweep 13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Color) Play Post Office (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

(Color) Play Post Office Movie: "Minesweeper," Richard Arlen ('43) 5

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange Guest: Dick Peabody 9 Spectrum: "Spanish" 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Room, Mary Ann 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon, with Pat Harrington Jr. 4 (Cir) Let's Make a Deal

The Donna Reed Show

9 Movie: "Fury at Gun-sight Pass," David Brian 28 Language & Linguistics 12:30

2 As the World Turns As the World Turns
 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
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1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctor, J Pritchett 5 Movie: "Dishonored," Marlene Dietrich ('31)

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7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Robert Loggia.
9 Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak
1:39

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Celeste Holm

4 Another World (serial) 13 Movie; "Country Fair," Eddie Foy Jr. ('41)

2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 Confidential for Women
11 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews ('42) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Clr) The Match Game

December Bride A Time for Us (serial) (Color) 9 on the Line

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James 5 Our Miss Brooks 7 General Hospital 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Movie: "Prisoner of
Zenda," Stewart Grang-

er, Deborah Kerr ('52)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show 4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty

Spot: Away from it all
4:30

2 Movie: "Criminal Lawyer," Pat O'Brien ('51)

5 (Cir) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is, Jackie DeShannon, Mob 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Donna Loren 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Color) 9 th St. West 11 (Clr) Cartoon Cut-Ups 13 (Color) Wally Gator 28 What's New? Pablito

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report 28 Tales of Poindexter "Hansel and Gretal"

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Glenn Corbett, Jo Van Fleet. Updated Don Gio

vanni in a Colorado mine (Clr) Movie: "Gidget," Sandra Dee, Cliff Robert-

Sandra Dee, Cliff Robert son ('59)

9 Laurel & Hardy Film

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

28 Travel Film: "Call-of the West Indies"

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Amess

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11 (Color) Yogi Bear 28 Physical Geology (final)

7:40 P.M.
(Color) Walter Cronkite
(Cir) Shape of the Future (see "sports")
(Cir) Death Valley Days:
"There Was Another

Dalton Brother," Don Collier, Laura Shelton, Bill Zuckert. This one, Frank, faces test of his integrity as deputy mar-shal. John Wayne is

Twilight Zone: "I Am the Night—Color Me Black," Paul Fix. Sun does not rise on dawn of hanging. Bachelor Father

13 (Clr) This Exciting W'ld "Province of Salzburg."
28 Calif. History & Gov't.

"Postwar Boom" 7:30

2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris (repeat). When ghostly nocturnal visits leave path of destruction, Dr. Smith insists it's the troubled spirit of his Uncle Thaddeus.

(Color) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Peter Graves, Jean Hale, Richard Jaeckel (repeat). Trampas comes to the aid of his romantic rival,

a conniving city slicker.
(Clr) Rodeo, USA, Jack
Phillips: "Visalia"
(Color) Batman, Adam
West, David Wayne, Diane McBain (repeat). The Mad Hatter uses his mesmerizing device to get revenge on the jurors who sentenced him to

prison.
(Clr) Movie: "The Lost
World," Michael Rennie, Fernando Lamas ('60) Target: The Corruptors

Stephen McNally, Luther

Adler. Company sples. (CIr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Tahiti" Playing the Guitar:
"Rhythms of Flamenco"

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

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(see "sports") The Patty Duke Show (repeat), Richard's welcomed as a Lane houseguest until they find out about his enormous appetite.

13 (Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure: "Rescue" Ancient rites of Navajo

Cineposium, Laurence Schwab: "Gemini-4 Walk in Space," NASA's John R. Brinkman

34 Miercoles Musical
360
2 (Color) Charlie Brown's
All-Stars (see "special")
7 (Cir) Blue Light, Robert Goulet (repeat), March arranges an assignment to German top-secret project, manufacturing one-man subs to stop Allied invasion from English Channel, (Sally Ann Howes has been named Goulet's co-star in next season's "Brigadoon"

special)

1). The Mery Griffin Show with Peter Lind Hayes, Jack Douglas and Reiko, April Olrich, Mrs. Elva Miller, Shawn Elliott

SEA CIRCUS---COLOR * Water Sports Speciacular

(see "sports")
28 Cecil Brown, Meet Your
Public Scrvant (8:40)

9:00 P.M.

2 (Cir) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Eleu-nor Audley (repeat). John Daly narrates series' initial segment. as big-city lawyer, who longs for a farm in the country, takes the big step and buys a spread near Hooterville.

(Clr) Chrysler Theatre:

"Shipwrecked" (spec'l) (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Harold J. Stone (repeat). An out-law leader, thinking Victoria is a school teacher, has her brought to his hideout to teach him to

read and write.

28 Turnley Walker on
Books: "The House Divides" (Paul Wallman), Royal Dano as Andrew Ja**ck**son

9:15 9 Allan Moll, News 9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Laura blurts out a top secret on a tele-vision show—that comedian Alan Brady wears a toupee. (Emmy-winning writers Bill Persky and Sam Denoff will serve as executive producers for ABC's "That

Girl" next season.) (Color) Matisse—A Re-tropective (see "special")

13 New Phil Silvers Show 28 News in Perspective 34 TV Musical Ossart

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr), Danny Kaye Show (repeat), with Herman's Hermits, Richard Crenna and Greek singer Nana

Mouskouri. 4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Coshy, Warren Stevens, Madlyn Rhue (repeat). The sudden death of a secret agent in Japan reveals a matter of missing microfilm and places his fiancee in

great danger. (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Long Hot Summer, Dan O'Herlihy, Ralph Meek-er, Paul Geary (repeat). Jody is held for ransom by a man whose nephew plans to use his share of the money to elope with

Eula Johnson.
Open End, David Susskind: "An Interview with the Secretary of State."
Dean Rusk talks of the personal aspects of his job, of his tastes in read-ing and TV, of his views of news, and of the Bay of Pigs affair.

11 (Cir) Alex Dreier, News 13 (Color) Bill Johns, News 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrad 28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (10:40)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) 11th Hour News 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:

SPECIAL

CHARLIE BROWN'S All-Stars-For a "born loser, Charlie Brown did all right, picking up both Eminy and Peabody awards for his De-cember TV debut. Back at bat for an encore, the char-acters of Charles Schulz' "Peanuts" cartoons desert our hero for summer pursuits when sandlot pitcher Brown hurls their team to the 999th straight loss. Things look brighter at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, when a local merchant offers to outfit the team and enter them in a real league—but then in a real league—but then he learns that league rules don't permit dogs and girls as regular team members. Aaugh! And also blech!

CHRYSLER THEATRE-Jason Robards Jr. and Hope Lange star in a two-char-acter romantic comedy about a free-wheeling Irish sailor, shipwrecked on an is-land deserted following atomic tests, who finds his companions on the lush isle are the beautiful widow of are the beautiful widow of a missionary and an equally lovely, and unending, sup-ply of straight alcohol. But malaria fells the troubled widow during the 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, and the hitherto unrepentant Irish-man makes a strange harman makes a strange bar-gain with the Almighty if the woman is allowed to live. (Series retains its same time slot, sponsor and host for its fourth season starting Sept. 14.)

MATISSE: A Retrospec-tive—Eddie Albert narrates a tour of the paintings, drawing and sculpture of Henri Matisse, exhibited at UCLA's Dickson Art Center, during a repeat color show-ing at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9. Ted Meyers is host.

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7 News, Baxter Ward 9 The Flick: "Them," Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn ('54)

(Clr) Melvin Belli Show with West Bateman on flying saucers, ACLU's A. L. Wirin on court rulings effecting police

13 Movie; "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway
28 Diary: Abraham Lincoln

11:30 2 Movie: "Killer That Stalked New York," Evelyn Keyes ('50).

Smallpox.
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Shari Lewis
7 Movie: "White Huntress," Susan Stephen

12:00 5 Movie: "The Plunder-

ers," Ilona Massey ('48)

12:30
11 Movie: "Bride Came COD." James Cagney, Bette Davis ('41)
13 Movie: "The Trespasser," Dale Evans ('47)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up 9 Movie: "Daisy Kenyon," Joan Crawford ('47)

1:15 2 Movie: "Under Pressure," Edmund Lowe

2:00 11 Movies: "Fort Algiers," "Michael Shayne" and "Flame & Sword" "Life Work of Juan Diaz," Pina Pellicer, Alejandro Rey, Widow THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

ALPINE RETREAT Hitler'Nest' Is for the Tourists

By HARRY J. STATHOS

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (UPI) — When Adolf Hitler celebrated his 50th birthday in 1939, one of his most trusted aides, Martin Bormann, presented him with a spectacular mountain retreat that soon became known as the Eagle's Nest.

Hitler's thousand year Reich lasted a scant dozen years, but the Eagle's Nest survived and today is one of the top tourist attractions in southern Germany.

It perches atop a peak in the Bavarian Alps overlooking Hitler's native Austria in one of the most beautiful spots in Europe.

In the spring of 1952, it was turned over to the German Alpine Club and now is a mountain inn during the months from May to October, when the roads are clear of snow.

NOT FAR FROM the Eagle's Nest is the Obersalzberg, which rises high over the peaceful Alpine village of Berchtesgaden.

Shortly after his rise to power, Hitler commissioned one of the leading architects of Munich to design a city on the summit of Obersalzberg for the summer headquarters of his staff.

Hitler named Bormann chief engineer of the "city" and Nazi party members went around buying picturesque Bavarian farmhouses in the area.

ing picturesque Bavarian farmhouses in the area. Within a year, the community began to take shape, complete with SS barracks, motor pool, gymnasium, the Platterhof Hotel and a manison for Hitler, where the signers of the 1938 Munich Pact were woodd.

The crowning achievement was the Eagle's Nest, high on a rocky ledge overlooking the summer headquarters.

FOR ACCESS to the retreat, engineers had to build a road out of a mountain path. It is considered one of the outstanding engineering feats in Europe. Construction of the four and a half-mile road

began in 1937. Three thousand men worked two years to carve along the edge of solid rock and blast out five tunnels and a parking lot below the retreat.

From the parking lot, a tunnel 400 feet long had to be cut through granite into a round hall

had to be cut through granite into a round hall lined with red marble. From there an elevator was installed to lift visitors 400 feet into Hitler's house.

THE NEST itself is a low building with thick

solid walls of granite. There is a large hall with a fireplace of red Italian marble and six picture windows which offer a magnificent Alpine view.

The four other rooms are an oak-panel dining room, a kitchen, a former guardroom for SS troop-

ers and a small study.

The Eagle's Nest got its name from the French ambassador to Berlin, Francois Poncet, who wrote a literary sketch about his visit to Hitler's retreat

and called it "Le Nid d'Aigle.".
On April 25, 1945, the entire Obersalzberg headquarters was destroyed in an air raid, but the Fagle's Nest was left unscathed.

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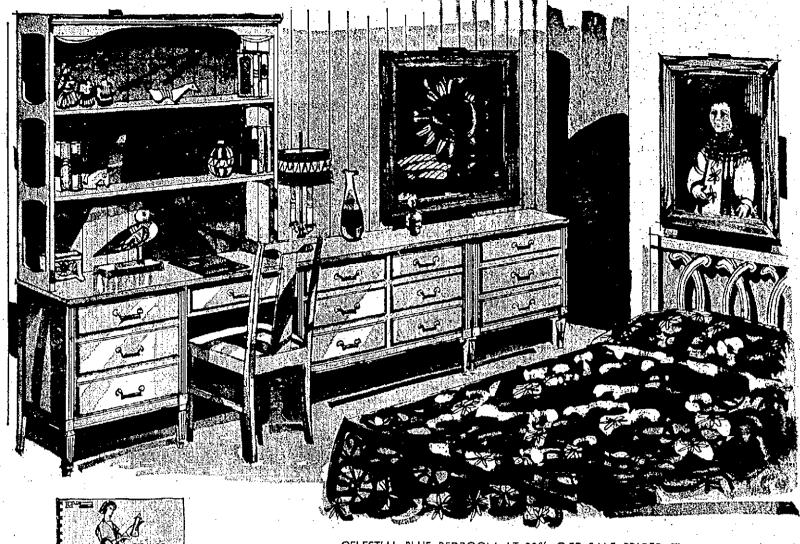
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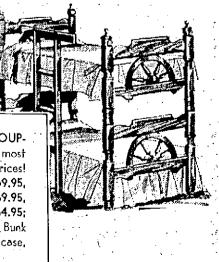


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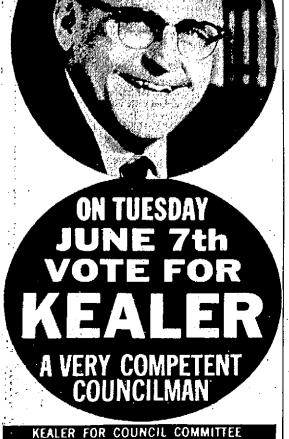




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DIRECT PRIMARY ELECTION JUNE 7, 1966

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

More than 5 million Californians are expected to vote in Tuesday's primary to select party slates for the Noyember finals and decide on ballot propositions.

. Long Beach voters at the same time elect their nine-member Council to serve for the next three

The glamor is centered in the governorship competition and a couple of other top races. But the statewide primary involves a record 788 candidates, or about one candidate for every 10,000 of the record primary registration of 7,855,102. That includes 4,485,777 Democrats and 3,125,884 Republicans for an approximate 3 to

Realistically, the GOP gubernatorial competition lies between two of the five Republican entries - actor-businessman Ronald Reagan, 55, and forner San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, 58, And the contenders in the six-entry Democratic primary are incumbent Gov. Edmund G. Brown, 61, seeking an unprecedented -for a Democrat - third term, and Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty,

Tuesday's election starts a new state epoch, the transfer of legislative power from north to south. Most dramatic signal of the shift is the gain from the present one state senator for Los Angeles County to 14 and ¼ under the U.S. Supreme Court-decreed "one man, one vote" reapportionment of the State Senate's 40 seats.

Long Beach will have a vital share in three of the new Senate Districts, the 33rd running northward from and including the West Long Beach-Lakewood area; the 37th running north to Whittier from the East Long Beach area, and the 32nd, which includes a small southwest slice of the city, including the harbor area, then goes northward into Watts. Countywide, we'll also pick nominees, by party, for our 31 Assembly districts and 15 congressional districts.

The lure of virgin seats in the reshaped Senate has 27 senators, some disposessed from old districts, vying for 21 seats. And 20 assemblymer have taken the bait to move up to the so-called upper house. This in turn has attracted large numbers of candidates for non-incumbent Assembly districts.
The Senate's 40 seats are divided

now among 23 Democrats, 14 Republicans, three vacancies. Democrats the 80-member Assembly 49-31. California's second largest in

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the U.S. congressional delegation, 38 members, is divided 24 Democrats, 13 Republicans, one vacancy.

The 13,004 polling places in the county will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Californai's second-high office, lieutenant governor, is steeped this year in almost as much interest and possibly more intrigue than the top spot.

Incumbent Democrat Glenn M. Anderson drew some high-powered com-petition after the McCone Commis-sion report said Anderson "hesitated when he should have acted" during the Negro riots last August in South Los Angeles. Thomas W. Braden, president of the State Board of Education, and Lloyd N. Hand, former U.S. Chief of Protocol, jumped in.

Braden, a friend of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Hand, long an aide to President Johnson, were labeled by foes as representatives of a national power grab by Kennedy or Johnson forces. Anderson still leads the polls.

On the GOP side, Robert H. Finch is the apparent frontrunner and he too has an association with a national figure interested in California's political - Richard M. Nixon. Finch ромег worked in Nixon's presidential cam-

Seven Democrats are after the secof state seat of 77-year-old retary M. Jordan, only Republican constitutional officeholder who has held the post for 24 years. Recent polls show a big undecided vote here among the Democratic field which includes Real Estate Commissioner Mitton G. Gordon; Norbert A. Schlei, former assistant U.S. attorney general; Roscoe I. Conn. Los Gatos businessman; Robert S. Jordan, San Jose businessman; Harold C. Marlowe, North

Hollywood management consultant; George E. Sweeney, San Francisco attorney, and William J. Williams, a Negro and former field representative for Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D. Calif.

Only two candidates filed for state treasurer — Democratic incumbent Bert A. Betts and Republican Mrs. lvy Baker Priest. This race will be decided next November.

Controller Alan Cranston, Democrat, faces party primary opposition from former Assemblyman Bert De Lotto, of Fresno, and Paul Burke, Los Angeles lawyer. In the GOP field are Assemblyman Houston I. Flournoy, Claremont; J. Haskell Grider, San Diego insurance investment broker; Robert E. McDavid, Altadena accountant; Joseph L. Pace, San Jose mayor, and James A. Ware Los Angeles business-

Incumbent Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch has Democratic primary opposition from William M. Bennett, pub-lic utilities commissioner, and Marin Kristovich, Los Angeles attorney. Republican aspirants are Jud Leetham, San Marino attorney and immediate past chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee; James J. Oppen, Reseda attorney, and Spencer Williams, Santa Clara County counsel.

Three relatively unknown candidates have challenged incumbent Max Rafferty in the nonpartisan contest for superintendent of public instruction. Three also are challenging Sheriff Peter Pitchess and three more are after Assessor Philip E. Watson's seat, including Communist Dorothy Ray

Voters will also consider a number

of judicial offices and mark ballots for seven members of their party's county central committee.

Then come the propositions, Proposition 1 is a \$275 million statewide school construction bond issue which requires a simple majority for passage; Proposition A in Los Angeles County is a \$12.3 million county bond issue for a general hospital in the southeast part of the county. It reouires a two-thirds majority for passage. Proposition A in Orange County is for a \$46.4 million flood control program, Proposition W is an \$850 million Metropolitan Water District bond issue, which requires a simple majority.

County Registrar Benjamin S. Hite expects a trend in constitutional office results may not be evident until about 10 p.n. Election workers will count major races and propositions first, Hite said, and the first returns on the two Board of Supervisor races (the Ernest Debs and Frank Bonelli seats), sheriff and tax assessor won't be available until about 2 a.m. June 8, with the final tally expected about 10 or 11 a.m.

It will take about 104,000 workers to staff the county's 13,004 precincts. Four persons staff during the day and four more report at each precinct at 7 p.m. to assist with the vote count.

L.B. CITY

By GEORGE WEEKS

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Long Beach's municipal election may draw more than 100,000 votes Tuesday-but not strictly on its own competitive interest.

City Clerk Margaret L. Moore predicted that the 60% to 65% foreseen for the bitter state primary contests nay be duplicated in the city voting.

That would mean double the 52,276 ballots counted in the May 10 city primary. Total registered vote in Long Beach is 172,686.

City campaigning has been relatively mild since the primary. The theory behind the 100,000-plus estimate is that practically everybody who asks for a state ballot will also take a municipal ballot. The two elections will be held con-

currently in the same 750 voting places, although separate ballot boxes will be used. In the 1963 final municipal election

the vote was only 52,026 from a registration of 145,105. But there was no simultaneous state primary that year. In contrast with the dual state primaries, the city election boils down to

18 candidates for nine councilmanic seats. Others were eliminated in the May 10 preliminary poll. For two of the nine seats the contests are considered no more than nominal. Long-time Councilman Ray-

mond C. Kealer is opposed in the First

District pairing by Lawrence Tuffs, who got on the ballot by three pri-mary write-in votes. Kealer's total Mayor Edwin W. Wade, the Fifth District councilman, is opposed by another write-in nominee, Dr. Bernard L

Johnson, who got seven votes and tired to withdraw. He has not campaigned. The mayor's district tally was 3,848. The five other incumbents seeking

re-election, although cautious in their own pre-election predictions, are also given the edge by observers in their bid for another three-year term. Be sides the advantage of incumbency, each of the five led his closest op-ponent in the primary by a sizable

More spirited contests are expected for the Third and Fourth District seats, where no incumbents are on the ballot.

Mrs, Virginia Mozingo Waters is making a vigorous appeal to become the second woman council member in Long Beach's history. But in the primary Third District voters gave Paul Deats, Belmont Shore businessman, 4,209 votes to Mrs. Waters' 1,620.

The Fourth District race pairs Thomas J. Clark, optometrist and member of the City Park Commission, in a race with C. Ross McKelvie, insurance broker. Both have been campaigning. Clark held an advantage of 3,640 to 2,263 in the primary,

Primary results in races in which the five incumbents face more than paper opposition were:

Second District — Councilman Bert Bond 4,748, Thomas Lyng 1,749.

Sixth District-Councilman Emmet M. Sullivan 2,540, Ronald Lunceford 1,778.

Seventh District--Councilman Robert F. Crow 3,285, Raymond H. Sirles

Eighth District-Councilman W. A. Graham 3,019, S. J. Kelso 2,478. Ninth District—Councilman R. E. Pat Corbett 2,874, Russell Rubley

City ballot counting will be delayed by the tallying of votes for state and county candidates, Election officials

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4 THOMAS J. CLARK, Optometrist 4. C. ROSS McKELVIE, Insurance Broker (Both candidates have equal qualifications)

5. EDWIN W. WADE, Councilman and Mayor

6. EMMET M. SULLIVAN, Councilman

7. ROBERT F. CROW. Councilman

8. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, Councilman

9. R. E. CORBETT, Councilman

THE STATE SENATE

25TH SENATE

Democrat-Six candidates seek the

nomination. Vincent M. Burke, president of the L.A. City Police and Fire

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM

REP. Craig Hosmer's proposal that we spook the Viet Cong with their favorite bad luck omens apparently has more merit than the guf-

faws indicated. Now the U.S. Playing Card Co. is shipping several thousand cards imprinted with the ace of spades to be opped over enemy areas in Vict-

Cards are cheaper than bombs, and apparently they couldn't be less effective. In the strangest of all wars, they might even turn out to be our ace in the hole.

WHEN Stephanie Dawn Tucker was born to a Long Beach mil-itary service couple at Fayetteville, N.C., on May 27 her relatives applauded it as just the right birth date. She belongs to a family that goes big for birthdays on the 27th. Her grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Penke, 6004 Applan Way, were born respectively on Sept. 27 and March 27. Her mother, Janet Penke Tucker, was born on Aug. 27 and her uncle, Hal Penke, saw the light of day first on Nov. 27.

Stephanie's father, Lt. Marvin Tucker, is stationed at Fayetteville with the armed forces. He wasn't born on the 27th of anything, but after all he's not a blood member of the Penke family.

THERE'LL always be a salesman. Mrs. Guy Haynes tells how she and her husband were standing at the grave of their daughter on Me-morial Day when a man approached with a pitch for the cemetery.

She could make \$15, she was told, if she told a friend or relative about certain cemetery services and this person bought property within 90 Dismayed at this interreuption of

their revere, the Haynes moved elsewhere in the cemetery and were approached by another pitch man. Mrs. Haynes opines that business

must go on, one supposes, but there must be better times and places for a war well with a .

A LAKEWOOD high girl, Joanne Karlton, is looking for a sponsor interested in seeing youthful advancement in the science field.

Joanne was chosen for the International Youth Science Fortnight at London and on the continent this summer, one of a limited few in the she can make the trip, she'll participate in intensive scientific seminars and other activities. Recommendations from her teacher and

principal helped her win the honor. But it takes money. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Karlton, 5715 Tanglewood, Lakewood, have other children in high school and college but have put aside \$400 for Joanne's project. About \$800 more is needed. Any club or individual who might be interested should get in touch with the family at the home address.

ONLY about 40 of the huge condors are left in Southern California, and Milf and Joan Cooper of Long Beach decided to do a little watching of the birds if they could

They drove over rough back roads in the Topotopo Mountains near Fill-more, reached condor country, but sighted none of the nearly extinct birds with 15-foot wing spread. They did, however, find a note in a bottle written by a 12-year-old boy which told them they had made a big mis-take coming here, as if they didn't already know. The boy, who signed as Lark Beokeville, also informed them: "You were a dope to read

It wasn't much of a reward for the trip, but it was something.

NEW fad among more flamboyant teen-age gals is painted pictures on knees. A pictorial knee showed up on Pine Ave. Friday.

Having shown us the whole leg, evidently the gals figure they now need something new to sustain in-

Pension Commission, has been active in Democratic Party work, as well as numerous civic endeavors. Attorney Milton Gordon of Los Angeles, has been active in youth work. W. Gene Holley of Redondo Beach, states, "Do away with inadequate telephone service, provide control over insurance rates and investigate some out-of-state insurance company tax exemptions."

Paul P. Kamm is a law teacher at El Camino College. He is active in educational and legal groups. Joe Reichmann of Los Angeles is a Los Angeles County deputy district attorney. George W. Saunders is a Manhattan Beach attorney.

Republican-Manhattan Beach attorney William E. McIntyre favors "a constitutional limit on the property tax rate in order to protect property owners." Howard M. Kessler of Hermosa Beach, a business administrator, is active in California Taxpayers Assn., American Legion, and Reserve Officers Assn.

Patrick L. Gibson, a Redondo Reach attorney, wants a "complete revision of property and sales tax on a more equitable and realistic basis." He advocates "elimination of selection of the judiciary on a political basis." Others in the race are John Power, Playa del Rey, owner of Republic Raceway in Hermosa Beach, and Richard J. Barkley, a Los Angeles businessman.

30TH SENATE

Democrat - Assemblyman George A. Willson of Huntington Park is one of four in this race, Willson has been in the Assembly since 1958. He is a member of the Judicial Council and served as chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee on Constitutional Rights. Phil Ortiz, a Downey restau-

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Phone for Returns

Latest election reports will be available after 9 p.m. Tuesday by phoning the Independent, Press-Telegram Election Number: HEmlock 2-5959. Members of the League of Women Voters will have up-to-theminute information from the IPT newsroom. Because of new state laws prohibiting release of election news until all polls have closed, returns will not be available until about 9 p.m.

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WINTER WHITE

predicted the final returns won't be tabulated until the early - morning

Our Selections for City Council

LONG BEACH VOTERS will re- front runner in the May primary, ceive two ballots in Tuesday's elec-

One will have state and county issues and candidates. The other is the final election for our Coun-

In the Council race we have the opportunity to select the men who will guide the city government for the next three years.

We are fortunate in having had a progressive Council here in the past several years. Seven of the men who are presently on the ninemember Council are seeking reelection and good candidates are being presented in the two districts in which the incumbents are retiring from the city body.

While we haven't always agreed with every action taken by the Council we believe the men now in office have given excellent service and have acted with the best interests of the city in mind. This Council, as a matter of fact, has been one of the most progressive of any in the city's history.

FOLLOWING are our recommendations in the Council election:

First District—Raymond C. Keafer, incumbent. The senior member of the Council with service dating back to 1947, Kealer has served one term as mayor and, as a petroleum engineer, has been in the forefront in solving our oil development and subsidence problems and in dealing with the state on tidelands issues. He is chairman of the Harbor, Industries and Oil Com-

Second District-Bert B. Bond, incumbent. Bond, who is finishing his second term of office, has been extremely active in representing the city in inter-governmental capacities. Vice mayor in his first term, he now serves as chairman of the Finance and Salary Committee. He is director of Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts 1, 2, 2, 28, and 19, a director of the League of California Cities and the League of Independent Cities, and is a member of the Local Agency Formation Commission.

Third District—Paul Deats. This district seat is now held by Councilman Bill Grant, who is retiring. Deats has excellent qualifications for the post. Owner of a market and vice president of a savings and loan firm, Deats has a solid business background. He has been active in Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce (director), Mounted Police, Naples Improvement Association and has served in many public service groups such as Red Cross and Boy Scouts. He is a member of the Airport Advisory Committee. His well-rounded background will be a real asset in his service to the community.

Fourth District-In this district, which is now held by Vice Mayor James Hayes, who is running for Assembly, we are making no sewho we believe have equal qualifications for good service.

Dr. Thomas Clark, an optometrist in the Los Altos area, was the

Our Present Lawmakers Supported

THREE OF Long Beach's best known public servants are seeking nomination in Tuesday's primary.

Two of the men are our present Assemblymen Joseph M. Kennick, who is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the new 33rd Senate District, and C. George Denkmejian, running unopposed on the Republican ticket in the new 37th Senate District.

Seeking renomination, but with Sopposition, is our veteran Congressman Craig Hosmer, who has sheld his seat in the 32nd Congressional District since 1952,

When the newly reapportioned Legislature meets next year Long Beach can be represented with two proven and effective leaders in the Senate in the persons of Kennick

tand Deukmejian. Both have exerted strong leadership in the Assembly. Kennick has tion but election in November.

polling 3,640 votes out of 6,866 cast in the district. Clark has been active in church and YMCA affairs, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, 49er Booster Club, Volunteers of America, Community Rehabilitations Industries and professional groups. He is a member and past president of the City Park Commission.

C. Ross McKelvie, a Los Altos area insurance broker, received the second highest vote total in the May primary-2,263 votes, McKelvie, immediate past exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 888, has been active in church affairs, Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, United Way, Red Cross, Salvation Army and American Legion.

Fifth District-Mayor Edwin W. Wade, incumbent. Wade is finishing his second term as councilman and mayor. President of Marine Specialty Company, Wade has long been active in the community. He was the founder and four-time president of the Independent Business Men's Association. Among other offices he has served on the City Armed Services Commission. County Conference of Mayors, director of League of California Cities and vice president of the League's

Sixth District-Emmet Sullivan, incumbent. A councilman since 1960, Sullivan previously served on the Harbor Commission. He has been a member of the Board of Park Commissioners, served on the county grand jury and the City Civil Service Commission. He is chairman of the Council Legislative committee and is active in Boys Clubs, Community Volunteers Organization, Long Beach Symphony and Memorial Hospital

Seventh District-Robert F. Crow, incumbent. Crow is second in point of seniority on the Council, having served two full terms after being elected to a partial term in a 1959 special election. Owner of Mr. C's restaurant, Crow is chairman of the Council's Ordinance Committee. Crow was instrumental in setting up the city's lighting district program.

Eighth District-William A. Graham, incumbent. Completing his second three-year term, Graham is chairman of the Public Construction, Buildings and Grounds committee and serves on Civil Service, Finance and Salary, Legislative and Ordinance committees. Past president of Kiwanis, Graham is a member of the Long Beach Yacht Club and Long Beach Elks Club.

Ninth District-R. E. Corbett, incumbent. Completing his first term on the Council, Pat Corbett has served as the Council's Civil Service Committee chairman. For 13 years previously he was a memher of the City Civil Service Commission. Corbett has been active in YMCA, United Way, March of lection between the two candidates Dimes, Boy Scouts, North Long Beach Lions Club, North Long Beach Commercial Club and Artesia Street-Long Beach Boulevard Improvement Association.

> long led the fight to preserve Long Beach control over tidelands, He has been one of the experts in state government in the fields of social welfare and juvenile crime.

> Deukmejian is so well thought of by his colléagues that he has been elected to serve as minority whip in the Assembly. He has spe-

> cialized in anti-crime legislation. The value of these experienced leaders in the "new" Senate can hardly be over emphasizes. We not only urge a vote of confidence for these men in their respective primaries now but urge their election in the November final election.

CONGRESSMAN Hosmer, likewise, has background, experience and seniority which makes his services of great value to the com-

Hosmer has through the years received strong bipartisan support, winning recent elections by as much as 70% majority vote. He is the ranking House Republican on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee. He has conducted a long fight to protect and develop water resources in the Southwest.

He not only deserves renomina-

Quake-Proof Schools Pose Problem

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - School people still are being shaken up by the 1933 Long Beach earthquake.

Latest jolt came from Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch. He ruled that the Field Act. passed in 1933 after Long Beach schools were devastated by a quake, also applies to schools built prior to 1933.

Previously, educators throughout the state only have been applying the quake-proof structural standards of the Field Act to school buildings built since 1933.

In the Long Beach area, all school buildings that weren't quake-proof were leveled in 1933. But not in the rest of the state.

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Vignettes of

Men Going

Off to War

A TABLEAUX at Kennedy airport

stuck in the memory. A half dozen

GIs stood in the corridor outside the

waiting room gate of a plane sched-

uled to the West Coast. A girl clung

to each one. Sometimes a girl would

tiptoe up and whisper in a soldier's

ear. There would follow a nod or a

soft reply. Now and then a girl would

simply nuzzle her head up against a

But mostly they stood silent, un-

moving, arms embracing, waiting for

departure time. When it came there

vere hard, compulsive hugs. Two of

the girls sobbed openly. The others

were tearful but controlled. The

young soldiers, after the final em-brace and kiss, walked into the ex-

tended entrance of the big jet without

looking back, lest some emotion show

The two sobbing girls briefly clutched

one another. Then they all walked

away down the long corridor, each

New York bound aircraft, a father and

mother stood with their son, a young

Marine. He was scrupulously neat.

shoes bright with a spit shine, trousers

and shirt properly creased. They stood

silent, except for an occasional phrase.

(There is nothing really to say at such

Marines came up. They moved near

the one who stood with his parents.

He waved back. He spoke to his par-

ents, obviously identifying the new arrivals. After a while he went over

and stood with them, talking. Then he

"YOU MUST BE TIRED," he said.

For a brief moment his father and

"Come on," he said to his wife, tak-

"You really don't need to wait, I'll stand around with these guys."

mother looked puzzled, perhaps

pained. It was just a flash. The father

ing her arm. Affecting galety, he said,

dies than have us nursing him."

He'd rather wait here with his bud-

He shook his son's hand. The boy

kissed his mother on the cheek. They

walked away, not looking back. The boy didn't look after them. He went

over and began to talk with the two

the crowds arriving and departing were made the more colorful by men

in uniform, soldiers, Marines, sailors.

Three sailors were drinking beer in

the small waiting room har. One of them slapped the back of the young-

"Yeah," said the other, "bet he falls

The sailor on the center stool just

in love with one of them Chinese or

grinned, sipping his beer, saying

ster who sat between them.

Japanese beauties."

nothing.

At Washington's National Airport

recovered quickly.

other Marines.

came back to his father and mother.

At Boston's airport, at a gate for a

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hoy's chin or neck.

Long Beach, Calif.

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And now they are shedding fiscal

tears over the "Long Beach earth- lem on special-call of the legislature, quake Act."

For a time, some short-sighted dis-

Reason: the California School Boards Association estimates it may



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cost \$3 billion statewide to replace deficient school buildings erected prior to 1933.

The alternatives might be double sessions or modifying the Field Act.

Edmund G. Brown to place the prob-

The association has called on Gov.

For a time, some short-sighted districts in Northern: California were pushing to repeal the pre-1933 provi-

sion of the Field Act. About the same time a quake jolted the Chico area. That hushed the pleas for scrap-

ping Field Act provisions. It didn't seem smart politics to press for weakening the state's school-earthquakestructural-standards legislation when quake was rattling school windows.

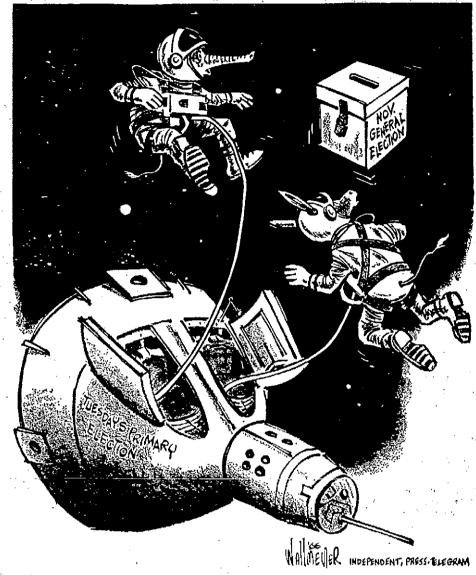
"The matter is further complicated by the fact that school board members appear to be personally liable," says school-boards association opinion.

Who says the aftershocks of the Long Beach earthquake ended 33 years Other Sacramento Soundings:

AERO-CAPITOL INDUSTRY-The state has hired some areo - space systems engineers to recommend solutions on state-government problems. If there's fair play, the space industry will hire some politicians to solve outer space problems.

FISH, FREEWAYS SAFE-If the legislature doesn't agree on a budget by the beginning of the next fiscal year July 1, both the State Fish and Game Department and the State Highways Division can continue to func-tion because they are financed through separately-earmarked funds. But other branches of state government would be penniless.

DOCKING MANEUVER



'Inside Story' of How U.S. Became Involved in Present Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON-All over the USA people are asking how it happens that the United States finds itself opposed by 80% of the population of Viet Nam, the Buddhists, while supporting 10% of the population, the Catholics and the military.

The answer, in the opinion of diplomats who have watched the Viet Nam tragedy develop, goes back to three little-known events. They are:

1. The intervention of Cardinal Spellman with President Eisenhower when the country was first divided

2. The Bay of Pigs disaster.

3. The Madison Avenue build-up given the Catholic regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem by the public relations firm of Harold Oram in New York.

The American public, both Catholic and Protestant, had no idea when these events occurred, that they could lead the country into another Korean War. The Vatican, on the other hand, wiser in these matters, has been careful to keep aloof from oppressive Vietnamese Catholicism and has championed the right of the Buddhists to freedom of worship.

* * * INSIDE STORY of how the United States got sucked into the present impasse dates back to 1954 when Ngo Dinh Diem came to the United States. This was when the French had decided to pull out of Indo-China.

The story of Diem's build-up in the United States has been told in detail by Ramparts, the Catholic magazine on the West Coast, which described him as a sort of "Catholic mandarin" and told how he had developed a close relationship with Cardinal Spellman. 'His brother was a hishop," recalls Ramparts, "One could not approach the cardinal with better credentials." "Wait until you have a beer at the 'Top of the Mark,'" he said. "You ain't seen nothin' till you see San Francisco."

Diem came to Washington, was introduced to then-Senator John F. Kennedy, and induced Kennedy to make a Senate speech in 1954 warning against a negotiated peace in Vict Nam which would permit Ho Chi Minh to participate in a new government. This was just before the Geneva

Treaty of 1954 was negotiated.

one of the most powerful men in New

'When these two powerful men got on the line together one winter afternoon in 1955," reports Ramparts, "they settled quickly, as men of deci-



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sion do, the steps that had to be taken to swing the wavering Eisenhower administration solidly behind the young

egime of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem." Eisenhower was not particularly sympathetic to Diem. As a military man he knew the problems of getting involved with American troops on the Asian mainland. He had vetoed the proposal of Vice President Nixon, made before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in April, 1954, to intervene with American troops. Ike recognized Ho Chi Minh's popularity and later reported in his book, "Mandate for Change" his skepticism regarding an "alternative" leader.

However Vice President Nixon, today a critic of the Johnson administration for not moving more deeply into Viet Nam, was closer to Cardinal Spellman than Eisenhower. Spellman flew to Viet Nam to hand-deliver the first check of Catholic Relief Agency aid of \$100,000, and simultaneously Nixon helped put across the first American government aid to Diem, later to roll up into billions of dollars.

The military build-up did not start until the fall of 1961, the first year of the Kennedy administration. At the time Kennedy took over from Eisenhower, there were only one thousand American advisers in South Viet Nam, well within the limits set by the 1954 Geneva Treaty, Eisenhower had not violated the treaty. Nor did Kennedy during the first nine months of his administration.

CLOSE FRIENDS of President Ken-Cardinal Spellman also had enlisted nedy's, who worked with him inside today.

the support of Sen. Kennedy's father, his administration and loved him dearly, say that after the Bay of Pigs he felt compelled to demonstrate his strength. The United States, under his leadership, had been set back disastrously by a tin-horn ruler of a tiny country only 90 miles off the Florida coast.

> It was a humiliating experience. To offset it, Kennedy engaged in several DREW spectacular moves.

First he invited Khrushchev to meet dud, Khrushchev was in a tough, uncompromising mood, knew that Kennedy was negotiating from weakness after the Bay of Pigs, and refused to yield an inch regarding Berlin.

Shortly after the Vienna impasse, Kennedy turned to a more distant area and decided to throw the military of the United States behind the small Catholic minority in South Viet Nam. And from Eisenhower's total of only one thousand military advisers, Kennedy rapidly escalated American troops. By the end of 1961, his first year in office, there were 33,000 Americans in South Vict Nam.

IN DOING THIS, Kennedy was aided by the general picture given the American public of the Dlem regime by Harold Oram, crack public rela-tions counsel, for a fee of \$3,000 a month. Oram had arranged through a friend at the Catholic Relief Agency to meet with Cardinal Spellman, and subsequently he organized "The American Friends of Viet Nam." Its directors and officials included Cardinal Spellman, Monsignor Hartnett, and Leo Cherne, sparkplug of the Interna-

tional Rescue Committee. It was Oram who gave the President Diem the build-up as a great democrat at the same time he was cracking down on the Buddhist majority with his secret police, financed by the American taxpayer through Central Intelligence. It was these years of oppression against the Buddhist majority by the 10% Catholic minority which has come to the surface in street rioting, suicide burning, and protests against the United States

POLITICAL 'MAN FROM UNCLE'

Robert Vaughn Urges U.S. Depart Viet Nam

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Most actors limit their political activities to campaigning for a presidential candidate and let it go al that. But not Robert Vaughn, super-hero of "The Man From UNCLE," series.

Vaughn takes his politics all year round.

He is particularly involved with interna-tional relations and is an outspoken critic of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and President Johnson. He espouses an American pull-out in Viet Nam.

His heroes are Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

But Vaughn does more than talk about these things. He recently returned from Europe where he visited with ministry officials in Denmark, Sweden and Finland, seeking reaction to U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

"THE GENERAL reaction was: 'When is the United States going to get out of Viet Nam and stop interfering with something that is none of its business? And I agree with them," said Vaughn.

Vaughn, who takes himself as seriously as a U.N. delegate, already has visited behind the Iron Curtain in Russia and East Berlin. Now he seeks a visa to China which he considers much put-upon by the American govemment.

"I hope to get a scholar's visa to China and stay there a month just out of curiosity," he said.

"I've already applied to the State Department but I don't know how long it will be. They'll probably give the first such visas to bonafide Asian scholars.

"I'm interested in discovering the Chinese attitudes and politics regarding the United

THE ACTOR is a student-part time-at the University of Southern California where he is working toward a PhD in the philoso-phy of communications. This, he feels, qualifies him to travel as a scholar.

Vaughn has interrupted his schooling, political studies, travel and television series to star in "The Venetian Affair" at MGM where his "UNCLE" show also is filmed.

He is dedicated to the idea that the Chinese had every right to invade the Indian Border because the land originally belonged to China. He also advocates full diplomatic recognition of China and believes that country will soften its hard-line Marxist policy in 20 years or so.

Vaughn's interest in world affairs is not par for the Hollywood course, but he sees nothing unique in it. It has given him entire to discussions with Sen. Morse and other government representatives.

One would hope he does not set a trend. It might lead to Tuesday Weld discoursing on Latin American affairs; Troy Donahue rendering evaluations of the Supreme Court; Don Knotts belaboring Pentagon



ROBERT VAUGHN

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday - Senate hearings on NATO are highlighted in n 90-minute taped program starting at 11:30 a.m. on channel 4.

Monday - Singer John Davidson presents the first of a series of variety shows replacing Andy Williams' program through the summer, It's at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4,

emption.

Wednesday — "Sea Cir- Jay and the Americans, Patti Ralph Story narrates. cus," an hour COLOR special filmed at Long Beach Harbor, features a fashion show on water and champion water skiers. It airs at 8:30 p.m. on channel 13.

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Thursday - Disc jockey and the Bluebelles, age makes all regular pro- Murray the K hosts a 90- Friday-"The Last Resort" gramming subject to pre- minute rock-and-roll special at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on at 7 p.m, on channel 11. Per- channel 2 is an hour tour of formers includes Animals, Southland tourist attractions.





L. A. C. SAYS

Tuesday Ballot

ceptions intends to support Republican candidates in the November election. For this reason, he feels, candidates with the best chance of defeating the Brown machine should be nominated in the Tuesday election. The Rumford Act is going to be a major factor in the final election. Gov. Brown and his associates bitterly opposed Prop. 14 and supports the Rumford Act which deprives private property owners of the right to choose whom they may sell, lease or rent their property. Because this is an issue, my recommendations are to men who believe property rights are civil rights and should be protected. Therefore I give my recommendations as follows for the Long Beach-Lakewood area Republican ballots:

FIRST COLUMN of ballot-Governor, Ronald Reagan; Lieutenant Governor, Robert H. Finch; Secretary of State, Frank M. Jordan; Controller, Robert E. Mc-David; Treasurer, Ivy Baker Priest; Attorney General, Spencer Williams; Board of Equalization, Frank J. McCarty; Congress, Craig Hos-

SECOND COLUMN of ballot-No recommendation for the State Senate is given because I will support Joe Kennick in the final election in the 33rd District. George Deukmejian is unopposed on the Republican ballot in the 37th Senate District.

East side of Long Beach, Signal Hill and Los Altos-39th Assembly District, James A. Hayes. West side of Long Beach and Lakewood -44th Assembly District, Reg

THIRD COLUMN on ballot-Voters will select seven members who will serve on the County Central Committee, which is the official party organization for their respective districts. I recommend vote for each of the incumbents.

Fourth column on ballot-Gives the Superior Court judges who have opponents. Those without opposition do not appear on the ballot. My recommendation is. a vote for each of the incumbents who are now judges of the Superior Court.

FIFTH COLUMN on ballot-

THIS WRITER with a few ex- School: Because he has stood up for his principles against constant opposition from some of his board members and because I believe he has the confidence of the parents I recommend reelection of Max Rafferty.

Under County Offices, a vote for reelection of Sheriff Peter Pitchess and Assessor Philip Watson is recommended. Supervisor Frank Bonelli is not opposed in the Fifth District where he now serves.

SIXTH COLUMN on ballot. No. I-State School Bonds of \$275,000 are in addition to \$1,400 million of such bonds that have been voted. The funds are for aid to school districts which have reached their bonded capacity, But many of these districts do not assess property at the 25% of valuation, as does this county. Until these assessments are equalized I am opposed to more bonds, although I have voted for over \$1,200 million of them in the past.

County Question A is the \$12,-300,000 bond issue for a county hospital in the Watts area. Many voters will not approve this because of the riots in that area. But with medicare and other programs more hospital beds are needed. If facilities are not placed in the Watts area these people will spread out over other areas. For this reason I will vote for Prop. A.

Prop. W is the \$850,000,000 bond issue to complete the program to bring northern water to the south. We must have the water. It is estimated these bonds will be paid for out of sale of water. But to complete the area distribution system these bonds are essential. Our future depends on this water program, so a Yes vote is recommended.

FOR THE City Council separate ballot a vote for each of seven incumbents is urged-and in the Third District Paul Deats and in the Fourth District Thomas J.

MY READERS may not agree with my views. That is not so important as it is that each of them go to the polls and vote next Tuesday.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Callins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily raffect the considered opinion of this consepaper.)

tive." Also running are Carl M. Miciak,

a businessman, and Jay M. Shields, a

32nd CONGRESSIONAL

Beach machinery dealer, is unopposed.

Democrat - Tracy Odell, a Long

Republican-U.S. Rep. Craig Hos-

mer seeks re-election for an eighth

term. He is ranking House minority member of the influential Joint

Atomic Energy Committee and the

Irrigation and Reclamation Subcom-

mittee. He is opposed by Marie E. Paul, a teacher. She said she chal-

lenges the incumbent because he sup-

ported the Elementary and Secondary

Education Act of 1965. Mrs. Paul as-

serts the act violates the Bill of Rights.

34th CONGRESSIONAL

Republican—Clark Harshfield is a retired clergyman, now a consultant

in land planning. He identifies himself

as a "Lincoln Republican." He believes

"that the Republican Party must dis-

cover new approaches and postures to recover voter confidence." Frank La

Magna of Anaheim has been long ac-

tive in Republican Club activities and

was Orange County public relations

is president of the Fullerton Union

High School Board of Trustees, Smith

has attacked the incumbent's voting

the most liberal of congressmen,

record. "His record places him among

Smith said. Lawrence J. Stafford, a

Santa Ana businessman, favors "ter-

mination of all tax money to Com-

munist nations, stricter law enforce-

Walter E. Smith, Fullerton attorney,

director for U.S. Sen. Murphy.

Democrat - U.S. Rep. Richard T.

38th ASSEMBLY W. James Turpit, an attorney of Whittier, Boardman is active in Amer-

52ND ASSEMBLY

Democrat - A red-hot three-way

ace has shaped up between attorney

Richard "Dick" English of Lynwood; Russell Hardy, South Gate City Coun-cilman, and Wendell W. Wiser, a

Downey realtor and tax appraiser,

English, a former Lynwood coun-

cilman, claims endorsement of labor,

including that of the Los Angeles County AFL-CIO Council of Political

Education, He also received the en-

dorsement of California League of

city councilman and has been active in many civic affairs. Wiser bases his

campaign on the fact that too many

assemblymen are attorneys, ("a broader representation of the people should

be more conducive to better legisla-

tion). Major issues today are "educa-

Bradley, treasurer of Huntington Park;

A. L. Horton Jr., Huntington Park city

Huntington Park attorney.

Republican—Floyd L. Wakefield, a

South Gate businessman, is opposed

by Bob Walters, Bell Gardens busi-

nessman. Walters claims the major

state issues are these: "forced integra-

tion, welfare abuses, campus riots,

lack of strong laws and a rising crime

55th ASSEMBLY

ning. Eva Bradford-Rock is a member of the Watts Coordinating Council

executive board, and is a member of

Los Angeles Beautiful, Meals for Mil-

lions Foundation, California Dairy Assn., and Welfare Planning Council.

John H. Kelly is a Willowbrook real

estate broker. He advocates "fair and

equitable auto insurance, transporta-

tion at reasonable costs, start state

work programs for drop-outs,"

Democrat - Eleven candidates run-

ouncilman, and Martin I. Jackson,

Others in the race are Francis J.

Hardy is a long-time South Gate

Senior Citizens.

tion and civil rights."

THE ASSEMBLY

Democrat - Veteran Assemblyman Carley V. Porter is unopposed.

Republican-C. W. "Bob". Corwin, an engineer who resides in Downey. claims that the Brown Administration has put the state in "a fiscal mess," the "problems of the state are getting worse, not better." William A. Slevens, a corporation purchasing agent from Compton, claims endorsement by the United Republicans of California at local and state levels. Stevens has campaigned for efficiency and economy in adminis-tration of tax funds, stronger legislation in the field of rlot control," and 'strong local government.'

39th ASSEMBLY

Democrat - Attorney J. Raymond Cullum claims the incumbent has "to provide the leadership in those legislative matters which have directly affected our area." Cullum said, "The assemblyman's failure to support the Board of Education is of great concern to all of us." Cullum worked as a deputy public defender for nine years.

Williard E. Hastings, a Long Beach teacher, said he is concerned with three major issues: "Property taxes, ruthfulness in packaging and advertising, election reforms to cut the costs of campaigning." He has established a council of professors to provide information on problems and

Republican - Dick Aschieris, insurance business owner, has endorsement United Republicans of California. He has been active in politics, and has been an active participant in Scouting.

Bill Bond, an administrative analyst in the office of the L.A. County chief administrative officer, views the major problems "as fiscal with the average taxpayer bearing the brunt of the growing financial burden." He says it also is time "the state became more responsive to local needs and problems."

James A. Hayes is vice-mayor of Long Beach. He is an attorney. "The function of government is everybody's business. We must do all we can to maintain and establish government of responsible action," Hayes said.

John A. Lepick is an elementary school principal. He believes major issues are tax reform-relief; fiscal responsibility in government; demanding needs in education, and the increasing crime rate.

44th ASSEMBLY

Democrat - Francis R. "Sandy" Crawford is general manager of a bowling alley, and a former Long Beach councilman, "Tax revision is mandatory on real property," Crawford believes. He is opposed to the inventory tax on business, and believes a rapid transit system could be built with state and federal funds plus toll fund bonds.

Mike Cullen, an attorney, has participated in Democratic activities for many years and was the 1964 Democratic nominee for Congress but lost out in the finals. Cullen, a commander in the Naval reserve, believes he well knows "the problems of the Harbor area and the community.'

J. "Dick" Nussell, an engineering employment executive, believes that welfare and relief laws should be adjusted "so it is more feasible to work than to get paid for not working" and that the state should withhold income taxes.

Clyde A. Paisley, an electronics engineer, believes major problems include tax relief for property owners. We Democrats must insist on efficient use of each tax dollar and a more equal sharing of the tax dolhe said. He is a member of the L.B. Economic Development Com-

Republican—Reg Dupuy, an investment counselor, says, "It is time to call a halt to the spendthrift policies of the Brown Administration. What is more important is that freedom of opportunity and the right of the individual to make his own basic choices should be protected."

Lane M. Raines, a banker, stated: "If our state is to continue to progress, we must remain constantly alert to the changing economic and social problems." Unemployment is a major district problem, he believes.

James M. Sutton Jr. is an attorney. Too much is spent by the Democratic administration with too little benefit to the people, Sutton stated. There should be a "return to reason" in California government, he said.

Thomas A Fennessy, of Gardena, also is running.

46th ASSEMBLY

Democrat-Jack E. Cunningham, a Manhattan Beach industrial engineer, opposes J. O. "Lee" Solomon, City Councilman from Redondo Beach. Cunningham charges that "the interests of his district have been neglected in Sacramento." Also, he says, "relief for the taxpayer is long overdue." Solomon, a pharmicist, is a Redondo Beach City Councilman. He has been active in numerous civic and youth

Republican-Veteran Assemblyman Charles E. Chapel of Palos Verdes Estates is opposed by Robert G. Beverly, vice mayor of Manhattan Beach. Beverly advocates "strong property tax reform before we penalize home ownership out of existence."

51ST ASSEMBLY Democrat-Jack R. Fenton of Montebello is the present assemblyman from the 51st District. He is opposed by Darleen Zarling, a secretary, of

Santa Fe Springs.

Republican - Printing salesman Robert L. Boardman of Norwalk and

J. Jake Lopez of Lynwood has been active in the Democratic Party and Mexican-American Political Assn. Leon Ralph of Watts is a political science graduate, and organized first Negro - Mexican - American Democratic Club, in Pacoima. ican Legion, PTA, Scouts and Norwalk Chamber of Commerce.

David A. Scott is business manager of Enterprise School District, He said, two overriding issues are education and employment. Vigorous leadership is needed in this district where the unemployment rate is 34%."

Johnny Otis, in the music publishing and recording business, was special assistant to Assemblyman Mervyn Dymally (now running for Senate). He stands for "hiring and training of workers with new job opportunities and decent housing."

Edna J. Aliewine is a real estate saleswoman and has been very active in Democratic Party work in her area. She has the backing of the Southern California Taxpayers Council for Simplified Government and claims the ndorsement of Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick who has retired. She is asking his former seat. Also running are Ruldolph Scott, Jerrell Stephans and M. A. Sturdivant.

Republican-Wendell T. Handy is a registered Republican, although indicates he is "independent." He is unopposed.

66th ASSEMBLY

Democrat-Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves is seeking his third term. He lives in La Mirada and is unopposed.

Republican-Donald J. O'Hara, Artesia insurance man, has worked in many civic and community projects and is traffic safety commissioner for Artesia. Charles H. Stersic is a Nor-

67TH ASSEMBLY

Democrat-Mayor L. Pete Jensen of Gardena advocates "lower taxes through economy in government." He wants "more water for Southern California, sensible aid for underprivileged and aged." L. E. Townsend, a Turrance civil service commission member, is a representative of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He stresses a need for "exhaustive

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Vote Count Speeded

The largest vote-gathering center in the state's history has been set up by the newly formed California Election Service (CES) to bring up rapid results of the California primary Tuesday.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Brach 12, Callful Sunday, June 5: 1966

The state's leading television, radio and wire-service agencies have formed CES which will pool election counts from all parts of the state. The largest phase of the June 7-8 operation will take place at the CES Los Angeles County tabulation center to be located in offices donated as a public service by Century City.

More than 500 election workers will be stationed to receive calls on the more than 300 incoming phone lines from 9,300 of the county's precincts which will be staffed by 9,912 precinct reporters.

Robert Goggin of NBC news, who will serve as the CES state manager, says the large staff and excellent facilities will allow a new vote total on the race for governor and licutenant governor to be posted every five minutes on election night.

County results will be relayed on open phone circuits to the State Election Center at the Southern California Gas Co. in downtown Los Angeles. There returns from all 58 California counties will be received.

Telephone operators at the gas company will begin receiving the vote information from all county headquarters and feed it to computers for tabulation. The gas company is providing the computers and the physical facilities as a public service to aid in speeding election results to the watching, listening and reading public, 1.2

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THE CONGRESS

17TH CONGRESSIONAL

Democrat-Cecil R. King, veteran U.S. representative, seeks re-election. He is a member of the powerful Ways and Means Committee. William O'Leary of Lomita, an insurance consultant, declared: "Mr. King has been the congressman long enough, and I many of our citizens think it's time for a change, Mr. King is 68

Republican-Don Cortum, a Torrance physician, is unopposed.

19TH CONGRESSIONAL

Democrat-Veteran U.S. Rep. Chet Holifield, unopposed.

Whittier insurance agent, and William R. Sutton, an insurance man from Pico Rivera, seek the nomination,

Democrat - U.S. Rep. Augustus Hanna is unopposed. Hawkins is unopposed.

Republican — Publisher James A.

Goodson and aerospace engineer Norman A. Hodges are candidates.

23RD CONGRESSIONAL

Democrat-Bryan W. Stevens is a school teacher of government, economics and international relations. He is a lecturer and author and campaigns vigorously against the John Birch Society and "extremists of the left and of the right." Ed O'Connor, a Maywood businessman, has been active in local area Democratic affairs and in Southeast area civic affairs. Republican-U.S. Rep. Del Claw-

son is unopposed.

Democrat - Lawrence Sherman of Pacific Palisades is unopposed, Republican — U.S. Rep. Alphonzo Bell seeks re-election. He is a member of the House Science and Astronautics Committee and the Education and La-

28th CONGRESSIONAL

ment, collecting payments in gold from France for war debts." 35th CONGRESSIONAL Democrat - Thomas B. Lenhart, a bor Committee. He has served four Santa Ana businessman, is unopposed. Republican—U.S. Rep. James B. Utt seeks his eighth term. terms. Opposing him is actor Wendell Corey, recently elected to the Santa

Monica City Council, Corey charges that Bell "is a do nothing representa-

years of age."

Republican - Albert Gonzales Jr.,

21ST CONGRESSIONAL

THURSDAY

June 9, 1966 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

2 Western Religious Trends 6:30

2 Amer. Story Classics Passing of Old West.

Passing of Old West.
(Clr) Goblin on Doorstep
Guidelines: "English"
7:00 A.M.
News with Mike Wallace

(Clr) Today, Hugh Downs With John Huston

7 Scope: "Sketching" 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10) 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30

Car 54, Where Are You? 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Imogene Coca, Elaine Stritch 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show R-45

El Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.

2 | Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen Scarlett Hill (serial)

The Jack Lalanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500

9:15 13 Guidepost to Music (4)

9:30 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 Concentration, H. Downs

Yoga for Health

The Mike Douglas Show Gynsy Rose Lee Show with Theodore Bikel. singer Donna Fuller

9:45 13 The Intelligent Parent 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (Color) Morning Star Burns and Allen Show Movie: "Naked in the

Sun." James Craig, Lita

Milan ('57)
Movie: "Back From the Dead," Arthur Franz 13 Essence of Judaism

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BOXING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, is 10-round welterweight a 10 - round welterweight bout between Frankie Belma and Frankie Jennings, with Dick Enberg and Mickey Davies ringside.

10:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Color) Paradise Bay

5 (Clr) World Adventures 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.
The Love of Life
(Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming
Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Supermarket Sweep 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrad 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Play Post Office 5 Movie: "Moon Is Down,"

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb ('43) Dating Game, Jim Lange Spectrum: One Dimension

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

It's Keene at Noon, with pianist Roger Williams (Clr) Let's Make a Deal The Donna Reed Show Movie: "Kazan," Stephen Dunne. Zoro the dog

28 Antiques: Early N.H.

12:30° As the World Turns

(Clr) Days of Our Lives

Father Knows Best Movie: "Man Who Wouldn't Die." Lloyd Nolan ('42), Michael Shayne.

13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Turnley Walker on Books "House Divides" (Wallman)

1:00 P.M.

2 Possword, Allen Ludden 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

Movie: "Rhumba," George Raft, Carole Lombard ('35)

Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Lee Tracy. Recluse fakes crippled

Movie: "No Survivors, Please," Maria Perschy (Fr.-63)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Caroline Leonetti Another World (serial)

Movie: "Here Comes Elmer," Frank Albertson

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer

(Color) You Don't Say! Confidential for Women; "Ugly Duckling," Zina

Berhune Movie: "Escape." Norma Shearer, Robt, Taylor 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

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(Clr) The Match Game 5 December Bride

A Time for Us (serial) (Color) 9 on the Line

3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

Our Miss Brooks General Hospital 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30 2 Loretta Young Theatre 4 Movie: "Lizzie," Eleanor Parker, Richard Boone ('57). Strictly adult film.

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Never Too Young (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 1 (Cir) Billy Barty's Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:25 7 (Cir) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Carolyn Jones (yoga)

4:30 2 Movie: "Cry Danger," Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming ('51)

(Clr) Geo. Putnam News Where the Action Is, Mel Carter, the McCoys

(Color) Bozo's Big Top Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

(Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Paris Sisters News Hour, Baxter Ward (Color) 9th St. West

11 Superman, Geo, Reeves 13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Cartoons

What's New? Oregon dairy, poultry farms, 34 Operación Ja Ja

5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
28 The Friendly Giant 5:45 (Color) KNBC Report

eles of Poindexter "Beauty & the Beasi

6:00 P.M. Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Huntley-Brinkley Route 66, Martin Milner, Michael Parks, Alcoholic

fighter finally loses his girl.

Movie: "Edge of Hell." Hugo Haas (56), Beggar with trick dog.

Laurel and Hardy film

(Color) Lloyd Thaxton The Standwells, Final show is evening of love Sones.

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 8-20

(Color) KNBC Report The Honeymooners

(Color) Rocky & Friends Modern Math for Parents

34 Eres un Extrano (debut)

7:00 P.M.
(Color) Walter Cronkite
(Clr) Happy Wanderers:
"Santa Barbara's Polo Ponies" in defeat of British polo team.

Rifleman, Chuck Connors Twilight Zone: "Caesar and Me." Jackie Cooper. Dummy takes over when ventriloquist can't find

The Animals and Friends (see "special")

(Cir) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Europe's 13



SINGER Pat Suzuki guests on "The Dean Martin Show" repeat at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR.

Latin Favorites.4 Along Mediterranean shores

Sebastian Bach' 7:30

Gwynne (repeat). The crew of a Russian trawler sees Herman in his Scuba diving outfit and mistakes him for a

U.S. secret weapon. (Color) Daniel Boone. Fess Parker, Liam clan on Cherokee land and refuses to budge even under threat of

(Color) Batman, Adam West, David Wayne (repeat). The Mad Hatter prepares to reduce Batman to a factory reject with shearing knives, mechanical stretchers and a shrinking acid.

the rejoneador, who performs as matador, picador and banderillo.

28 Antiques: Early N.H. 34 La Hora Phoenix

Gilligan learns to his sorrow that having the deciding vote in a beauty contest can be dangerous Olympic Boxing (sports)

(Clr) Gidget, Sally Field, Brooke Bundy, Walter Koenig (repeat), Gidget works too hard on the Americanization of visiting Swedish girl, turning her into a

romantic rival. (Color) Faces & Places: "Prague" (pt. 2). The

In interest to the factor to the control of the control of

from Venice to Barcelona Composers Part: "Johann

2 The Munsters, Fred

Redmond (repeat), Stub-born Scotsman settles his

massacre, (Color) Let's Go to the Races, Carl McIntire (filmed in 1965)

(Chr) Movie: "Lost World," Michael Rennie (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Matador on Horseback." Thrills of

8:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver (reneat).

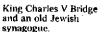
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synagogue. USA Writers: John 28 Updike

8:30

2 (Color) My Three Sons. Fred MacMurray, Stanley and Barry Livingston (repeat). Chip's teenage party falls flat, until Ernie, who wasn't even invited, comes up with

an idea. (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Peter Brown, Joan Staley, John McCann (repeat), Young beauty dupes Cooper into allowing his prisoner, her boyfriend, to escape. And he tries to hide his action from the other Rangers. (Color) Double Life of

Henry Phyfe. Red But-tons, Nancy Kovack, Michael Constantine (repeat). Henry is assigned to pay court to the attractive wife of a jealous Latin spy to get a list of foreign agents. (Bill Dozier's newest brainchild, starring Tammy Grimes as a kookie bleeding heart. takes over defunct Phyfe's slot Sept. 15.)

The Mery Griffin Show, with David Susskind, Orson Bean, Karen Morrow, Donna Jean Young 13 THE ROQUES—C. Beyor

* Kidnaps Red Computer (Color) Movie: "Oceans

11," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford ('60). Veteran rounds up some Army buddies, specialists in military sabotage, to plan simultaneous robbery of five Vegas casinos.

9:00 P.M. 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York. Final first-run segment for the season, featuring the Emmy-winning late Alice Pearce, has Samantha giving a helping hand (nose?) to Gladys Kravitz' brother (Jack Weston), a violinist who hasn't played before an audience in 26 years.

28 Casals Master Class

9:35 9 Allan Moll, News

9:30
4 (Color) Mickie Finn's.
Vic Damone hops aboard the Divieland band

wagon. Peyton Place III. Mia Farrow, Ruth Warrick, A new relationship for Allison and Chris, and a part of the post destroyed by Hannah

Cord. 9 (Color) Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Teh Hunter ('54). (Mark Davidson launches a new 9-on-the-line-type show next week at this hour.)

Colt .45, Wayde Preston Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation With Gifted Children." Four 12-year-olds from the Mirman School.

Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M. (Cir) Dean Martin Show (repeat). Final show of season features Paul Anka, Bob Newhart, Pat Suzuki, Sid Caesar and Morgana King, (Rowan and Martin host

SPECIAL

THE ANIMALS & Friends
—Murray the K, or Murray Kaufman, 39 - year - old boss" disc jockey, returns to ch. 11 at 7 p.m. with an all-new 90-min, musical special looking ahead into the music and "rock" stars of music and Took stars of the future. Featured are The Animals, Jordon Christo-pher, Jay and the Americans, Patti and the Bluebelles, the Young Rascals, and Joe Tex with Clyde Williams and the Hornets Band. Taped at Long Island's Roosevelt Field, in the same hangar where young Charles Lindbergh kept his Spirit of St. Louis in 1927, show features the K Dancers showing the relationship of key dance steps of the past to today's pop-dance routines.

> summer show in this hour until Dino's return Sept. 13.)

Sept. 13.)
(Clr) Geo. Putnam News
(Clr) The Baron, Steve
Lee Montague, Jeanne
Roland, Larry Taylor
(repeat). Mannering's purchase of a Samuri sword revives wartime passions when an ex-POW comes face to face with the former camp commandant who tortured him, (Show is preempted next week for an exploration of ESP, narrated by Basil

Rathbone.)
(Clr) Alex Dreier, News
(Clr) Bill Johns, News

34 Paco Malgesto Show

10:30 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrad 28 Telefilm: "Something Old, Something New," Barry Jones, Maude Whitmore, Elderly pair

must face realities.

34 Estudio "A" (variety)

11:00 P.M. 4 (Color) 11th Hour News 5 Gideon, John Gregson Jewish victim of Nazi

persecution plans belated

revenge.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "Darby's
Rangers." James Garner
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax

Show, with guests 13 Movie: "The Payoff,"

Lee Tracy ('42)

11:15

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 11:30 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Edie Adams 7 Movie: "Backfire." Vir-

ginia Mayo, Gordon MacRae ('50) 11:45 2 Movie: "Emergency Wedding," Larry Parks

(*50). Playboy weds lady doctor.

12:00 5 Movie: "Moonrise." Dane Clark, Ethel Barrymore

12:30 11 Movie: "Confession" Kay Francis, Ian Hunter

13 Movie: "Face in the Fog," Jane Withers ('44) 1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Naked in the
Sun," James Craig ('57)

1:45 2 Movie: "Tarzan and Green Goddess," Bruce

Bennett ('38) 2:00 11 Movies: "Casbah," "Always Goodbye" and Body Despress

THE ASSEMBLY X

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study for real and continuing tax relief; advancing finest courses of ducation at least possible cost."

John F. Mulvihill, a Torrance aircraft executive, has been active in the Democratic Party. He advocates: "curtail state pre-emption of control, stronger home rule, long range plan-Torrance attorney Berrien E. Moore also has been active in Democratic Party work, He calls for "annual legislative sessions; conflict of interest laws; strengthened welfare legislation; establishment of second college campus in South Bay."

Others are Al Apodaca, a Gardena musician; Floyd C. Bero, security engineer of Gardena; attorney Toshiro Hiraide of Gardena, who advocates more state aid to education, less reliance on real property taxes; state intervention to end smog." Attorney Gordon C. Phillips of Torrance also is

Republican—Tom R. Tomlin, businessman from Lawndale, unopposed.

68TH ASSEMBLY

Democrat-Veteran legislator Vincent Thomas has served 25 years in the Assembly. He is chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee which supervises spending and fiscal programs of more than 200 state agencies. He advocates "reduced property taxes, an upgrading of educational system, job-training emphasis," LeRoy E. Lafferty, of San Pedro, is a retired Army lieutentant colonel. He is active in many civic and charitable organizations. Henry Flores, of Wilmington, is a longshoreman.

Republican-John D. Kirby, a Torrance printing company owner, is unopposed.

69TH ASSEMBLY

Democrat-Paul B. Carpenter and Kenneth Cory are leading five candidates. Carpenter, a Cypress business executives, is no political newcomer. He sought the 35th Congressional seat two years ago. Carpenter is an aerospace industry executive, active in civic and political affairs. Kenneth Cory is the chief administrative officer of the Assembly, He has worked with the State Constitution Revision Commission and other governmental agencies. Cory also has been chief consultant to the Assembly Education Committee.

Albert E. Olson, an Anaheim marine engineer, pledges to try to curb "the alarming rise in residential real estate taxes." Also running are W.

Richard Butler and Amado Reynoso. Republican-Stewart S. Case, a Garden Grove businessman and former administrative assistant to State Sen, John A. Murdy, has been very active in Republican Party affairs. Taxes and school problems are the major concern, he said. Harry L. Miller is vice-mayor of Stanton. He has run his campaign, he said, "on issues, rather than personalities." "Economical government" is one of his goals. Walter B. Welch, an Anaheim attorney, has indicated a need for more

Melvin R. Carnes Sr., of Buena Park and Bruce Nestande of Anaheim also are running.

70th ASSEMBLY

Democrat - Earl H. Carraway, an American history teacher who lives in Westminster, campagins for "a halt on the tax rise, more job opportunities, best educational standards." Although he said he is a strong sup-porter of labor unions, he is strongly opposed to unionization of teachers. Joseph E. Ribal, a consulting psychologist and college instructor, has opposed "large expenditures (by school districts) on educationally unsound gadgetry and frills." He indicated that ill-advised budgetary excesses in some districts are overburdening the taxpayer. He is member of the Huntington Beach High School Board of

Robert W. Battin, a Huntington Beach attorney, tried his hand at politics in 1964 as a candidate for State Senate. He said he is concerned

"with the growing tax burden."
Others are Leon C. Anderson of Garden Grove, and Reece Ballard, a Garden Grove councilman.

71st ASSEMBLY

Democrat - Robert E. Farrell, an Anaheim aerospace security repre-sentative; Peter M. Gwosdof, a Santa Ana attorney and John A. Murphy, a Dana Point real estate man.

Republican — Assemblyman Robert E. Badham of Newport Beach seeks his third term. Garry Nellesen, a Santa Ana machine shop operator, has filed against him.

Late Results

Because of the large number of candidates for many offices in Tues-day's primary election, final tabulations from the Office of the Regis trar of Voters may not be available until sometime Wednesday.

All editions of the Independent, Press-Telegram will list the latest possible tabulations available at that time. Final figures, of course, will be published when they are available.

THE SENATE

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rant owner and operator and has been active in local civic organizations. Donald R, Mizener is a Montebello attorney, Lawrence E. Walsh is mayor of Huntington Park.

Republican-Lewis "Ed" Martin, a Downey dentist, is unopposed.

32ND SENATE

Democrat - One of the hottest races in the entire state developed in this district, where 12 men seek the Democratic nomination, Many of the candidates are active in politics and civic affairs and campaigning has

Stanley M. Brummel, of San Pedro, member of the L.A. City Parks and Recreation Commission, urges "creation of more jobs and the insurance that present jobs in the district will continue; development of an effective system of transportation by modern-izing streets, effectively controlling traffic and putting freeways where they are needed."

Ralph C. Dills, a former Assemblyman and present Municipal Court judge, stated: "Vigorous leadership is needed to meet our space-age problems with aggressive and up-dated solutions. New vision, dedicated energy must be combined with legislative and judicial experience to meet the needs of the people."

Harold W. Garvin of San Pedro is political science instructor at Harbor College, "Main interest as senator," he said, "will be to bring the new power our area will have in the State Senate to bear for better education and recreation, better transportation and smog control, more jobs, and tax revision.

Dudley Gray, an attorney, urges reduction of automobile insurance rates, reduction of real property taxes, equality of state income taxes on corporations, banks; "get government out of business and keep business out of governmental affairs," impose controls on money lenders."

David K. Lyman, an attorney, has Torrance City Councilman since 1954. He said: "If ever there has been an area lacking governmental improvement, this senate district is it." Major problems, he says, are highways, employment, lack of hospitals and park and recreation facilities and adequate transportation.

Lloyd A. Menveg, of Wilmington, is a yacht and ship brokers commissioner and former president of the L.A. Harbor Commission. He urges "less meddling" by the State Land Commission in tideland oil funds which belong to a port or city. He has been active in harbor area affairs.

Harry L. Root, an attorney, is a former deputy L.A. City Attorney, He urges "creating a citizens advisory committee in each community of the district, legislation to obtain educational assistance, more stringent laws to control crime, means to finance a rapid transit system without a property tax increase."

Also running are Joseph C, Bruno, a schoolteacher; Lionel Cade, Compton City councilman; Victor DiBiasi, high school teacher; Paul B. Gardlock Jr., marine engineer; Robert E. Lee, tax consultant.

Republican-Esther Muncaster, a San Pedro housewife, believes "that the criminal society which surrounds us in California is the product of gross malfunction of office and immorality on the part of many elected officials in Sacramento and elsewhere in government." She is opposed by V. Lane Knight, San Pedro attorney; Rayfield Lundy, Compton-area attorney active in political and civic affairs; and Bob Price, San Pedro businessman.

33RD SENATE

Democrat - Joseph M. Kennick, presently a state Assemblyman from the 44th district, is unopposed.

Republican - E. G. Brockman of Lakewood is in the escrow business. He is active in numerous civic and business activities, American Legion, member of Compton Planning Com-mission, Boy Scouts Council. Harvey Sheldon, Bellftower, is manager of an FM radio station, He was public rela-tions director for California Republican Assembly, and active in campaigns for Sen. Murphy and Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania, Bruce Stevens of Lynwood is president of Bradford Industries. He was president of Boys Town, U.S.A., for seven years.

34TH SENATE

Democrat-John'E. Carr of Laguna Hills was one-time state director of employment and state finance director. Now retired, he formerly also was executive of several department stores. Harold E. Fields of Orange was a candidate for U.S. Senate in 1964. He advocates putting state colleges and university on four-quarter system; increasing state disability payments. Others are Patrick J. Hooliban of Orange and Robert L. Humphreys of Costa Mesa, Both are attorneys.

Republican—John G. Schmitz was the Orange County state senator prior to reapportionment. He is active in numerous conservative Republican Party affairs. H. Clay Kellogg, an industrialist and rancher from Olive, has campaigned for "not more collective government with its interference in our lives, but rather, less government and as a servant of the people, with high moral values, dignity, character, faith." Educator Alvin L. Learned also is running

35th SENATE

Democrat-Assemblyman William E. Dannemeyer of Fullerton seeks this

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new post. He wants to revise the for-mula under which the Southland receives less than a fair share of gasoline taxes. He served two terms in the Assembly. John C. Packard is administrative and legislative consultant for the Orange County Superintent of Schools. He serves as legislative consultant on educational bills in Sac-

Republican—Assemblyman Janes Whetmore of Rossmoor has served two terms in the legislature. He says the proposed Orange-Pomona Freeway is his top priority item. He has endorsement of the California Republican Assembly, Byron Owen, an accountant, lives in Haclenda Heights. Richard A. Deeb of La Puente also is ·running.

37th SENATE

Democrat --- Warren H. Dawson, a Norwalk public accountant, has been active in political and civic endeavors in Los Angeles County. Most impor-tant issue, he said, "is to change the unequal tax structure which is costing the Southland more than \$50 million a year." He also is critical of the gas tax appropriation schedule.

Jim Doak is a Norwalk attorney. "My campaign," he said, "will be a campaign for the area; a campaign of constructive solutions for our crying needs; a campaign to arouse public support behind those solutions."

William Joseph Hanks is a Whittier lawyer. He urges "a fairer policy in the field of home financing, an auto accident commission along lines of the industrial accident commission."

Lawrence Harper is mayor pro-tem of Artesia and has served on numerous civic and government committees. Harper believes that "a public official is a servant of the people, not vice versa."

Republican — Assemblyman George Deukmejian is unopposed for the State Senate District nomination.

ORANGE COUNTY

By BOB GEIVET

Most of the excitement in the preprimary skirmishes has been generated by the candidates for the county's non-partisan offices.

The colorful Kenneth Williams, district attorney for 10 years, is op-posed by Dexter D. Penman, a relatively-unknown Anaheim attorney,

Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw, appointed by the supervisors in January 1965, is seeking election to a post which Arthur D. Pilant, a Santa Ana realty broker, also wants.

County Clerk William E. St. John, also in office by appointment, is facing his first election. He is opposed by Larry K. Walker, an insurance man, and Hubert L. Duncan, a court clerk.

After one four-year term, Frank A. Grunenfelder, the county superintendent of schools, is opposed by Dr. Robert D. Peterson, principal of a school in Santa Ana. * * *

is being separated from the county ba Linda Library District. coroner's office. Louis T. Vanscourt, now the chief deputy serving the office, is seeking election, and is opposed by John A. Ryan, an insurance man; James E. Heim, a county service officer; and William A. Butcher, an administrator.

Supervisor William E. Hirstein of Orange, of the Fourth District, is opposed after 12 years. Contesting him are Max J. Reynolds, former mayor tem.

of Orange; Les M. Andrew, a businessman of Tustin; and Reg Wood, a land development consultant, of Tustin.

Alton E. Allen of Newport Beach, supervisor of the Fifth District and now chairman of the board, is opposed by Patrick J. Backus, a high school counselor of Newport Beach, and rancher Carl E. Buchheim of San Juan Capistrano.

Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove, from the Second District, is unopposed.

FOR COUNTY board of education, Clay Mitchell of South Laguna, incumbent, is opposed by Lawrence W. Taylor, an insurance man, in District 5. Donald S. Jordan of Garden Grove, District 2, is unopposed.

In three Marshall's races, only Dillard O. Wilkirson of Anaheim is opposed. Competing are Ray E. Kelley and John J. Sheppard.

Three trustees will be elected from FOUR MEN are contesting for the new office of public administrator; it affeld of eight candidates in both the Buena Park Library District and Yor-

BUENA PARK electors also will ballot on proposals to issue \$2 million in bonds and borrow \$3 million from the state for school construction.

Santa Ana votes on 12 charter

LONG BEACH propositions, none of them contested. All Orange County votes on a pro-OFFICE posal to issue \$46,400,000 in bonds for a county-wide flood control sys-

L.A. COUNTY

Not only candidates for partisan offices appear on Tuesday's ballot.

Sheriff Peter Pitchess has three opponents, although none has waged much of a campaign against the incumbent law enforcement chief. As-sessor Philip E. Watson also has opposition from three persons. This also has not been a lively campaign.

Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli of the First District has no opposition.

Voters also will be asked to decide on Superior Court judges in six contested districts. In each case, there is an incumbent. Only "newsworthy" competition has been in Office No. 19, where Judge Thomas C. Yager is op-posed by Municipal Court Judges Leila Bulgrin and George M. Dell. Yager was the only incumbent to not réceive recommendation of various county bar associations.

In the San Pedro-Wilmington-Harbor City areas of the City of Los Angeles, voters also will decide on three district board of trustees,

Municipal Court judges. Numerous candidates have filed for the open

Proposition A in Los Angeles County is for \$12.3 million bond program to finance additions to the various Los Angeles County General Hospital facilities. There has been little organized opposition.

In the Los Angeles City Unified School District, Proposition S is to authorize a \$189.5 million bond issue for school construction and additions. There has been little opposition.

In Torrance, voters will be asked to vote on Proposition FF, a school bond measure. In Downey, Proposition G deals with dissolution of a recreation and park district. In the Redondo Beach area, Proposition C calls for bonds for the South Bay school dis-

Palos Verdes Peninsula voters also will vote on members of the library



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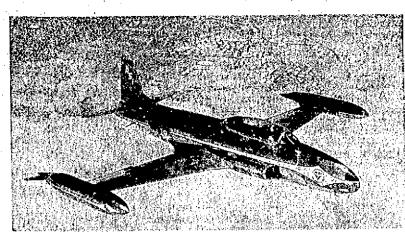
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Dick Aschieris is running for the seat now held by George Deukmejian in the 39th Assembly

Dick Aschieris held the first gavel for the Long Beach Suburban Republicans from the charter meeting in January, 1959 until January, 1961; the only president to be elected for two terms in the club's history.

Dick Aschieris is a man of unquestionable integrity, unfailing loyalty, positive principles and dedicated service. These things apply in all areas of his life, just as surely as they do to the Long Beach Suburban Republicans and to Republicans as a whole. His many affiliations, both past and present, indicate his honest desire to serve his community and his country.

Sincerity has almost become a trite word. Strangely enough, however, it is not OVERuse which qualify as sincere in the dictionary definition of the word, which is "Without January definitio word, which is "Without deccit, pretense or hypocrisy; truthful; faithful; straight-forward; honest." Interestingly, the Latin sources of the word mean Without decay."

Dick Aschieris is a sincere man.

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- 1. Menvey has proved his ability to represent the 32nd District while other candidates have only promised.
- Menveg is the candidate who in the past has done more for the improvement of and the providing of new job opportunities in the 32nd District than any other candidate.



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Menveg is pledged to continue to fight to prevent the tax income which is derived from the 32nd District being spent outside of the District as it has been in the past. You are entitled to have this income spent in the 32nd District to improve the service and facilities in your District.

BIOGRAPHY

Lloyd Menveg was born in the 32nd District and has continuously resided in the District, as have two generations of his family before him. Menveg served as PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF THE HARBOR COMMISSIONERS for the Port of Los Angeles for 8 years and is now a member of the STATE OF CALIFORNIA YACHT AND SHIP BROKERS COMMISSION. Lloyd is a veteran of World War II, and was a member of the SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ADVISORY COUNCIL, and for many years has been engaged in Civic activities in the area.

Menveg is a home owner in the 32nd Dist, his heart is in the District, he is the candidate who has your interests and welfare at heart. Unfair taxes is one of the

many issues which Lloyd has pledged to fight. Lloyd believes that taxes on your home should be reduced to 1½% of the fair market value and wasteful governmental spending stopped.

For many years the now present 32nd Dist, has been heavily taxed and its residents deprived of their share of the spending of such taxes and the improvements and services to be derived therefrom. In short, over the years, the 32nd Dist, has been taxed for the benefit of other areas where the 32nd's money was spent. Lloyd Menveg will continue to fight to correct these abuses and cause the improvements and services derived from these taxes to be properly established in the 32nd District.

Menveg is the candidate who knows the operation and problems of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbors and Industry within the 32nd Dist, together with the

problems of those residing within the DIst. Menveg has been instrumental in bringing about much of the modernization of the Harbor facilities, including the Consolidated Marine Terminals and better facilities for both commercial and sportfishing. Lloyd has been instrumental in bringing new industry to the 32nd Dist., thus creating many new jobs and future job opportunities.

Among his many achievements, as a member of the Western Shipbuilding Assn., Menveg provided more jobs and job opportunities to the 32nd Dist, by causing ship construction and repair contracts to become available to the shipyards of the 32nd District.

ACHIEVEMENT During the past 20 years, Lloyd has worked for the betterment of what is now the 32nd Dist. Menveg has acted, produced, and demonstrated his ability, while other

candidates who now wish to make promises merely stood by Lloyd is the candidate with the experience and ability which is necessary for your proper representation.

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Leonard Brink, coordinator will be Dr. Lionel De Silva of special projects for Bell-executive secretary of the flower School District, will be California Teachers Associinstalled as president of the ation, Southern Section. Bellflower Education Associ-ation (BEA) Monday at Bell-

HAVE YOU read "Per flower High School. He will succeed Bernard Check today and every day.

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Other BEA officers to be installed include Louis Zuker, vice president; Edith Campbell, secretary; Fred Burnside, treasurer; Sue Thompson and Bradley Benson, directors.

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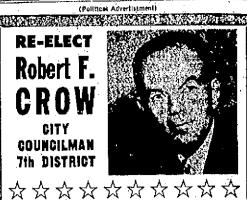


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The INCUMBENT COUNCILMAN FROM THE 8th DISTRICT WAS BUSY TENDING HIS STORE IN COMPTON

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Cmdr. Stanley J. Kelso

U. S. Navy, Retired

KELSO, age 58, is a retired Commander of the U.S. Navy with no conflicting interests or other outside demands on his time.

KELSO will maintain on "open door" office at his home where he will welcome visits and telephone calls from his constituents at

KELSO is a "DOER". He had to be to rise up through the ranks in the Navy from an enlisted seamon to a full Commander.

KELSO publicly OPPOSED the suggested charter amendment which members of the present city council placed on the May 10th ballot for the purpose of TRIPLING their salaries.

KELSO has presented the voters with a carefully prepared 20-point platform by which they can evaluate what he intends to work for as a councilman.

KELSO has received personal endorsements in writing from more than 1,000 voters throughout the city from all walks of life who are actively compaigning for a change in the 8th District. Contrary to the "desperation" claims of his opponent, these people are not a part of any "machine".

KELSO has been endorsed by Long Beach's Senior Citizens League, most of whose members have limited incomes and are entirely dependent on public transportation.

KELSO numbers among his most ardent backers, the members of the "One Thousand and One Club", numerous groups of Veterans and countless Navy families — all of whom feel that Lang Beach needs at least one Navy man on the city council.

KELSO has the strong backing of many leaders in the construction industry who have his promise to take a long, hard look at certain "ivory tower" zaning proposals of the City Planning Director which could cause the community serious economic loss through currailment of future multi-unit construction.

William A. Graham

Compton Store Keeper

GRAHAM, age 64, has been a "bedroom" councilman. He anly sleeps in Long Beach, but his business is located in the City of Compton.

GRAHAM is never "at home" to the people. Ever since he's been a councilman, he's had on UNLISTED TELEPHONE NUMBER.

GRAHAM has been a "do-nothing" councilmen. He can't point to a single personal accomplishment for his constituents during his six years on the council.

GRAHAM, one of the proponents of the measure, urged the people to APPROVE giving him a \$400 monthly boost in pay.

GRAHAM has no platform and never has taken the people into his confidence. He is completely out-of-touch with their "grass roots" thinking.

GRAHAM'S only significant endorsement comes from the publishers of the Independent, Press-Telegram who are following their customary policy of endorsing all "faithful" incumbents. They are stuck with him because he has never seriously opposed

GRAHAM has turned a deaf ear on the needs of those pensioners for more low-cost housing and reduced bus fares in "off hours".

GRAHAM was a party to the city's action in removing hundreds of low-cost housing units formerly occupied by Navy families on the West Side; but has done nothing to include the replacement of such badly needed housing in the Urban Renewal

GRAHAM, whose business in Compton is related to the construcfion industry, apparently could care less about the future of apartment construction in Long Beach, His "franchised" watersoftener firm caters to homeowners, not apartment dwellers.

KELSO for Councilman



"City-Wide Committee for a Change" in the 8th District—Roy Grager, Chairmon

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Too Many Horses for Ross in Greener TV Pastures



ROSS MARTIN IN "WILD, WILD WEST" DISGUISE

OLLYWOOD (UPI)—Urbane Ross Martin, a Broadway the second episode of the show he was called on to ride a to rattling a teacup, has grudgingly become a television know how to ride. swashbuck!er.

As the co-star of "The Wild, Wild West," Martin is now involved in fist fights, horseback riding, fencing and

other activities that ill befit a man who takes his mum-

mery seriously.
What's more, he's scared stiff of horses, and in a dueling sequence recently a stunt man cleaved his head with a

More in self-defense than anything else, Martin has taken equestrian lessons, lifts weights three times a week and wields an epee and cutlass under the tutelage of a fencing master. Still, the dark-visaged Martin would rather switch to musical comedy than fight.

Why, then, does this New Yorker continue to suffer the rigors of the wild, wild west in the role of Artemus Gordon?

"The personal discomfort is worth being in a hit series." he answered, rubbing the dent in his skull.

There have been embarrassing moments for Martin, in

import whose physical activity on stage was limited horse into a scene. He carefully explained that he didn't

"Never fear," said the director, "He's as gentle as a lamb.'

Martin fearfully crept into the saddle only to have the nag bolt and run like a scared rabbit. If the horsse was upset, his passenger was even more unsettled.

"I HUNG ONTO THE SADDLE-HORN and prayed," Martin said with a grin. "I dislocated a thumb and it took weeks to heal. Finally, they got the shot, but without sound. I kept yelling 'Whoa, Whoa' out of sheer terror. It would have been most unbecoming for a TV hero."

In addition to his derring-do, Martin has been called on to wear disguises in all but three segments of the series.

He has been seen as a Chinese executioner, a pastry cook, Mexican general, Irish peddler, a French curator, a toothless Civil War veteran, and a disreputable old madam.

"I'm a one-man stock company," he said, "which is another reason for staying with the show. It's an actor's dream come true.

'It also allows me to use all the dialects I learned as a radio actor years ago."

Next season Martin and the show's star, Bob Conrad, will be seen in living color. But they may appear to be nothing but livid. Spotted opposite "Wild West" will be "Tarzan" and "The Green Hornet"—both of which will be seen in color, too.

Martin may take solace in the fact that both the ape man and the chartreuse insect are involved in considerably more acrobatics than himself. And if Martin is not crazy about horses, you can imagine how he regards Tarran, whose favorite vehicle is an elephant.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Tjader at 8:30 a.m., on KRHM at 10:30 a.m. on KBBJ . . . Music of Mexico at noon on KTBT . . . Italian opera, "The Prisoner," at 1 p.m. on KPFK Polka Time at 2 p.m. on KNOB . . . New York Philharmonic at 3 p.m. on KFAC . Serendipity Singers at 5 p.m. on KNOB . . . Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra at 6 p.m. on KFAC
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MONDAY

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Local Radio Stations Cover Election

Two Long Beach radio stations and two others in Orange County are planning extensive election coverage Tuesday night with emphasis on local races.

In Long Beach, Russ Por-terfield, operations man-ager for KFOX (1280), reported his station will start coverage at 7 p.m. Reports will be presented every half-hour through midnight.

The same procedure will

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be followed by KGER (1390), according to Clint Fowler, general manager for the Long Beach station. The reports will be brief but particularly pertinent to local issues.

AS ARTEMUS GORDON

In Orange County, KEZY (1190) will have four staff members stationed at the registrar's office in Santa Ana. Starting about 8 p.m., regular program will be interrupted for election reports,

according to Ed Nix, news director for the station.

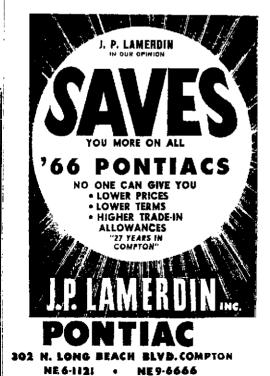
Another Orange County station, KWIZ (1480), will also get its election reports directly from the

registrar's office, according to Larry Grannis, assistant administrator for the station. Bulletin coverage will be provided starting about 8 p.m.



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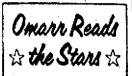
John B. Thune, general secretary of the Oakland YMCA, will speak at the Los Altos YMCA's annual meeting and recognition dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick, 1491 Bryant Drive.

His topic will be "No Magic

Highlight of the dinner will be the announcement of the Y's man and woman of the year awards, which are made to the two persons who made the greatest contribution to the Y during the preceding

Also to be honored at the dinner is Miss Kathy Jo Schutte, the first woman to be certified as a YMCA executive in the Greater Long Beach YMCA.

Ten new board members will be installed during the business session of the meeting. They are: E. O. Bemis, Sterling Clayton, Loren Evans, Dick George, Vivian Hull Betty Anne Kirkpatrick Travis Montgomery, Ray Morey, Norm Rasmussen and Paul Staley.



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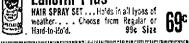
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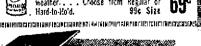
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6:30 2 Amer. Story Classics

(Color) Beyond Magellan G'delines: Adult vocal

7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Jack Cassidy

Scope: "The Sun" Cartoon Shows (to 10) II The Fisher Family

7:25 2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30

Car 54, Where Are You? 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Karen Williamson, dancer
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Julie Harris

8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:60 A.M.

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
(Cir) Eye Guess, Cullen
Scarlett Hill (serial)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500 9:15

13 Guideposts (to 10:30) 9:30 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

Concentration, H. Downs Yoga for Health

The Mike Douglas Show 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (Color) Morning Star Burns and Allen Show

Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven

In contribée établiques



BASEBALL, 7:55 p.m., in color, ch. 11, finds the Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants in the first of a 3game televised series from Candlestick.

HOLLYPARK PREVIEW, 8 p.m., ch. 5, has interviews and films preparing fans for tomorrow's Argonaut Stakes.



11 Movie: "Everything Happens at Night. Sonja Henie ('39) 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Color) Paradise Bay 5 (Clr) World Adventures 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M. The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

Search for Tomorrow
(Clr) Play Post Office
Movie: "Million Dollar
Legs," Betty Grable ('39) Dating Game, Jim Lange

Spectrum: Industr. Arts Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon, with singer Virginia Capers (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

The Donna Reed Show Movie: "Chinatown at Midnight." Hurd Hatfield Writers: "John Updike" 12:30

As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "In the Meantime Darling," Jeanne

Crain ('44)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Heritage: Walter Piston
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Miss Susie
5 Ilagle's." Veronica Lake
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Wilfred Hyde-White. Aged medium
9 Movie: "Girl in the Woods," Forrest Tucker
1:30

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, teenage girl 6-

Another World (serial) Movie: "Hi, Neighbor,"

Jean Parker ('42) 2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer

(Clr) You Don't Say
Confidential for Women
Movie: "On Borrowed
Time," Lionel Barrymore
2:30

The Edge of Night

(Clr) The Match Game December Bride A Time for Us (serial)

(Color) 9 on the Line Hour-long report on Wayne Thomas' trip to South America

3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Our Miss Brooks

General Hospital

13 (Color) Felix the Cat 28 News in Perspective 3:20

2 Loretta Young Theater 4 (Clr) Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 7 Never Too Young (Serial) 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show 4:25 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Phyllis Diller 4:30

2 Movie: "Barefoot Mail-man," Robt, Cummings 5 (Clr) Geo, Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is, Roy Orbison, Fortunes 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
(Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
News Hour, Baxter Ward
(Color) 9th St. West

Superman, Geo. Reeves (Color) Touche Turtle What's New? Ballet. 5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 28 The Friendly Giant 5:45

(Color) KNBC Report 28 Tales of Poindexter: "Little Red Hen"

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Parker Fennelly. Farmer

concedes to age Movie: "Glass Web," Edw. G. Robinson ('54)

Adventures in Paradise (Color) Lloyd Thaxton Sports Film: "Outboard

Scouting" 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30 (Color) KNBC Report (Cir) Woody Woodpecker

28 Science Reporter 7:00 P.M. (Color) Walter Cronkite

(Color) News Conference Rifleman, Chuck Connors
 Twilight Zone: "The Fear," Hazel Court, Mark

Richman. Monster The Three Stooges (Clr) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Sand Point

Kamaloops," Fishing in northern Idaho. Aerospace Briefing, Dr.

Martin Klein: "Deep Diving Submarines."

11 (Color) Dodger Dugout 7:30

USA-LAND OF COLOR: THE VERY LAST RESORT WITH RALPH STORY

(see "special"). Locally preempts "Wild Wild West," seen elsewhere on CBS network.

(Clr) Camp Runamuck. Arch Johnson Dave Ketchum (repeat). Counselors daydream of wild adventures when a rainstorm confines them to camp on their day off.



for an hour special on Southern California resort spots at 7:30 p. m. Friday, ch. 2 in COLOR.

5 Robert Taylor, Detectives (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Gazoo's gift of a souped-up Masserocki car makes Fred and Barney the target of a

spy ring. Sherlock Holmes Movie: "The Secret Weapon." Basil Rathbone, Lionel Atwill ('43), Moriarty

has kidnaped inventor. (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Off-Shore Holiday," via

8:00 P.M. 4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Kelly Jean Peters (repeat). Hank transforms an unsophisticated baby sitter into a campus

beauty contest winner. 5 Hollywood Park Preview (see "sports")

(Color) Tammy, Debbie Watson, Denver Pyle repeat). Brent and Dwayne see a preity girl enter the houseboat and overhear her exchanging terms of endearment with Grand-pa. (James Darren and L.B.'s Robert Colbert play scientists in the fourth dimension in Tammy's fall replace-ment, "Time Tunnel.") (Color) Capture, Arthur Jones: "Monkeys" Amer. Business System

34 Lola Beltran (music) 8:30.

(Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, J. Pat O'Malley (repeat). U.S. "corporal" who joins the Allied captives is a general in disguise-4 (Color) Sing Along With

2 (Cir) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-

Bearing a service and a party of the service of the

"OII-shore nomany, via Catalina steamer 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero 7:55 11 (Cir) Baseball ("sprts")

9:30 2 The Smothers Brothers (repeat). Tom's assigned to save the job of a junior executive about to be replaced by automation-his own brother

Dick. (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Linda Gaye Scott (repeat). Roberts plays "John Alden" when Pulver falls in love but

lacks the courage to tell the girl about his feelings (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Mickey Sholdar (repeat). When Steve gets his driver's license, he expects his

request to go steady. (Clr) Cinema IX: "7 Surprises," Claude Jutra, Surprises," Claude Jutra, Albert Faille ('63-1st run) Harvey Chertok's compilation of award-

date to be thrilled at his

winning shorts
28 Festival of Arts: "Pittsburgh Symphony," William Steinberg conducting Beethoven and Weber

34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music)

10:00 P.M.

2 Ages of Man, Sir John Gielgud (repeat). Second of two parts in this oneman Shakespearean program includes Henry IV, Hamlet's soliloquy. the death of King Lear. (Hope and Crosby are subjects for next week's Wayne and Shuster opener.)

(Clr) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robt. Vaughn, David Mc-Callum, Angela Lansbury, Jay North, Diane McBain (repeat). THRUSH agents plot to kidnap a boy genius before his movie star aunt can transfer him from his Swiss school to an American academy,

SPECIAL VERY LAST RESORT

Mitch ('63 repeat). Court

snip and marriage are musical themes for Leslie Uggams, Gloria Lambert Movie: "His Girl Fri-day," Cary Grant, Rosa-lind Russell ('40).

Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, John Astin, Jili

Andre (repeat). Pugsley copies one of Gomez' old

love letters and sends it

to his teacher. And

Morticia volunteers to

play the jealous wife NOGUES YARN—D. Bond

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cussed by psychiatrist, assistant D.A. and

mother of a user now

9:00 P.M.

ton (repeat). Carter

knows better, but reluc-tantly asks Gomer to

look after his car while he's out of town. (Sutton in real life returns today

from 2 weeks in Viet

7 Honey West, Anne Fran-

cis, Byron Foulger, David Brian (repeat), Timid

bookkeeper hires Honey

to break into store vault

and return the money

he's embezzled.
9 (Color) Hollywood Backstage, John Wills. Films of Carroll Baker at "Anna Christie" opening

and party, Paramount's bash for Sid Caesar 28 Heritage: Walter Piston

Nam.)

in Camarillo.

28

with Nicole Maurey ('57) Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown; "LSD."

ship and marriage are

The five CBS-owned sta-tions have exchanged productions of each exploring their own regions for a series called "USA-Land of Color." Some charming color hours from Philadelphia, St. Louis and New York have screened on recent Sunday afternoons, but for its own hour, KNXT takes to prime-time. At 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, host-guide Ralph Story takes a tongue-in-cheek look at why visitors to L.A. become permanent residents, with a tour of attractions that make the sprawling metropolis a dangerous place to visit if a tourist expects to use his return ticket home. Among the more than 40 places visited in this Dan Gingold-produced color hour are the new Art Museum, the Lawrence Welk Show, Sunset Strip, the Watts Towers, movie studios, Grauman's Chinese, Disneyland
... and a look at former
visitors - turned - residents at play on the beaches, the

desert, surfing and skiing. to skip (Anderson Environments to the Living water

(Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Court Martial, Bradford Dillman, Peter Graves, Diane Cilento, French Resistance heroine, accused by an OSS officer of embezzlement, refuses to discuss the case with Maj. Whittaker 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud 28 Diary; Eliz. B. Browning 10:45

11 (Clr) Dodger Wrap-Up

11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) 11th Hour News 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Final Performance," Roger Perry, Franchot Tone, Hitchhiker spells trouble—and a murder

charge. News, Baxter Ward

(Clr) Alex Dreier, News Movie; "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51)

9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven

11:36 2 Movie: "Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Power ('40)

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sandy Baron, Pearl Bailey

7 Movie: "Devil's Hand," Linda Christian ('62) 11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show

with Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Norman Jewison

12:00

5 Movie: "Shanghai Ex-press," Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook ('32)

12:30

13 Movie: "Man Who Lived Twice," Ralph Bellamy 12:50

9 Spectrum

1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "Chain Lightning," Humphrey Bogart

1:15 2 Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch," Fay Bainter, Hugh Herbert

2:00 Movies: "Lost Moment," "Countess of Monte

Cristo" and "Another Dawn"

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Moon Scientists Had Starry Eyes After Memorial Day Off

THE NATION.

By DON HASTINGS

The scientists felt 9 feet Surveyor 1 spacecraft touched down gently on the mộch and began sending back "beautifully clear" pictures.

America's first attempt at a isoft lunar landing was a uccessfully concluded at 11:17 p.m. Wednesday after a 63½-hour, 234,000-mile, plcture-book flight from Cape Kennedy, Fla. It was the first man-made spacecraft ever to settle softly on another planet. Russia's Luna 9 landing was made by tossing a cameraequipped spacecraft from another vehicle 200 feet above the moon's surface. And the few pictures transmilted by Luna 9 were of poor quality. Project scientists at the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena cheered and applauded when Surveyor Control announced that the spacecraft had landed and vas in good condition, Thirty-six minutes later, photographs of the moon's surbegan arriving from the Ocean of Storms where Surveyor rested. By Saturday morning, the number of pictures transmitted to earth was approaching 2,000 and thousands more were extracted to be received before a long lunar night falls on the Ocean of Storms

on June 13.
The soft landing, at 8 mph, and subsequent photographs showing suitable landing areas for manned spacecraft, meant that the United States had taken a giant step toward putting a man on the moon.

CLOSER TO earth, astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugeno Cernan were chas-"an angry alligator" with their Gemini 9 spacecraft

After two scheduled launchings had been scrubbed, Gemini 9 roared magnificently from its Cape Kennedy pad Friday morning, went into perfect orbit 6 mintes later and began chasing "The Glob," a target satellite with which the capsule was to rendezvous and dock. When Stafford and Cernan caught up with their target they discovered a dangling fiberglass launch shield had failed to separate from the craft. The shield was to have been blown off in space by eight explosive balts to expose the docking cone on The Glob, but the astronauts found it half on and half off, split in two, but still attached. Radioed Stafford, "It looks like an angry alligator."

A cool proposal by Staf-ford, Gemini 9 command pilot, that he attempt to ram the shroud and knock it off was turned down by his superiors at Manned Space Center in Houston, Tex.

CERNAN WAS scheduled_to make a 21/2-hour 'spacewalk" Saturday but it was postponed to today. Scientist had not determined by Saturday whether they would let him attempt to knock off the shield during his "walk."

However the mission goés, more will be learned about getting to the moon before they splash down in the Atlantic Monday morn-

IT WAS pleasant in the White House Rose Garden Friday afternoon as 400 delegates to a convention of the National Council of Senior Citizens met President Lyndon B. Johnson.

And the President took the occasion to reiterate that he will seek an acrossthe board increase in Social Security benefits during the next session of Congress. He'pledged his proposed increases would have "a high and major priority."

THE POLITICAL surprise of the week came from Pennsylvania where Gov. William W. Scranton, fre-quently touted as a 1968 Republican presidential candidate, said, "I am not statement."

Another Republican, New



PAY HOMAGE

Aged brothers of the late Pope John XXIII, Saverio (left) and Giuseppe Roncalli, pay homage to Pope Paul VI in grotto of St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City, after Pope said mass at tomb of his predecessor on third anniversary of Pope John's death.

-AP Wireshoto via cable from Rome

variety of issues. By week's

threat and turned his guns

on his Republican oppo-

THE

SOUTHLAND

"Accidental homicide"

was the verdict of the cor-

oner's jury in the inquest

into the death May 7 of

Negro motorist Leonard

Deadwyler as he rushed his

pregnant wife to the hospi-

tal with false labor pains.

Deadwyler was killed aft-

er a chase through South

Los Angeles when Los An-

geles police officer Jerold M. Bova's revolver fired as

he leaned into the stopped

Deadwyler auto. Bova, oth-

er officers and witnesses

testified that the Deadwyler

car lurched forward as Bova

leaned into the car. Mrs.

Deadwyler and other wit-

The verdict does not rule

out criminal proceedings or

a civil suit. Immediately

following the jury's deci-

sion, however, Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger said he

does not plan any criminal

proceedings against Bova.

On the other hand, John-

nie L. Cochran Jr., attor-

ney for Mrs. Deadwyler, in-

dicated he plans to file suit for damages as soon

as the widow delivers her

Workers Union Local 535,

which claims membership

of half of Los Angeles County's social workers,

called a strike Wednesday

and placed pickets at of-

fices of the Bureau of Pub-

lic Assistance, General Hos-

pital workers also left their

jobs. The issue: Pay in-

creases approved by the Board of Supervisors were

On Friday, David Novo-

grodsky, executive director

of the union, claimed the

strike was 75% effective. County supervisors said

there'll be no negotiations

on pay raises until the

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child.

nesses denied this.

York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, had removed himself from the presidential hope-

THE WAR

THINGS WENT a lot better in space than they did in Viet Nam last week.

The fragile truce between the ruling military junta and the Buddhists and other anti-government forces was strained by:

-Nine Buddhist suicidesby-fire during the week, through Saturday.

---The resignation of a Buddhist moderate. -A bitter attack upon

President Johnson and South Viet Nam Premier Nguyen Cao Ky by a radical Buddhist leader. The self-immolation of

two more Buddhist nuns and a novice monk Saturday was in protest of the Ky government, although the junta had entered a truce under which a Sept. Il election of a constituent assembly could be held. One of the steps toward such an election was the agreement Wednesday to add 10 civilians to the ruling directorate of 10 military men

This was given a hard rattling Friday by the resignation of Thich Tam Cau, moderate head of the Buddhist Institute. He was the chief Buddhist negotiator in setting up the compromise formula for civilian representation.

Thich Tri Quang, milltant Buddhist leader, said he would order Buddhists to to boycott any elections held by the government this year. Most of the population of Viet Nam is Bud-

IN THE WAR between South Viet Nam and the Communist Viet Cong, U.S. fighter-bombers kept up the tempo of bombing raids when there was a break in the monsoon storms. Planes hit gun emplacements, bridges, oil depots, storage areas and river traffic in North Viet Nam.

On the ground, the Juli in fighting was broken by a battle between South Korean troops and Viet Cong in the central highlands The Koreans reported 32 Viet Cong killed.

THE WORLD

New tension came to the tense Dominican Republic following elections that were supposed to return the Carlbbean nation to peace,

The presidential election brought into power a man deemed friendly to the United States-Joaquin Ba-

laguer-active for a quarter-century in the Trajillo end, however, Brown had dictatorship. Emerging decided that Yorty was no upon the Dominican scene after a four-year exile in the United States, Balaguer opposed Juan Bosch, a moderate leftist, and defeated him by a plurality of 225,-000 votes.

But Bosch supporters wouldn't buy the results, claiming the election was "rigged." Some Bosch supporters urged others to take up arms. Friday night, two persons were killed in shooting incidents.

FORMER CONGO Premier Evariste Kimba and three ex-cahinet ministers walked unfalteringly to the gallows in Leopoldville Thursday and were hanged on a charge of plotting to kill President Joseph Mo-

The government had declared a holiday for the executions and more than 100,000 persons jammed the gallows area to watch. Before the four hangings were completed, police had to quell a riot by thousands who rushed barricades in an attempt to get at government dignitaries.

The United States had unsuccessfully sought clemency for the four.

THE WEST

As Tuesday's California primary election grew nearer, politicking grew hatter, especially in the Republican rankş.

GOP gubernatorial nomination foes Ronald Reagan and George Christopher accused each other of breaking "Parkinson's Law," the so-called 11th commandment laid down by San Diego dentist Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, head of the State Republican Central Committee. Parkinson had called for Republicans to

avoid primary name calling. Charges and counter-charges flew. Even Parkinson got in on the act by criticizing Sen. Thomas Kuchel's endorsement of Chris-

topher in the primary. Sen. Kuchel's reply: "Who the hell is Parkinson?"

NOT TO BE outdone, Gov. Edmund G. Brown and his promary opponent, Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty, exchanged volleys on a

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Stocks Fail to Come Back

Day on Monday and never did each, Tung-Sol added 1/4. going. Prices backed off

the lack of volume made it difficult for the list to make any real headway.

14¼, Admiral 8¾, Fairchild 4½.

Camera 5¾, Zenith 3¾ and Coppers were weak with Texas Instruments 4½.

Kennecott Copper down 5¾, any real headway.

Board." Last week, it appeared that traders and investors holiday but this week proved no better.

Dow-Jones industrials lust 9.18 on the week at 887.86. The loss was reduced by a 5.13 advance in the final session. Rails dipped 2.89 to 228.00 and utilities slid 0.94 to 135.66. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 1,27 at 86.06.

Some analysts said they felt the market was in a period of dividence on solidation from which it could cinerge with a strong post part of the period of the could cinerge with a strong post part of the could cinerge with a strong post part of the could cinerge with a strong post part of the circumstance of Some analysts said they felt could emerge with a strong base from which to launch a traditional summer rally,

THERE IS also a feeling the raders and investors are sitting back for a while to see Versel the recent uncertainties will be be. One of these is what action f any President Johnson will ake in regard to a tax inrease although he has indirated that he is leaning away Legra (Gr) 150 from one. Traders and in Marmouth (Tkr) LB78 vestors may also be waiting sand a send of the May rouls economic statistics will reveal Willense conomic statistics will revea in regard to the pace of the conomy.

Volume for the week totaled 20,586,302 shares compared vtih 31,016,212 shares a week Ashiabula n the same week last year. in the same week last year-uon nombre training was the lowest weekly brose convention of the lowest weekly brose convention was the lowest weekly brose convention was the lowest weekly brose convention was the lowest was the lowest weekly brose convention was the lowest was t the week ended July 23, 1965. OF THE 1,523 issues traded

907 declined, 207 to new 1966 lows, while 470 advanced, 24 to new highs. Magnavox was the volume

eader. It fell 21/4 to 51 5/8 on 257,100 shares. American Telephone placed second in the Hector active list with a loss of 11/8 Hector areas active list with a mas. Trans Hubbard at 54 on 251,900 shares. Trans libely World Airlines picked up 3% libely world Airlines picked up 3% libely active to the control of at 87% on 245,900 shares in third spot.

Teledyne was in fourth for place. It sank 7¾ to 121¾ on many 23,100 shares. The company's many 123,100 shares. hareowners approved the pro-Metals and also approved a olan to boost the authorized MEMBERS of Social shares from 3 million to $6\frac{1}{2}$ nillion.

Wagner Electric was also restored was also restored was also rective. It rose 7% to 34¼ on secondar county active. It rose 7% to 341/4 on seconics news Tung-Sol Electric had slow

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall slightly less than half of the ern dropped 31/2, National 2 treet shut down for Memorial outstanding shares at \$35 and KLM, Braniff and Continental fractions.

slightly as the trading pace slowed to a 5-million share daily average—the slowest in accordance of the slowest in Several months.

AUTOS WERE easier, Gen- DUPONI tumbled by points and daily average—the slowest in Chrysler 1/4. Steels turned in was some selective buying in the oils but this was over-The lack of buying interest in the market was particularly evident on Tuesday when Steel rose 1/2, Republic 1/4 and Service dropped 21/4. Pennprices slumped so sharply that Bethlehem 1/8. Allegheny-Lud-zoil 21/2 and Standard Oil he widely watched Dow-Jones him and Carpenter Steel were (N.J.) 23%.

industrial average tumbled standouts with gains of 21/4 Corning Glass made sevnearly 13 points. and 1½ respectively, eral wide moves during the Electronics took a heating week but finished with a gain The indicator was somewhat steadied during the remaining IBM, trading ex-rights, tum-three sessions of the week but bled 25%. Motorola dropped Johnson & Johnson added

Airlines ran into some sell-Anaconda 3%, Cerro 2% and THIS MARKS teh second ing but found enough support Copper Range 2.

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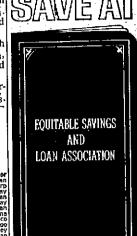
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TOP JOB'S DAUGHTERS OFFICIALS CHECK LONG BEACH AGENDA David Brown, Darlene Nortin, Mrs. Gladys Gillette, Ed Hawksley of Grand Bethel

More than 12,000 Job's forming Grand Bethel conveninew officers starting at 8 p.m. Will Rise many stuffed mascots, and interest in the organization also, the girls, ranging in nearly 3,000 chaperones—will by giving the girls a chance age from 12 to 20, will be converge on Long Beach for to make friends from other asked by Grand Guardian Mrs. Hawthorne Christian school a three-day convention in the Bethels, and just see what Gladys Gillette to help raise on a five-scre site at the cor-

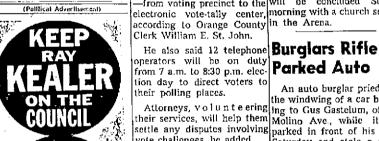
Long Beach Arena June 24, they are doing," according to funds for her special project, ner of Warner Avenue and 25 and 26.

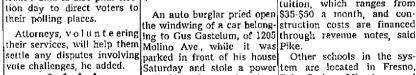
Ed. Hawksley, chairman of the Scottish Rite Institute for Brookhurst Street in Foun-Members of more than 350 preparations.

Bethels throughout the state Highlight of the conventhe loss or impairment of the classes sch will participate in the Cali-tion will be the installation of ability to use words resulting September.

Cloak of Protection Guards Vote Count

Every safeguard for the lots is assured—under armed ligious rituals. June 7 primary election bal-guard and close surveillance





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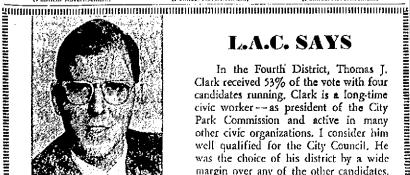
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L.A.C. SAYS

In the Fourth District, Thomas J. Clark received 53% of the vote with four candidates running. Clark is a long-time civic worker -- as president of the City Park Commission and active in many other civic organizations. I consider him well qualified for the City Council, He was the choice of his district by a wide margin over any of the other candidates. On that basis I recommend a vote for Clark in the Fourth District.

CITY COUNCIL - 4th DISTRICT

Private Schools Set Summer Class Sessions

will begin shortly after through Aug. 26. school is out.

ing the morning, while afternoons will be centered around transportation is available. 2650 Pacific Ave. a recreational program to alow students to enjoy their

THE HUNTINGTON

Christian

Childhood Aphasia, Aphasia is tain Valley is under way with the loss or impairment of the classes scheduled to open in

The Orange County facility Other activities on the girls is the sixth branch of the in-itinerary include a day atterdenominational elementry Disneyland, meetings, ban-quets, a talent show, drill quarters at 13600 S. Prairie team competition and a choir Ave., Hawthome.

contest. The latter is stressed, Hawksley said, because of the importance of the choir in regious rituals.

10 classrooms for kindergar-The weekend ceremonies ten through eighth grade pufrom voting precinct to the will be concluded Sunday pils. Curriculum emphasis is electronic vote-tally center, morning with a church service on fundamentals, especially according to Orange County in the Arena. reading and prayers in class, said founder-president Carl

The school is supported by tuition, which ranges from An auto burglar pried open \$35-\$50 a month, and con the windwing of a car belong-struction costs are financed

settle any disputes involving parked in front of his house. Other schools in the sys-Saturday and stole a power tem are located in Fresno, THE PRECINCY inspector items valued at \$420.

drill, binoculars, and other Palm Springs, Mira Loma and Harbor City.

of 13 collection centers, where armed deputies and guards will unload the returns. From guarded trucks will head for the tallying center in Santa

KABUL, Afghanistan (A)-|cized the American position by each political party helped The appearance of a vitriolic in Viet Nam. It said the naprogram the electronic vote-leftist newspaper esponsing tional liberation front (Viet During the night, logic and the lines of both Moscow and Cong) is "totally correct" and securacy lests will be run at Peking has put the Afghan listed four points for peace regular intervals to test the government in a difficult po-in Viet Nam which were alsition. most word for word those is-

from a brain lesion.

A free press was guaran- sued by North Viet Nam's Ho precincts will be chosen at teed by a law adopted last random by party representa- September, but members of Editor F. tives, to be hand-counted, as parliament as well as a numa check against the machines ber of other prominent per-Khalq "is not a Communist" sons are demanding that the paper and not a Communist

> nist paper. Our aim is to Officials speculate that achieve a nationalis, demosuppression would give left crataic non-capitalist governst elements a rallying cause. ment.

> The newspaper, Khalq (Peoole), is sold on street corners under an American professor at Kabul University. He has by university students.

> The first issue in April said worked on two other news-Khalq was dedicated to "the papers and for the governsake of the endless miseries ment press ministry. of the oppressed peoples of The publisher, Noor Mo-Afghanistan." The issue was hammad Taraki, says his paalmost exclusively devoted to per is leftist, but "pro-Afghan a reprint of Communist left, left for the interests of Afghanistan, not necessarily

Khalq is calling for formal left to Moscow or Peking.' front for a democratic move-

ment against imperialism and feudalism."

An editorial sharply criti

'Stripped'

A Long Beach man whose camper truck was stolen in front of his home in mid-May told police Saturday it has been recovered — minus the camper, wheels, tires and sports equipment, all valued at more than \$1,000.

Shafi'-E studied journalism

R.H. Bergeron, of 3251 E. Artesia Blvd., said Lakewood Sheriff's deputies recovered and impounded the stripped vehicle, which had contained sleeping bags, cots, several Esleeping bags, cots, several fishing rods and reels and assorted clothing.

HAVE YOU read "Personal' in the Classifed section.

Don't miss the fun. Turn Equation and every day. In the continuous and an every day. In the continuous and an every day.

Private schools in the SCHOOL, the oldest private hopes to provide a happy, ondary school is 927 Pine Two workshop sessions for ong Beach area have begun school in the Long Beach wholesome vacation for chil-Ave. taking registrations for sum-area, will sponsor a summer dren up through the third ner school academic and recreational programs which playcamp from June 27 grade with its summer camp

Camp activities will be 20. A six-week summer pro- aimed at children between

open for inspection and enurday, between the hours of

PLAYMATE DAY SCHOOL

Irish Don't Have All the Luck---But Some

NEW YORK (A) -- The Irish don't have all the luck, but they are lucky enough. At least that is the way John Frawley of Limerick, Ireland feels after a silver and alabaster rosary valued at \$6,000 that has been in his family since 1957 was returned to him in New

York. The rosary, two suits and \$300 in cash were in a bag stolen from a trailer attached to Frawley's car as the Irishman stopped for a red light in East Harlem.

Frawley, a singer on tour with a group called The Monarchs, wasn't so lucky he got everything back, but after he offered \$25 reward, a boy turned up with the rosary which he said he found in a vacant lot

program, which begins June

A staff of counselors will gram combining school work the ages of 4½ and 9.

With vacation fun is being offered by Morris Manor

aimed at children between the ages of 4½ and 9.

Counselors will supervise vision in arts, crafts, rhythms, fered by Morris Manor School, 1130 Locust Ave., be-ginning June 27.

Children will attend classes in basic school subjects dur-line will be provided and classes in basic school subjects dur-line will be provided and countered by Morris Supervise various field trips.

Counselors win supervise various and ice-skatling, creative writing speech mime, character make-up, ballet, folk and modern dance, folk guitar, folk singing, art classes, mosaics, puppetry and clas

THE COUNTRY DAY PARKVIEW SUMMER SCHOOL will provide "Happy SCHOOL will open June 20, ish, Italian, social ctiquette vacations.

This program has included trips to Southern California amusements areas, such as Marineland, Knott's Berry Farm, Nu-Pike, beaches and city parks. Other activities have included roller-skating, bowling, cook-outs, water-melon feeds and handicraft sessions.

SCHOOL will provide "Happy SCHOOL, will open June 20, ish, Italian, social etiquette, featuring a schedule of morning classes and afternoon recreation for children from the first through eighth grades. The program is being offered.

Children will be instructed in horseback riding, swimming, handicrafts and sports.

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Among subjects being of rollment interviews on Sat-fered in the morning in the air-conditioned school are 9 a.m. and noon, by appoint modern math, reading by phonics, typing, Spanish music, and writing. A special program of testing for I.Q. determination and grade placement will also be of-

> CAROUSEL SCHOOL will begin pre-school and kindergarten classes for children between the ages of two and six beginning June 20. The school, owned and directed by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robison, is located at 366 Cherry

Swimming lessons and a weekly "adventure day" will be included in the summer program.

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E. Anaheim St., for a repeat performance as the English match - making mother in "The Reluctant Debutante" which she did at the playhouse several vears ago.

Terrence Doyle, last featured in the Playhouse's "A Dodo in Love" will play the father and the reluctante debutante, more interested in dogs and horses than men, will be Susanna Tamecko.

Valerie Hobbs is a second match-making mother and her daughter is played by Diane Flores. The eligible males are Michael Traub and Joseph Cairo, Kathy directs the William Douglas Home comedy.

After performances Fri-

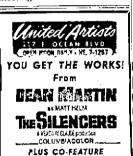
Saturday this week, the playhouse will return to its regular Thursday through Saturday schedule. The play will run through July 23.

Show World Stars at ANTA Meet

Show business names stud the program of the American National Theater and Academy which is holding its first sessions on the West Coast June 23-26 at UCLA.

Appearing on panels and at ally chartered organization THE STARS will be Jose Ferrer, Ray Brad Rouben Mamoulian, bury, Peggy Wood, Lucille Ball, Lce J. Cobb. Bette Davis, Nina Foch, Gene Kelly, Jack Lom-Gregory Peck, Ellis Gordon Davidson, Jeff Rabb. Stella Adler Carey,

Gov. Edmund G. Brown is scheduled to address meeting.



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of the school for girls, in-Second film opening featuring country western cludes soap bubbles com-Wednesday is "Second stars.



Amusements



What They're Doing ...

Warner Bros. with 38 big films in the works or completed has these waiting the starting gun: "Reflections in a Golden Eye," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Mont-gomery Clift: "The Bobo," with Peter Sellers: "Me and the Arch-Kook Petulia," starring Julie Christie and possibly Paul Newman; "Home is the Sailor," star-ring Anthony Quinn; "The sequel to "Harper" for Paul Newman; "The Government Inspector," Paul Scofield; "The Devil

in Love," Vittorio Gassman.
"The Jokers," gues be-for cameras in London later this month with Mi-chael Crawford, Oliver Reed and Harry Andrews starred . . . Peter Falk joins Natalle Wood, Ian Bannen

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JULIE ANDREWS is due back from London Monday. She attended the funeral of her stepfather, Ted Andrews, who launched Julie's professional career when she was 10 . . . Joseph E.

bassy Pictures, has been decorated with the order of Commendatore by Italy... Publicity Photographers Guild has named Sophia Loren as "the most beautiful actress in the world."

signed for role in the Mi-chael Caine starrer, "Fu-neral in Berlin" . . . Christopher Plummer, Romy Schneider, Gert Frobe, Trevor Howard, Claudine Auger and Yul Brynner are in "Triple Cross," espionage yarn filming Paris . . . * OPEN *

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Liz Bergner Beguiling as 'Madwoman' at Uppsala

one of a series of articles by The Independent, Press-Telegram drama critic, now leave to utilize the American - Scandinavian Foundation's 1966-'67 theatrical award.)

made such an unforgettable ing people, was somewhat you will probably hear more memory in the United States diffuse. Stroux directed it alof yesteryear still wields that most in a realistic vein as if as dreamy as the other Irmas

through enchanting countryside from Stockholm.

actress, Martita Hunt, in a right to be. New York production in which John Carradine excelled as the ragpicker. Only a few months ago I saw the incomparable realistic touches to the fan-Eva Le Gallienne in the Hun-tasied love scene in which ington Hartford theater production. Then Miss Bergner in played by a young German the German Company from Dusseldorfer Schauspiel-pretends to be the Madhanses

same age bracket—what age bracket I value my life too mad one who routed the rich again. She is really a com nad one who routed the rich again. Since is roun, and the greedy seeking oil manding actress probably subterranean Paris without peer, when given a Miss Hunt's madness had moment to occupy an empty

the leisured eccentricity of an English noblewoman who was a refugee from the Lady As tor's Cliveden Set. Miss Le Gallienne, the gentlest of women, performed her madness direct from the left the heart. She was mad because of unfulfilled love, Miss Bergner's madness was full of German pragmatism --- i worked efficiently because every living moment was geared to a timetable of supply and demand. Her madness never took in more emotional 12:30

It was beguiling, bewilder ing at times, but still be guiling.

THIS Elisabeth Bergner is bout the busiest actress still alive on the stage. And with all those props to play around with in Madwoman you ofter could not see the other actors for Miss Bergner's falling umbrella, her basket and gnette. But you only had to (drinking) from the table of the greedy entrepreneurs or ngage in a Pier Six brawl with the Prospektor (Unbekannter), Alf Pankarter, to





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By SAMUEL A. BOYEA realize that with Bergner stage stage. And how did she oc-(Editor's Note: This is business was not just for busi-cupy that empty stage after ness' sake. Its validity was un-dispatching the high finance derscored by the totality of every detail. It added up,

UNDER Karl Heinz Stroux's cellar doom. direction, the total performance of the play which packed | CHRISTIANE HAMMACH-German stage-screen ac-the large theater with a pre- ER, a curvaceous, bright-eyed ress Elisaheth Bergner who ponderance of German-speak-young German actress whom

mistique. madness was a natural way. . Alf Pankarter was effec-Miss Bergner was as beguil of life and as if the Germans tive in a slippery racetrack ng as ever in the lead role of saw nothing strange about toutist interpretation of the Jean Giraudoux's "Madwoman men wanting to tear down Prospector. The ragpicker who of Chaillot" — DIE IRRE von Paris and drill for oil. Well looked suspiciously like Ken-Chaillot (La Folle de Chaillot) with the Germans it is usually neth Rugg strutted well, but -which I saw in the beautiful a case of once a man thinks was again too darned Gerand tiny University town of of it, it is German and there-manic and efficient. The won-Uppsala — an hour's ride fore possible.

Paradoxically, such mechanized innocence robs a fantasy of its inner touch and makes Giraudoun's Gallic wit go down deeper and thus come up muddler than it has any left to be.

Paradoxically, such mechanized quarters in which Constance, Madwoman of Passy (Tilly Lauenstein), Gabrielle, the Madwoman of Saint-Sulparaters, Martita Hunt, in a left with the Madwoman of Saint-Sulparaters, Martita Hunt, in a left with the Madwoman of Le Concorde—well well with the madwoman of Le Concorde—well with the madwoman of Le Concorde with the madwoman of Le Con

excellent form as he gave sur woman's real lover and shares All three ladies of the stage, "recapture" moments with her. With the rest of the acmuch to say—performed with distinction but with far, far different interpretations of the interpretation of the interp

Paradoxically, such mechan-woman's grotesquely deco-

Stroux was nevertheless in (Continued Page B-11, Col. 7)

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JASON ROBARDS AND HOPE LANGE are shipwrecked during "The Bob Hope Theater" at 9 p. m. Wednesday, ch. 4 in COLOR.



ON A MUNICH HILLSIDE, Jim Backus plays piano for a beautous audience appearing with him when "Continental Showcase" premieres at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 2.





LYNN HARTOCH (left) and Beverly Olmstad model beachwear for the Long Beach "Sea Circus" special at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in COLOR on channel 13.

EARL WILSON

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MacRaes Work Separate Careers

Gordon MacRae had started to grow a beard for a summer tour in "Kismet" when I saw him at the Queen I said I couldn't. Oscar Ham-Elizabeth in Montreal the sother day . . and the next day when I met his wife Shella in New York, I reto her, "Gordon's beard is growing out real pretty.

"Is it? He wore one once about eight years ago and it locked nice," answered Sheila. who'd just returned from Miami Beach where she signed to do Jackie Gleason's TV show next season.

The MacRae's have been happily married for around 23 years and are permanently based in the Miriam Hopkins house on Sutton Pl. in New York.

BUT professionally they're not working together.
And probably won't soon

"Sheila is a tremendous acting talent," is the way Gordon explained it to me, sipping some iced coffee.

'She wants to do Broadway and she should. My wife is in the class of Ina Claire and Gertrude Lawrence, She is determined to make it. We decided she couldn't make it on Broadway while working with me in night clubs doing impersonations. She gave up her acting when she married me and now that the kids are growing

SHEILA placed the emphasis somewhat differently. "Since I was 17 yeears old, Gordie made all my decisions for me. I finally decided 16 months ago make some for myself.

"I didn't want to be away from home 40 weeks a year, never seeing my child."

She referred to Bruce, 12, a student at Riverdale. Meredith, 21, is a TV commercialist and picture actress, and Heather, 18, is studying act-ing with Stella Adler.

Now things are popping for her: she's also opening at the Las Vegas Flamingo-"by myself," she mentioned —June 13, and also has a movie and B'way stage show

This summer I must have 30 weeks turned down work," she said.

GORDON himself has given up drinking to take off weight ... he'll do "Kismet" in Warren, Columbus and Dayton . . , and has been asked to play "Oklahoma!"

again.
"What do you want with a man over 40?" he asked. They said, "But you don't look over 40." Gordon even dreams of slimming down until he resembles that youngster from East Orange who used to do musicals with Doris Day.

And that summer circuit he's working just now is big "It's like playlucky."

Its interpolation are compatible."

Jackie Vernon says he's

same time.

NOW PLAYING

STAGE
nation below is furnished by
groups, A call to the theater,
attending, is suggested to con-

firm program.

ACYORS' CIRCLE THEATER, 29 39th
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HUNTINGTON BEACH PLAYHOUSE,

JID MAIN SI., Huntington Beach, "Anniversery Viellz", 8:30 p.m. Friday,

Salurday, throuch June 18.

PALOS VERDES PLAYHOUSE, 25!4

Via Telon, Malaga Cove Plaza, "Sabrica Fair", 8:30 pm. Friday, Saturday, through July 2.

HOLLYWOOD (P)-A firm

here has announced plans to

build a double-header drive-

in theater in New Orleans

It will have a double-faced screen and two projection

booths and will play to two audiences facing each other with different pictures start-

ing at different times. The

firm is Woolner Bros., pro-

ducers and theater owners.

Double-Header

Drive-in Planned

this summer.

Stage and Screen

"Humphrey Bogart used to say to me, 'Why don't you act more in pictures?' I guess merstein said to me. What do you mean you can't act? You sing what the compose wrote for you when you sing . . you say what the playwright wrote for you when you act'."

Gordon's hoping the op

WEEKEND WINDUP. Director John Frankenheimer turned white when one of his "Grand Prix" stars, Yves Montand, spun on the auto racetrack in a Ferrari and almost crashed into James Garner . . . Tony Curtis figures his Braque painting (cost: 50Gs) is a bargain there's a second painting on the back of the canvas . . The Sinatras are coming!-Frank in "Assault on a Queen," Frank Jr. in "A Man Called Adam," Nancy Jr. in "Wild Angels"

Carl Reiner's writing spe cial material for Edie Adams' Royal Box show . Lord Snowdon'll give the stars in "Khartoum" albums of the stills he shot during the filming . . . Mel Torme and Woody Herman'll make an album together at Basin St. E. . . Jerry Vale was voted Man of the Year by the Italian-American Ass'n. of Philadelphia . . John Popkin of the Hickory House

Ellington in Japan. Henry Fonda'll get an honorary degree from Ursinus College, and an honorary diploma from a grade school, the same week . . . One viewer of the exciting "Blue Max" film said, "It could bring back World War II."

air-expressed steaks to Duke

20th Century-Fox wants authoress Jacqueline Susann to play a role in their film of her "Valley of the Dolls" . . . Hawaii Kai duo: Troy Donahue and Andrea Dromm (of "The Russians Are Coming!") . . .

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH Joe E. Lewis explained that Mayor Lindsay's lifting of N.Y.C. water restrictions came too late: "I broke the

WISH PD SAID THAT: Some 15,000,000 Americans reportedly have a hearing defect. The rest, sighs Ar nold Glasgow, just won't lis-

REMEMBERED QUOTE W.C. Fields said it: "It was a woman who drove us to drink, and you know, I never even wrote to thank her."

EARL'S PEARLS: The Computer Datebook, which tries to pair off teen-agers scientifically, notes: "Pick 'em cuter by computer," and "If you're computable, you

Gordon aims at returning better at bowling than golfto Broadway and maybe he ing: "I went bowling yestermake it at the day—and didn't lose a single ball." . . . That's earl brother.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEA

TER, 2815 Villa Way, Newborl Beach, "June and the Paycock." 8:30 p.m. Thursday Through Sunday, through

Here are slaring limes of features in Long Reach Theaters as insted by healer managers:

ROXY, "Third Day," 10, 3:39, 8:45, 7:39, 8:46, 7:39, 8:46, 7:39, 8:46, 7:39, 8:46, 7:39, 8:46, 7:39, 8:46, 7:39, 8:46, 7:39, 8:46, 8:

STATE, "Raiputin, the Mod Mank," 12:45, 4:15, 7:55, 21, "Replie," 2:25, 6, 9:33.

TOWNE, "Blindfold," 12:30, 4:20, 1:10, "Wild Speed," 2:15, 6, 9:50.

RIVOLI, "Mary Poppins." 1, 4:45, 8:30. "While Wilderness," 3:40, 7:30, 11:10.

SCREEN

ACTORS' CIRCLE 'Oh Dad,' It's Very Funny

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

One of the strangest, most interesting experiences I've known in recent theatergoing developed Friday night with Actors' Circles' Theater tongue-curling "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad."

A strong cast precisely click-clicked through its intricate plot without a bob-ble, sight-and-sound effects were excellent, subtle directing by Dina Gossett built sustained a haunting mood.

Strangeness, though, arose from the play's complete de-parture from today's welldefined theatrical categories For instance;

IT'S VERY FUNNY-particularly in scenes between Madame Rosepettle, black widow," played to the hilt by Linnea Booker, and a quartet of Cuban hotel hellboys. But it's not a com edy.

Several absured sequences emerged—like those involv-Madame Rosepettle's self - proclaimed ' "favorite the taxidermisttrophy." stuffed body of her late husband which she carries thout in an antique coffin. Yet playwright Arthur Kopit is not another Eugene Ionescu, writing "theater of the absurd.

It's sexy, even though an attempted seduction by woman-of-the-world Rosalie, done to strident perfection by Leslie Taylor, has been more profane in many a bedroom farce.

There's tragedy in the uncut "golden cord" linking Madame Rosepettie to her bootless post-adolescent son, brilliantly, stutteringly done by Bruce Fortune. This also could be considered a case history in Freudian psychology, for those who care.

Grotesquerie abounded, too. The aging Commodore's gallant advances toward the Theater June 30 widow, then a drawing look of horror as he heard her story of the first marriage. Jim DePriest, in this pivotal part, superbly did the Buster Keaton ish role.

The bellboys, who keep coming back to be insulted again and again by the insufferable Mrs. Rosepettle were a catalytic agent, bringing the play's various components together into a modern witch's broth. They-Michael Minor, Russell Leslie, Jeff Macneilledge and Michael Douglas—also dou-bled as stagehands, making the several set changes.

Not to be overlooked is Bob Giles in what might be called the "title role." When he, the corpse, falls out of the closet it brings down the house.

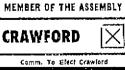
Dad" closes next Sunday after a concluding three-night run. Telephoned reservations might be in order since the theater, adjacent to Belmont Pier, is tiny.

Free Film

Color films on Czechoslorakia, the Danube Valley and Poland will be shown, free, at 10:30 a.m. June 8 at the Instiute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd.

Crusoe' Premiere

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Brochures announcing the San Diego National Shakespeare Festival opening June 14 carried a picture of oft-quoted Shakespeare uttering some immortal words: "Always Free Parking." Reissue of the brochure (right) took the words out of his mouth.

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Theater Abroad

(Continued From Page B-10)

this scene which was so very treatment, took this lunacy funny at the Huntington Hart-ford with Sylvia Sidney (Con-stance) fussing over that non-ser's music was simply west. existing pet dog, Dickey
MISSED BADLY, Gallic comedy should never be drilled as
decome this Committee as duced,—and so was the movdeep as this Germanic produc-ing forward of Miss Bergner's tion good in its surrealistic throne. Uneasy moves the parts, but weak because of a throne that doesn't seem to

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2 Captain Kangaroo 4 (Cotan The Jetsons 5 Movie: "Kid from Cleveland." George Brent ('49)

From the Ground Up

13 TV C rcus, D. Cameron 8.30

(Color) Atom Ant Movie: "Atlantic City," Constance Moore ('44)
9 Movie: "State Dept. File
649," Wm. Lundigan

9:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
(Color) Secret Squirrel
Movie: "Valley of the

Donmed," Hildegard Neff, Don Megowan ('64) 13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 9:30

(Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo (Clr) Underdog (cartoon) Movie: "Hell's Half Acre," Wendell Corey

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BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., in color, ch. 4, finds Curt Gowdy and Pee Wee Reese at Tiger Stadium as Detroit plays host to the Yankees

BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m., in color, ch. 11, returns to Candlestick for the second of three Dodgers-Giants games.

BUICK OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., in color, ch. 4, airs the last 4 holes in the third round of the 9th annual \$100,000 classic from Warwick Hills, Grand Blanc, Mich., with Tony Lema trying for three in a row. (Final round airs Sunday at 1 p.m., with today's coverage pre-empting Sam Snead's golf.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has Harry Henson and Gil Strat-ton with the 25th running of \$30,000-added Argonaut Stakes.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Charlie Brockman at Bristol, Tenn., for the Springnational drag racing champion-ships Tony Charlton at Melbourne with a repeat of the Australian rules football championship (18-man teams, with no substitutions allowed), and Jim McKay with previews of both the 24-hour Le Mans Grand Prix of Endurance and the U. S. Open (to be colorcast by ABC next weekend).

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2 (Color) Mighty Mouse 4 (Cir) Top Cat (cartoon) Porky Pig (cartoon) Movie: "Arizona Mis-

sion," James Arness ('56) 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 10:30

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Lassic, Jon Provost, Li sie befriends a horse Fury, Bobby Diamond (Color) The Beattles Movie: "Brasher Doub-loom," George Mont-gomery ('47)

11:00 A.M.

(Color) Tom and Jerry (Clr) Baseball; on Deck

(CIr) Baseball: on Deck Movie: "The Virginian," Gary Cooper ("29) (Color) Casper Cattoons Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott ("46) 11:15

4 (Clr) Baseball ("sports")

(Clr) Quick Draw M'Graw (Culor) Magilla Gorilla Teleplay: "Iron Mask"

12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Lost World," Michael Rennie 12-10

II (Clr) Dodger Dugout, Bill Weish

12:30

(Clr) Linus Lionhearted Movie: "Dr. Broadway," Macdonald Carey ('42) (Clr) Millon the Monster

Movie: "Society Smug-glers," Irene Hervey ('39)

12:55 11 (Clr) Baseball ("sprts")

1:00 P.M.

(Color) My Friend Flicka (Color) Hoppity Hooper 34 Futbol (soccer). Taped

1:30

2 Sat. News, Ruth Ashton7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Roy Head, the Blues Project, 'hot line" to Petula

2:00 P.M.

Conversations w/a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edw, Stainbrook: "On Aging."
 (Clr) Buick Open Golf.

Tournament (see "spis")
5 (Clr) Movie: "Santa Fe
Passage," John Payne
9 Movie: "Message to Gar-

cia," Wallace Beery ('36) Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz ('58)

2:30

2 Images & Attitudes, Bob Williams: "The Japanese —The Object of Color Prejudice." Emphasizing their desire to be involved in all phases of society. Movie: "Hell Squad,' Wally Campo ('58)

3:00 P.M.

2 Scholarquiz, John Con-don, Ramona (Riverside)

vs. Santa Ana High, Movie: "Strange Intrud-er," Ida Lupino ('56) 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

3:30

2 Repertoire Workshop: "Pot Shots," Tom Patchett, Jay Tarses. Philadel-phia-produced comedy revue taking a satirical stab at the humor of the preoccupations of modern Americans. (Color) Jim Thomas Out-

5 (Clo) Jim Thomas Outdoors, Snake River rapids,
7 Movie: "The Sellout,"
Walter Pidgeon ("52)
9 Tall Man, B, Sullivan
11 (Clr) Dodger Wrap-Up,
Scully and Doggett
13 (Clr), Lohn Masshall's

13 (Clr) John Marshall's Talent Search (children)

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix 5 TV Bowling Tournament 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly 1 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Devil's Ticket," Macdonald Communications and Commun

ald Carey. Impoverished artist makes 90-day pact 4:30

2 Dial M for Music: Modern

Jazz Quartet and Maynard Ferguson sextet.
International Zone (UN)

13 The Roy Rogers Show 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see "sports") 4 (Clr) Existence (agric.):

Race (see "sports")
4 (Ctr) Existence (agric.
5 (Ctr) Johnny Grant
Movie: "A Certain
Smile," Joan Fontaine,
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Frankenstein's

Daughter," Sandra Knight Chiller (movie): "Robot

vs. Aztec Mummy, Ramon Gay (Mex.-'64)
13 All-Star Wrestling
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
5:30

5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat for Sun.). Story of the desert town of Amboy, facing possible extinction 4 (Clr) Ski Breed Brauers

6:00 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Scherer-MacNeil Best of Lloyd Thaxton

Guest: Petula Clark Cineposium, Laurence Schwab: "Gemini-4 Walk 13 in Space"

Discotheque a Go-Go

6:30

6:30
(Cir) Roger Mudd, News
(Color) KNBC Report
Sat. Sports, Jim Healey
Twilight Zone: "In His
Image," George Grizzard,
Gli Kobe. Man finds his
home town wierdly home town wierdly

changed. (Clr) Movie: "All the Brothers Were Valiant." Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger ('53). Whalers find pearls.

Turnley Walker on Books: "House Divides"

6:45 7 Sat. News, Carl George 7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Stolen diamonds on ocean

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Catching Up with Early Bird. Filmed history of satellites, with panel probing how technology has outstripped man's ability to cooperate with his fellow man.

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

7:30 2 Continental Showcase.

Jim Backus (see "spec") (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin (pt. 2). With sandy in danger on a sand bar after a plane crash, Flipper is released into the water to seek help

7 (Clr) Ozzie and Harriet (repeat). Oz is caught in the middle when he agrees to go along with Clara's small fib. (David Carradine has signed to star in "Shane," the "Loner"-type new-season replacement for the Nel-

sons and Stones.)
9 Movie: "Fighter Squad-ron," Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien ('48)

34 Comi-Club, Tony Aguilar 8:00 P.M.

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Hayden Rourke (re-peat). Jeannie tries a ruse to get Tony to the altarby conjuring up a double who proposes in front of Dr. Bellows.

One Step Beyond, John Newland: "Lovers" Donna Reed Show (re-

peat). Jeff and three friends form a combo for a school dance, then de cide to try for a crack at the recording business.
Movie: "Nabonga," Julie
London, Buster Crabbe

Music from Michigan State (1st of 7 programs): 34 Carrousel Musical

8:30

 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGophan (repeat).
 4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon (repeat). In effort to ex-pose a KAOS infiltrator, Max poses as a new stu-dent in CONTROL's espionage training school.

(Color) Lawrence Welk. Aladdin offers a recitation on the graduation theme, and the guitars are featured in "San are featured in Antonio Rose."

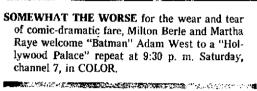
The Merv Griffin Show, with Alan Young, Ron Carey, Claudia Cardinale, Ann Corio, Dick Barnie,

Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Gifted Children." Four 12-year-olds from the Mirman School.

9:00 P.M.

Movie: "Westward the Women," Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel, John Mc-

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Trail," Forrest Tucker
9 (Clr) Movie: "The Lost
World," Michael Rennie

34 Manny Lopez Show

9:30 2 (Color) The Face Is Familiar, Jack Whitaker with celebrity contest-ants Carolyn Jones, John Forsythe

7 (Cir) Hollywood Palace (repeat). Host Milton Berle is joined by Adam (Batman) West, Martha Raye, Henny Youngman, Sandler and Young and the accordatic Amin the acrobatic Amin Brothers. Highlight is a skit spoofing the comics.

(3 COUNTRY MUSIC TIME

Ay WORTHINGTON DODGE Festival of Arts: "Pitts-burgh Symphony," Wm. Steinberg 34 Bullfights (new time).

10:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Darren McGavin, Simon Oakland, Vito Scotti (repeat). Four escaped convicts hold Matt hostage in their flight to

the Mexican border. 11 (Cir) Larry Burrell News

10:30
5 Movie: "Laura," Gene
Tierney, Dana Andrews
7 ABC Scope: War in Viet

Nam, Howard K. Smith (Color) Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.), with guests

11:00 P.M. Joseph Benti, News Bob Young with News (Clr) The Flick: "Sayo-nara," Marion Brando,

nara, Marion Brango,
Red Buttons, Milko Taka, 13
Myoshi Umeki (*57).
(Cir) The Beat, Bill Allen
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Donna Reed, Montgom-ery Clift ('53), Hawaii (Color) 11th Hour News (Clr) Movie: "Take Care of My Little Girt,"

Jeanne Crain ('51-1st run) 11:30

4 (Cir) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 7/5), Johnny Carson, Beatrice Lillie, Tony Randall, Xavier Cugat and Charo

13 Movie: "Follow the Boys," Vera Zorina, 12:46

12:00 5 Movie: "Safari," Mariena Dietrich,
1:00

H Movies: "Fallen Angel,"

"Girl Trouble"
Movie: "Romance &
Rhythm," Kenny Baker.
1:15

2 Movie: "Easy Living,"

Jean Arthur ('37) (Clr) Movie: "Desert Hawk," Yvonne DeCarlo

9 Movie: "Security Risk," ' John Treland ("54)

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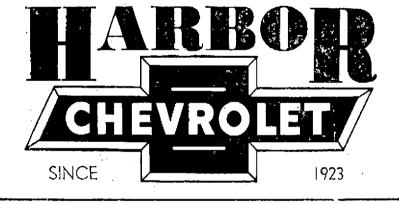
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SPECIAL BROADCASTS

10:00 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Mets (dbl.) 12:55 p.m., KMPV—Baseball: Tigers at Angels (dbl.) 7:00 p.m., KABC—Bond Issues & Taxpayer Revolt MONDAY SPECIAL-

5:00 a.m., KFI, KABC, KNX-Gemini-9 Splashdown

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XIAC-Caholic Hour
KEI-News, Radio Pulpit
KABC-American Farmer
KHJ-Intertain Dialogue
KNX-News), Music
KGER-World Missions
KLAC-Sacred Heart
KGER-Chosen People
KLAC-Christ Church Unity
KFI-Kerwin Hoover
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KAX-News: Drees Sports
KGER-Airmail From God
9:15
KNX-University Explorer:
"The Old West," George
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KLAC—Josh King Show KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at NY Mels (double header) KMPC—ira Cook Show KGER—News in Revelation 10:30 KGBS—Perspective KGER—Ch. of Open Doar

12:00 NOON LACUU NOUN KABC—News; Dick Whill flogton (to 5) KFOX—Grand Ole Opry KGER—Awake America 12:39 KFAC—Boston Pops KGER—Rev, Victor Genn 12:35 KMPC—Boston II:35 KMPC—Boston II:35 KMPC—Boston II:35 KMPC—Boston II:35 KMPC—Boston II:35 KMPC—Boston II:36 KMPC—Boston III:36 KMPC—Boston II:36 KMPC—Boston II:36

1:00 P.M. KNX—News; Gallagher's Records (10 6) KFOX—Charrie Williams KGER—Rev Oral Roberts 1:30

KGER-Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M. KLAC-Action Line, Ai Lohman (to 7) KGER-Your Worship Ho 2:38

3:00 P.M.

3.700 F.M., KEI-Scorebard: News KEAC-N.Y Phithermonic, KGER-Full Gospel KFI-Meet the Press: Edward Heath KGER-Revival Time 4.90 P.M., KFI-News: Monitor KGER-Revival Hour KGER-Revival Hour Manager Heath KFI-News: Monitor KGER-Revival Hour Manager Heath Bake Man

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KABC--News quincy Howe
KFOX--Walf's Club
KGER-Rev. Billy Graham
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KABC--Alex Dreier; Tom
Harmon Sports (5:40)
KGER--Am, Indian Church

6:00 P.M.

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#GER—Sunshine Mission 9:00 P.M.

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5:00 A.M. -Kemini ¶ Recovery C—Gemini Recovery -Gemini ¶ Recovery 7:00 A.M.

KLAC-Joe Pyrie Show, KFI-Pat Bishop Report KMPC-Dick Whithinghit KABC-Frank Hemingway KNX-World News Rindup KFOX-Dick Haynes, to 10 KGER-Christ Fallin Miss'in

7:15 KFI-Geoff Edwards KABC-Kews KNX-Cordic & Co. KGER-Sky Pliot

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KMPC—Gary Owens Show

KNX—News

KGER—Dan Pike Show

3:15

KNX-The Firing Line

4:00 P.M. 11:45 KGER---Bible Fellowship

12:00 NOON

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12:00 NOON

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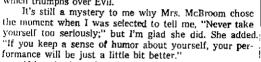
Starring as Rita on ABC-TV's (Channel 7's) "Peyton Place" I can guarantee that the rest of my life I'm always going to have the last laugh.

Please don't get me wrong. I'm not a practical joker. This "last laugh" stems from the advice given to me in

my senior year at Providence High School by my wonderful drama teacher, Mrs. Mc-

But before I share her advice with you, let me tell you how it came about. Having always been interested in theatre, I majored in drama. My final play at Providence was a funny version of "Cinderella." Ours Ours was an all-girl school. And as I was an actress who took any and all parts, I portraved a little boy who lived next door to the classic scullery maid. My 40 classmates giggled at the announcement of my role.

Because our version was somewhat removed from the intended storyline, I became the representation of Good which triumphs over Evil.



Although she referred primarily to acting, I decided to take it more broadly. In essence, she told me to take a long look at myself and laugh a little bit. Or to paraphrase the 17th century philosopher, Descartes, Know Thyself

. . . then laugh a little. Both philosophies interrelate, and I agree with both.

Additionally, my philosophy is to keep your goals high, your interests varied and wide, and that will keep you more balanced and capable. To know and do as much as possible is to aid

in knowing yourself.
Who am I to philosophize, to offer advice? Well, of course, I'm sharing another's advice. I want to contribute what I can to others. And to me, nothing in existence is a more valuable offering than a human thought.

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Q. For years I've read that the producers who run the Hollywood studios were not too bright. Can you tell me why they would hire for \$125,000 per year a man like Jack Valenti who admittedly has had no notion picture experience at

all? Also why would Presidential assistant Valenti. so deeply and emphatically attached to Lyndon Johnson, want to leave him?-W.E.R., McLean, Va. A. Jack Valenti was recommended to the producers by his good friend, President Johnson. One suggested reason: Valenti and Bill Movers, another White House assistant, were overlapping in duty areas and a conflict was inevitable. Johnson therefore asked Lewis Wasserman of Universal Pictures and Arthur Krim of United Artists to get for Valenti the job as president of the Motion Picture Producers Association, Last September Johnson appointed Wasserman a member of the Peace Corps' National Advisory Council, while Krim, of course, is chairman of the National Democratic Party Finance Committee. To protect Valenti, who first has to learn the film business, the producers hired at \$200,000 per year for the next five years as their general counsel attorney Louis Nizer, who knows the financial end of the film industry, having taken part in several major proxy fights. As to why Valenti is willing to leave the White House, he says: "I have certain economic obligations which I undertook before I came to Washington. When I joined the President in 1963 I cut myself loose from all my income-producing properties, and I went to work at \$21,000 a year. It's only been in the last year that Presidential assistants have earned \$30,000 per year. I love the President very much. Our country will have been much better for his being President. To leave him is a wrenching emotional experience, because my life has been entwined so closely with his. I have mixed feelings compounded of hope and anguish. But I also have a wife [the former Mary Margaret Wiley, LBJ's long-time private secretary] and a daughter, Courtenay Lynda, and we're expecting another child in August. I'm 44, and I must think of my future. I'd love staying with the President whom as you know. Hove very much, but I would then be 50. And what industry wants to hire a man of 50? I must say I've been offered jobs which pay better than this one, especially through stock options, but this one will constitute a challenge. I've always loved motion pictures."

Q. Is it true that Omar Sharif, supposedly from Egypt, is really Moses Schwartz from Palestine, and that the Egyptians hate him as a film star?—Helen Epstein, New York, N.Y.

A. Sharif's real name is Maechel Shalhoub. He was raised as a French-speaking Catholic by Syrian-Lebanese parents. When he married Faten Hamama, the Egyptian screen idol, he converted to the Moslem religion. Now that they are divorced, he is widely disliked in Egypt where in many sources he is known as "Cairo Fred."



Q. There is a new French actress, successor to Brigitte Bardot and Jeanne Moreau, who stars in a film named Galla. Supposedly she is the hottest. Can you receal her name and photo?—John Gold, Chicago, Ill. A. Name: Mireille Darc (see photo)

Q. I understand that Sen. Robert Kennedy is building up a nationwide machine so that he can run for the Presidency in 1972. Is this so?—Dan Ehrenberg, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Substantially true. Bobby Kennedy has friends like Lieutenant Governor Patrick J. Lucey in Wisconsin, John Hooker in Tennessee, Jess Unruh and Tom Braden in California to whom he looks forward for political support in the years ahead.



Q. Ever since Vivien Leigh divorced Sir Laurence Olivier five years ago, her constant excort has been actor John Merivale. Can you tell us anything about him?—Diane Knox, Allentown, Pa.

A, Merivale is four years younger than Miss Leigh, 52. At one time he was married to American actress Jan Sterling. He and Miss Leigh are currently playing in the Broadway play, Iranov. They have never made any secret of their affiliation. Friends say Miss Leigh is unwilling to chance marriage for the third time, prefers being known in England as Vivien Lady Olivier, likes to drive around in the Rolls-Royce she and Olivier once jointly owned which still bears the license tags—VLO-123, for Vivien and Laurence Olivier.

Q. A college economist says that Parkinson's Law will in time nullify the good done in the war on poverty and that anyway the poverty war is practically party politics. What is Parkinson's Law?—C.W. Wirsted, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

A. The first Parkinson's Law, originated by British writer C. Northcote Parkinson, concerns the belief that bureaucracy creates work for itself in order to insure its own survival. Once established, a bureaucracy will increase at a rate unrelated to the amount of work to be done. The forces at work will tend to prevent any decrease in the number of bureaucrats. "Under a monarchy the process may be undone when the King wants the money for something else. But no one can reduce the civil service in a democracy,"

Q. I read that John Banner who plays Sergeant Schultz in Hogan's Heroes used to be a handsome male model and that he was chosen to pose for U.S. Army recruiting posters in 1942. Would it be possible to print a picture from 1942?—V.E.Q., New York, N.Y.

A. See photos (Banner in 1942, left; today, right).





Q. Is it true or false that Red Skelton had a son who died in Europe?—Mrs. Bud Mitchell, Rochelle, Ga. A. Red Skelton's son died of leukemia, May 10, 1958, in the UCLA medical center. The previous summer his parents had taken him on a world tour.

Q. Can you tell me how much the Beatles are worth?
—Charlene Kemp, Elgin, Ill.

A. Each is a millionaire, listed among the 99 Britishers who earn \$300,000 or more per year. Every day of the year they earn roughly \$5000 from all sources.

Q. The crewcut hairpieces worn by Hugh Downs and Frank Sinatra—who manufactures them? What are they called?—Louis Dembitz, Boston, Mass.

A. The hairpieces worn by Downs and Sinatra are manufactured by Max Factor; they are called "the Celebrity," contain no lace, are held to the scalp by a double-faced adhesive tape.

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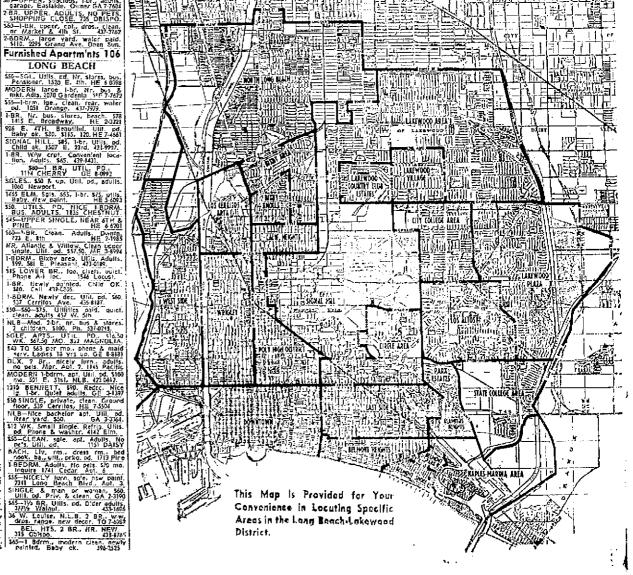
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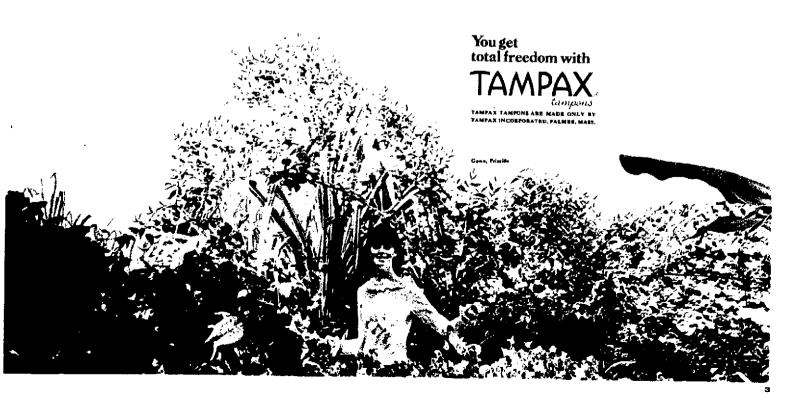
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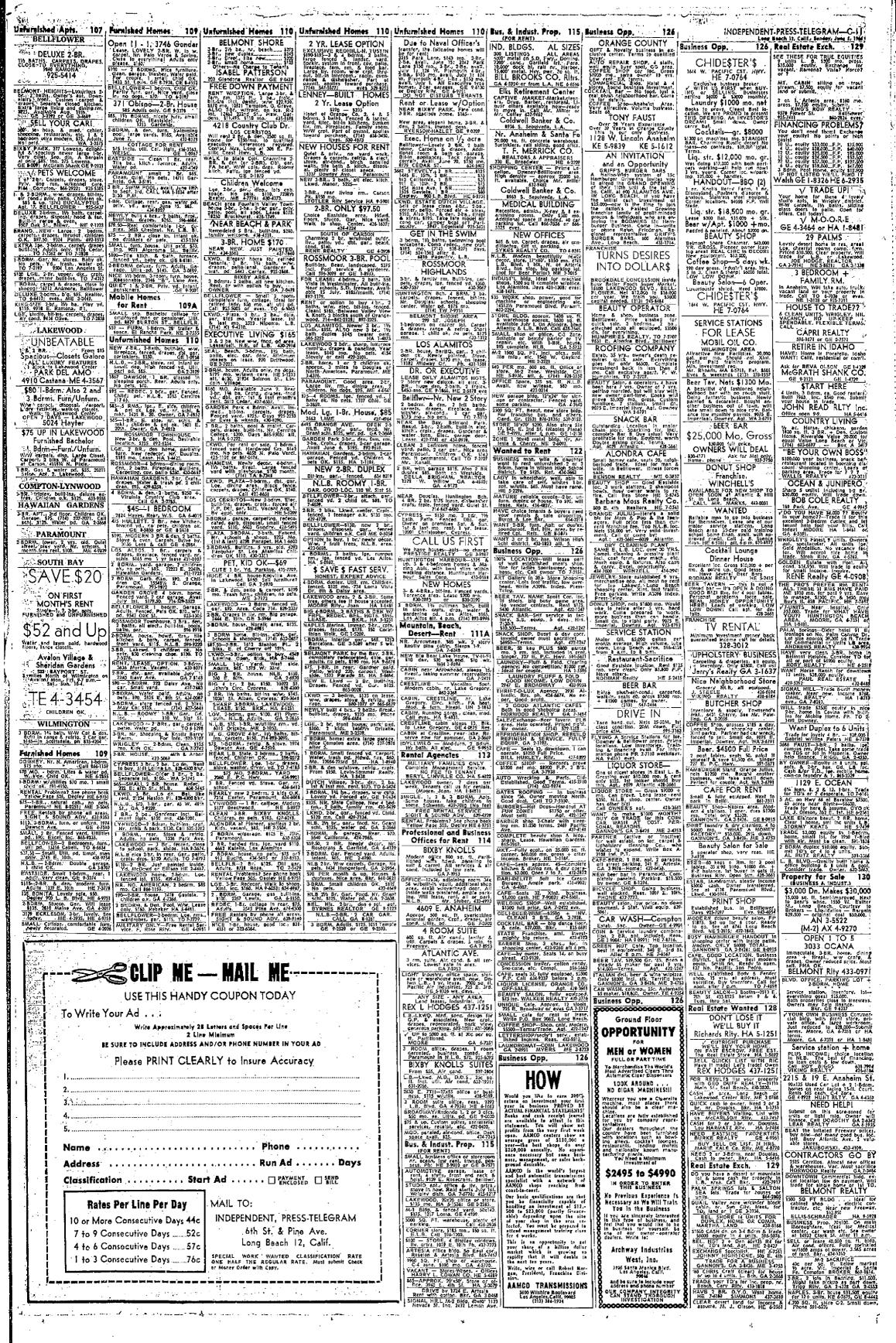




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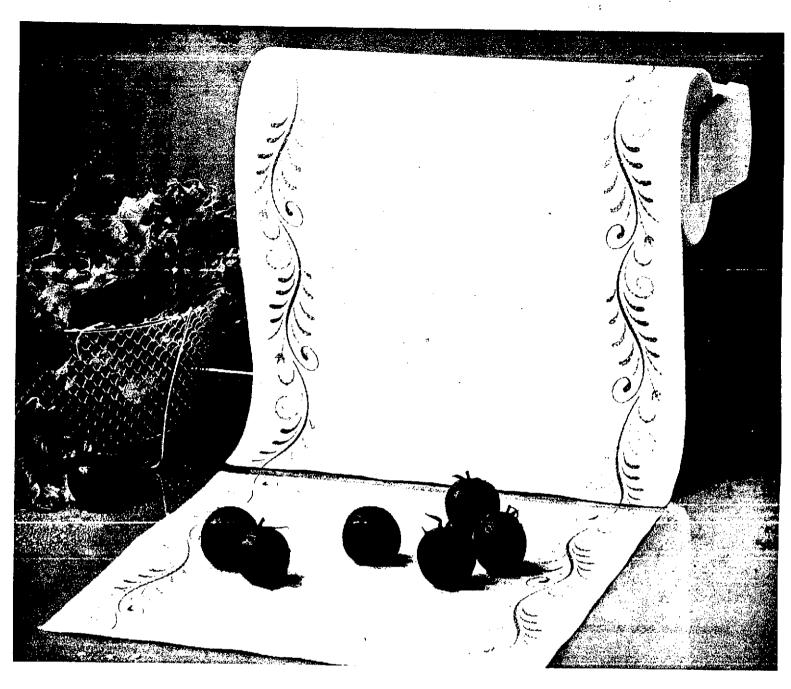
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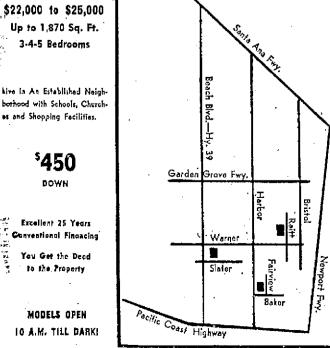
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ihe scene was a kindergarten in Harbin, northeastern China, Rosycheeked 5-year-olds were standing by their chairs and singing lustily in high-pitched voices. My interpreter translated for me.

There are thousands of flowers . . . " began the first song, and then it went on about yellow flowers, red flowers, blue flowers, just as kindergarten songs do in any Western nation.

"I picked up some money in the street," began the second song, and it continued, "I gave it to the policeman. He found the owner and now I am so happy."

Finally, singing at the top of their lungs, the children sang their third song. "The United States is a devil," it began. "It has done great harm in Vietnam."

This scene, with variations, I was to see all over China. The younger generation upon whom the U.S. places hope for the future makes up more than half of China's population, and the older leaders concentrate on passing along a message of hostility to it. From the very earliest age Chinese are taught to suspect - even to hate - the U.S. and other Westerners. And of all the things I saw in my recent nearly three-month stay in China, these efforts to fan the flames of militancy impressed me most.

For instance, a regular feature of every young Chinese's life is political indoctrination, which is required once a week, in school or out. It may take the form of a classroom visit from a soldier of the "People's Liberation Army," who glorifies the military life or explains how

China must arm herself against aggressors who are all around her. Or an older person may come and "speak bitterness" about the old days before the revolution. I watched one such visit in a middle school. Weeping freely, a woman of 37 told how she had been sold as a child bride at the age of 8. She described degradations and sorrows she had been through in explicit detail. Then she blamed it all on "Western exploitation."

And one of the things I asked to see when I presented my proposed itinerary and requests for interviews to the Foreign Ministry was the U-2's and pilotless reconnaissance planes shot down over the Chinese mainland. These are on display at the Military Museum at Peking-four U-2's outside the main entrance, four robot planes in a rear courtyard. As I leaned out a third-floor window to photograph them, I could see below more evi-

Wilf death of Mao (below) change China? Observers think his successor will be oldperhaps Liu Shao-chi, 68. But the men who come next may be younger and follow



dence of indoctrination - streams of children being shepherded past the planes, their teachers lecturing them all the while on the evil imperialists who had been caught spying.

Of course, in China's present mood, the children are surrounded at all times by anti-U.S. propaganda. I saw posters on streets and in parks shouting defiance at the U.S. Colored chalk drawings and slogans on blackboards in schools, factories and communes reminded people of American "iniquities." I even saw them in the Peking jail, where I was told the 1800 prisoners were eager to get out and help their country.

Sometimes the reminders are even more forceful. One night, returning to Canton from a visit to a commune, our headlights picked up long lines of soldiers, armed and camouflaged, marching south in the direction of Vietnam. I had asked to visit cities in that area and had been refused permission with the words "you know why." And I did.

The official Chinese program of indoctrination of the young is similar to that of the Soviet Union. At age 7, all children join the Chinese Young Pioneers, an organization devoted to athletics, bodybuilding, moral teaching and heavy doses of dogma. The badge of the Young Pioneer, a red scarf, is seen all over China, and investiture into the movement---I watched one group of solemn-eyed 7-year-olds being initiatedis a big event in a child's life. After the Young Pioneers, at age 14, he becomes eligible for the Communist Youth League-which, however, is not open to everyone. Beyond the Youth League he graduates to the party itself.

The school system-it is estimated there are 150 million Chinese attending school, not including part-time students is also patterned after the Russian. Primary school, six grades, begins at age 7 and is compulsory. After that are three years of "lower middle" school, followed by three years of middle school, followed by the university. Students work hard. and there is stiff competition for places. Those who do not qualify for the middle schools, for instance, will go into the factories or into the communes.

At the primary level, students go to schools six hours a day, six days a week. Their curriculum consists of mathematics, grammar, music, nature study, Chinese history and geography.



Each one teach one: young "educating" illiterate grandparent is common in China.

I was interested to note how world politics reflects itself in the classroom. The maps students use, for instance, all show the traditional Chinese boundaries. including areas of Siberia and Assam currently under the control of the Soviet Union and India. (The maps also identify Mt. Everest by its Tibetan name, "Jolmo Lungma," but carefully point out it is the highest mountain in the world, so there will be no confusion.) Language teaching, which begins in middle school, also reflects the Chinese-Soviet split. Russian used to be the most popular language, but now it has given way to English.

Many of the schools, even the kindergartens, are boarding schools. I visited several and also was conducted through the dormitories. At a girls' middle school in Shenyang, northeastern China, I spent several hours talking to four girls who lived together in a bare room with four plain bunks, a crude table and a few thermos bottles.

I asked the girls many questions. I found them exceedingly polite, sparkling with animation, devoted and dedicated to their studies, but terribly naive about the outside world. If you asked any question about the international situation or even about life in China, they would begin, "Thanks to Chairman Man's correct thinking and the leadership of the Central Committee. . . . " Once I thought to get an original comment by calling on a very shy girl who hung back from the others. I asked her what she planned to do when she finished her education. Blushing, she stepped up and said, "We

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know that today's happy life came out of the bitter past and we must live for the good of all people." I gave up questioning that group.

Actually, to me, the young peopleand the adults-were almost unfailingly courteous and often effusively friendly. I went into areas where no Westerner had been since the revolution and was greeted warmly. At the school in Shenyang, students held up a sign, painstakingly lettered in ch.!k, which read, "Canadian visitors are welcome." Only once did I hear an American individual, aside from the leaders, denounced by a Chinese. That was when I asked to interview a Capt. P. E. Smith, a U.S. flier who, the Chinese newspapers said, had been shot down over the Chinese island of Hainan. "We consider him a plain criminal," I was told, "not a prisoner of war, because our countries are not at war."

"Did you know Doctor Bethune?" was a question I was almost unfailingly asked when introduced to a group of young people as a Canadian. Bethune, it might surprise most Americans—and Canadians—to know, is perhaps the best known foreign name in China. A surgeon of far-left sympathies, he served

first in the Spanish Civil War and then with the Chinese Communists during their revolution. One day, serving with frontline troops, he was forced to operate without surgical gloves, suffered an infection and died a martyr's death.

Chinese children are fed on heroic stories like that of Dr. Bethune. They learn early, for instance, about the soldier Lei Feng, who led an exemplary life that would make a saint feel ashamed. He died prosaically, teaching a rookie to drive an Army truck. The girls' model is 15-year-old Liu Hu-lan, whose shrine I visited at Taiyuan, Shansi province. She had smuggled arms to the Communists during the revolution, had been beheaded by a Nationalist warlord.

Similar heroes and heroines figure in much of the cultural entertainment offered the young, which often smacks of anti-imperialist themes. Books, films, plays sound the message that China is surrounded and in danger of attack. The traditional Peking Opera has been adapted to militant themes.

I saw quite a few Chinese movies, some of them B-type thrillers. The most popular were based on the wars against Japan, the Nationalists or in Korea. They are always heroic and invariably end in

Chinese victory.

Drums Along The Equator was a colorful stage play. I watched Chinese actors painted dark play the Congolese with an intensity that carried the audience away. One woman wept. In this play, the Baddies were Belgian officials and their U.S. advisers. All had large noses (the trademark of the Westerner, as we portray Orientals with slanting cyes), drank too much, were jittery and were shot (offstage) at the end.



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Throughout their education, the young are lectured about the joy and value of work. At least an hour of labor weekly is required of students, and every schoolyard has its own carefully-tended vegetable patch. Near Changchun I even visited a school where students, in their work period, had built classrooms.

The stress on work is part of a calculated plan. China's leaders are determined that young intellectuals shall not feel superior to workers and peasants. Students are exhorted to live by "the three togethers" -- defined as "live, eat and work together with the workers and peasants." I asked the director of the Iron and Steel Institute why the regime placed so much emphasis on working with peasants. He explained its purpose: "To experience the deep class feelings of the workers and their love for Chairman Mao and the noble qualities of the laboring people who work without any selfish ideas.'

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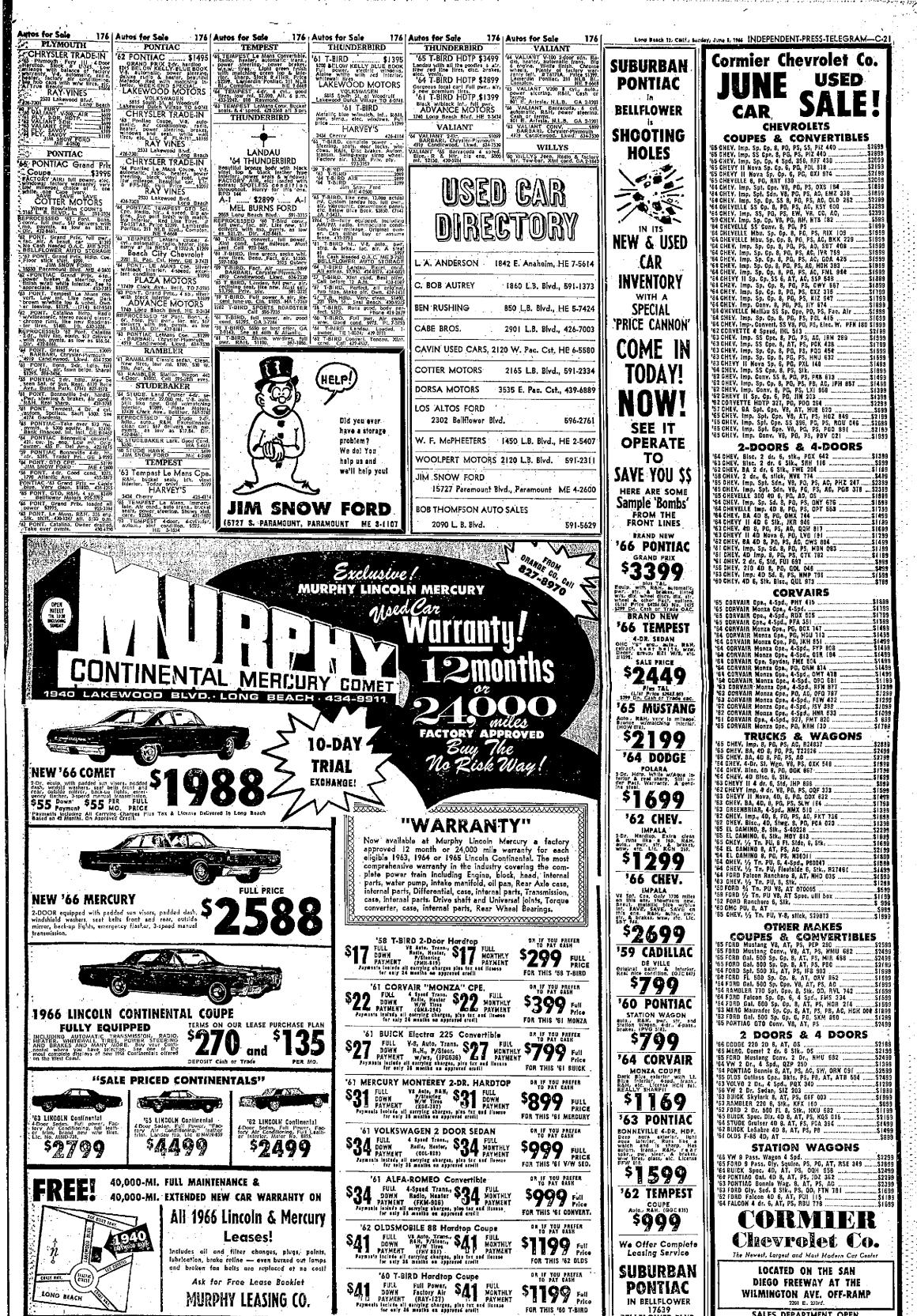


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Whatever the number of isers, to most school adminis-trators any incidence spells off," says a University of Chischools by parents as well stride.

in warnings against its use there forever, right in the on moral grounds, but that it air somewhere."

Is dangerous," says Dr. Howard Becker, sociology profesers college who left school to sor at Northwestern Univer-become an airline stwardess sity in Evanston, Ill. He is au-says "the girls in my sorority thor of "Outsiders," a book who used marijuana did it havior by youth. 'The puri-once in a very great while tanical argument has been we'd do it in the sorority

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which deals with deviant be because of their dates, but nullified."

Another professor suggests joke, but I guess we really that even warnings about dan-

mind with LSD when he on that notion that it may knows he can have his whole turn some key that will let head blown off in Viet Nam." them flower, Says a poet-stu-

faculty at various schools The evidence is that LSD from coast-to-coast appear to opens you to depths of per-bear this out. "Grass has been accepted are never conscious of in an on campus because no one ordinary state. Why should I really believes it is harm-deny myself the opportunity

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By BERNARD GAVZER certainly far less than with as LSD is called on some cam; it with a mystical quality grading, hypocritical," says puses, Or, the word goes out that would include knowl- Dr. Becker. "They do not even MARIJUANA is generally rapidly if there is danger edge of the Tibetan Book of take the standard pot head used in the most social of from campus police, federal The Dead.

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No one really has any contrete figure. No one knows many of the nation's 5.320,294 college and university students are using, or pep pills which are commonly sity students are using, or have used psychedelic (mind-have used psyche

THE INNOCENCE attrib- LSD or marijuana. STUDENTS who may turn uted to marijuana use, accordploneer experimenter with LSD, estimates that perhaps littery and high, the goof one-third of the nation's balls or barbiturates can bring (1) the casually curious, who may turn uted to marijuana use, according to the one of the groups into one of three groups — lustrated by the fact that so average, which I might point one-third of the nation's balls or barbiturates can bring (1) the casually curious, who may turn uted to marijuana use, according to the ones who come to the psychiatric clinc have a 'B' into one of three groups — lustrated by the fact that so average, which I might point one third down. These are depres-



A MARIJUANA CIGARETTE rests on a sugar cube impregnated with LSD, with users in the background as if seen through a drug-induced haziness. Whether users are escaping reality or authority is a matter of argument,

MARIJUANA, or grass, as the hip group calls it, is easy to obtain. Here joints... (very thin cigarettes) are being rolled at a marijuana party off campus.

"No. They get the grades problem? are smarter.

"The ones who come to the

University.

WHY SHOULD the campus Dr. Farnsworth says:

a tell-tale sign that the college confronted with such a "Support for this promotion lege generation is going to be be confronted with such a

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THERE HAS been a flood for prorts which make it appear that America's college and university campuses are awash with marijuana, lyser gior acid diethylamide (LSD), mescaline, psilocybin and of the drugs, such as pep pills and good balls.

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A professor at Fairleigh-structor

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A complex, 279-page report future. with a qualified "Yes."

ir-minded congressmen, Anadequacy of the current civil the National Aeronautics and Space Administration but earonly aeronautics. That is about 2 cents of each dollar.

HIS REPORT notes that the government appears to be the only customer for the vast aerospace industry built around missiles, satellites, lunar and other ambitious proj-

At the same time the re port, prepared by experts in the Library of Congress and Dr. Glen P. Wilson of the Senate Space Committee staff points out that the aviation industry and aeronautics contributed some \$24 billion last year to the gross national product.

When military and other related efforts are included, the space program now is costing about \$7 billion, including the \$5 billion for NASA.

The report notes the compe tition between space and civil aviation for dollars, resources, attention.

President Johnson that U.S. men and women, Prof. Leslie wart said. commercial aviation now leads Dewart of St. Michael's Col the world in efficiency, safety lege said Saturday. and profits, the report raises questions about the next 15 r 20 years. It notes that vast space out-

ays 'may be obscuring and chiatrists and pschologists. interfering with the important and rewarding benefits to be realized in civil aviation of the future."

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takeoffs, improved safety and Along with numerous other nautics involves the economic noise and greater speed and Continued progress in aero-passenger comfort, decreased derson questions the over-all strength, national prestige and range at lower costs.

ian space program, which provides more than \$5 billion for Roy Had a Stomach Not Ear, for Music

WATERVILLE, Maine (A)-This is the story of 10ear-old Bradley Mitchell, who swallowed a xylophone stick and kept it to himself. His mother, Mrs. Kenton Mitchell of South Unity, said

Bradley swallowed the five-inch stick with a rubber ball on one end about May 21, but told no one about it. Bradley "never complains," she said, but he did start

walking "funny." Mrs. Mitchell said her son likes to eat but on Me-morial Day "he ate almost no breakfast and no dinner and I knew something was wrong." He only asked, she said, what would happen if he swallowed a quarter or a half dollar.

Doctors at Thayer Hospital here performed exploratory surgery and removed the stick. It had punctured a hele in Bradley's intestine and peritonitis had set in. He was reported doing well at the hospital.

Professional Group for Birth-Control

TORONTO (A) - A petition|They joined an international calling for an end to the Ro-group of 500 Catholic inteltalented manpower and public man Catholic Church's ban on lectuals in presenting the pebirth-centrol has been signed tition to Catholic bishops of Although it agrees with by 150 Catholic professional the world and Pope Paul De-

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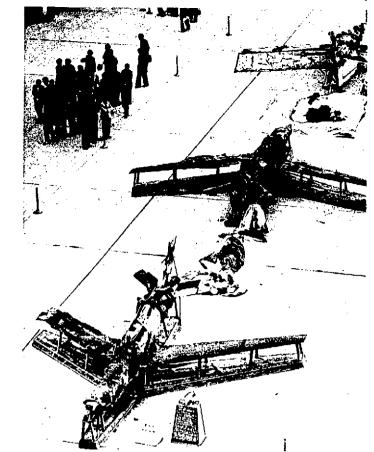
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TALBOY, Clara A., 85, of 827 Grant
Ave., died Friday.

them than to their elders. It was like American or Canadian youngsters discussing the depression.

The Chinese attitude toward boy-girl relationships is puritanically fierce. In school, marriage is forbidden for students and frowned upon for anyone under 30. Boy and girl students dress alike, in baggy trousers and short jackets, and little distinction is made in class, in work or even in athletics. The chief criterion in picking a mate is said to be correct political consciousness. Yet I still saw them walking together, shyly holding hands, giggling, exchanging smilesevidence that the spirit does prevail.

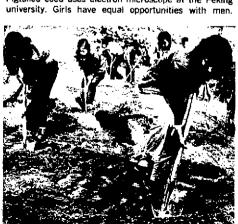
So I think it will be with the U.S. and China. With their legacy of hostility, the new generation of Chinese may very well snap at the outstretched hand each time the U.S. makes a gesture of friendship. (And with statements such as those about the need for an atomic showdown with China, they may feel such a reaction is justified.) Yet sooner or later relations will thaw, attitudes will change, even as they have, to a degree, between the U.S. and Russia. The people of China, essentially polite, courteous and hardworking, cannot go on living on hate forever.



Robot reconnaissance planes downed over China are displayed in Peking. China claims seven "kills" in 1965.



Pigtailed coed uses electron microscope at the Peking



Hard at work, Peking schoolgirls perform their daily labor in schoolyard. They also have militia drills.



Confessing "sins," young workers attend self-criticism session. Group also criticizes—and helps—each other.



Visiting soldier of People's Liberation Army talks to school children. Indoctrination talks are held weekly,



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JOCKEY DON BRUMFIELD sadly dismounts, and even Kauai King appears to be hanging head in disgust after placing fourth in Saturday's Belmont Stakes, missing bid for racing's first Triple Crown sweep since Citation in 1948.

Ryun 3:53.7 -One Tenth Off Record

By JOHN DIXON

France still owns the world mile record, but not for long...

Mr. DeGaulle will be shipping it to Mr. Ryun this summer,

Jim Ryun, a teenage freshman at Kansas U., won the featured four-lapper at the Compton Invitational Saturday night in 3:53.7, one finy heartbeat, one little tenth of a tick on the stopwatch off Michel Jazy's world record.

The 19-year-old with the Wilt Chamberlain stride and the Peter Snell power fin-ished fast and strong and just a little disappointed.

But 3:53.6? He'll probably chop a second off the recwhenever he finds a fast field, a fast track.

ever more three-man race, and there were two challengers only

briefly, After George Young set the early pace of 59.9 for the 440 and 1:58.5 for the 880, Ryun took over leadership on the backstretch, dashing coolly, confidently, he led at the 1,320 in 2:58.5, a comfortable time for a victory party but a few yards slow for a world rec-

ord celebration. With long, powerful strides he devoured the yards like a great vacuum cleaner eating up ashes, and as he rounded the last curve he had decisively defeated the troublemakers, veteran Jim Grelle and Neili Duggan, a lend lease cargo from

England to Hancock JC. At the tape Ryun was 10 yards in front of Grelle. The 29-year-old former Olympian was clocked in 3:56.0. Duggan was third in 3:59.1,

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Today's Sports Card

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SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1966

Angels in Orbit --End Slump in Win Over Tigers

By ROSS NEWHAN

Replacing the space walk Saturday, Angel officials were found with their heads among the clouds.

Anaheims -soared over the half-million mark as 18,118 fans applauded down-to-earth pitching of George Brunet and a galaxy of great defensive plays which forced Detroit to scrub its three-game win

streak. The Angels terminated a four-game losing streak, 4-1, as forgotten heroes Ed Kirkpatrick and Jim Frereturned to the limelight. Each delivered clutch hits as the Angels celebrated their 25th date at the big_A.

They have now drawn a league-leading 502,556 fans compared to 219,577 at a

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similar juncture last year. Approximately 40,000 are anticipated for today's doubleheader which certainly makes the Angels' landing in Anaheim more profitable than Surveyor's on the

Once again on the plus .500 and display ing back-to-back complete games for the first time this season, the Angels are optimistically chartering a launch of their own.

"WE'RE still in the race by a longshot," said Brunet, who yielded only five hits. "This was a big win for me, but it was a bigger win for the club. We needed it. A few more complete games and we'll be on our way.'

Brunet is most responsible for putting Angel pitching on its feet, Since his five-inning relief gem in New York on May 24, the 30-year-old southpaw has twice gone the route against Detroit.

"He is currently our best pitcher," admitted manager Bill Rigney. "I can't say enough for him."

Managers have said plenty to George Stuart Brunet, most often sending him packing during a 12year career in which he has seen all the sights of the baseball world. In Saturday's twilight, he

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)

Sports on Radie, TV RADIO
Dodgers vs. New York, KFI, 10 a.m.
Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC, 1 p.m.
TELEVISION
Memphis Open, KH, 19), 2 g.m.
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longshot Cadiz in the 1962 renewal, and the veteran reinsman had lady luck riding with him as he slipped through along the rail with the consistent son (Continued Page S-6, Col. 3)

NEW YORK (UPI)-Reg-\$7.20 and \$8.60. Buffle paid inald Webster's Amberoid \$11.40 and \$13.80 and Adrallied around the final turn to gain the lead from Triple cotaor returned \$13.20 to candidate Kauai

King and went on to draw

away to a 21/2-length vic-

tory in the 98th running of

the richest ever (\$161,450)

Belmont Stakes at Aque-

duct Saturday. Kauai King

Amberoid, who scored a

with a quarter of a mile to

Advocator finished five

third, beating Kauai King

AMBEROID stumbled at

the start of the Kentucky

Derby and wound up sev-

enth, and was a strong fin-isher in the Preakness two

weeks ago when he came

on to finish third behind Kauai King and Stupen-

It was Amberoid's second

victory in eight starts this

year and swelled his earn-

and one half race was a slow 2:293/5, three full seconds off the record set

by Gallant Man in 1957.

The time for the mile-

A crowd of 56,011 sent

off the Count Amber-Spen-

cerian colt the 5-1 choice

behind Kauai King. The

The Diver

Dead Last

in Classic

By ERNIE MASON

two years, a Cinderella horse from the state of

Washington zoomed from

out of the clouds to score a

smashing come-from-behind upset in the \$120,100 Cali-

fornian at Hollywood Park Saturday. Travel Orb, 1965 "horse

of the year" in the evergreen state, turned back

one of the finest handicap

fields to go postward in the

nation this year as he streaked to a one-length

triumph over favored Make

Money in the mile and one-

sixteenth classic, Native

Diver finished 14th and last

in his poorest showing in

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TRAVEL ORB was ridden

by Bill Harmatz, who had staged a similar upset with

years.

For the second time in

ings to \$212,125.

by a neck:

'AMBEROID, jockey William Boland aboard, nears finish line in Saturday's Belmont Stakes triumph, Second is Buffle with

> . Highest Honors broke swiftly from the gate as expected and opened up a four-length lead as the field of 11 came past the grandstand for the first time.

Jockey Don Brumfield on Kauai King sent the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner to the lead down the backstretch and opened up a one-length advantage while Amberoid was content. to remain in fifth place.

The eventual winner made a sustained move as the field approached the final turn and overtook Kauai King coming off the bend was never seriously

challenged thereafter. The \$950,602 wagered on the Belmont not only set a new record for the race but was the largest one-race handle in New York racing history. The old mark was \$903,948 bet on the 1964 running of the Belmont

which was won by Quad- he became the fifth horse

in Belmont Bid for Sweep

AMBEROID'S upset win foiled Kauai King's bid to become the first horse in 18 years to win the treas-

to win the first two jewels and fail to accomplish the

third-place Advocator at left and favored Kauai King on rail.

Kauai King placed fourth in bid for Triple Crown.

Penside (1944) missed by a half-length and Tim Tam ured Triple Crown. Instead, (Continued Page S-6, Col. 4

King Loses Reign

SEVENTH RACE—The Belmont Stake	s. 78th runnig. For 3-year-olds at scale
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Dodgers Win Game, Lose 2 Outfielders

By GEORGE LEDERER

NEW YORK - The play their first doubleheader of the season today scheduled, that is,

Whether or not they'll make it won't he known until about 12:30 when manager Walter Alston will make the rounds of his walking wounded. .

"I'll find out then who's able to walk," said Alston.

THE WORLD champions preserved their perfect record (4-0) for NBC television Saturday by defeating the Mets, 6-3, but it was a costly victory with the price still undetermined at last inventory.

Lou Johnson, a heart veteran of 1965, earned another purple left hand in combat Saturday, He was forced out in the first inning after losing pitcher Jack Hamilton hit him with a pitch.

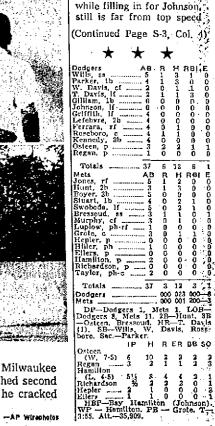
Willie Davis received two battlefield decorations during the same trip around the bases and left after five. Willie and Johnson are doubtful starters today.

Ron Fairly already has missed eight games because of rib bruises, can't throw a ball 40 feet, and is side-

lined indefinitely.

Tommy Davis, although he hit a three-run homer while filling in for Johnson." still is far from top speed (Continued Page S-3, Col. 4)

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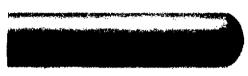
FOYT'S LUCK STILL BAD

A. J. Foyt suffered severe burns piling into wall preparing for Milwaukee race Saturday, wrecking Lotus Ford in which Jimmy Clark finished second at Indianapolis last Monday. Foyt bought car from Clark after he cracked up two others at Indy, one in first-lap debacle. Story Page S-3.

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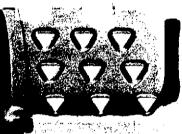
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our favorite jokes

by Dan Rowan and Dick Martin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rowan & Martin, stars of the Dean Martin summer show on TV, are two former comedy writers who became comedians, largely because they preferred to enact their own material. Rowan is the straight man of the act and Martin the fumbling comic. Rowan was born into a family of vaudevillians, was educated at the University of Missouri where he majored in journalism and for a while worked at Paramount Studios as a junior writer. He is married to Adriana von Ballegooyen, an Australian girl he met when the team appeared in Sydney. Martin, too, is a former comedy writer and journalism major, having written for such radio programs as Duffy's Tavern, Lux Theatre and The Bing Crosby Show. A bachelor, he has of late been dating Dinah Shore. The team of Rowan & Martin has appeared in most of the world's major nite spots: The Latin Quarter in New York, the Chez Paree in Chicago, the Eden Roc in Miami Beach, the Chevron in Svdney. Herewith their favorite funnies:

Last night we heard two Hollywood producers discussing a certain actress. "She's really her own worst enemy," the first one remarked. "Not while I'm alive," retorted the other.

Several women, engaged in volunteer work for the United Nations, were having lunch. When the waiter asked one if she wanted French or Russian salad dressing, the little lady said with great excitement. "Let's all have Russian dressing. It will help us understand the Soviet Union much better."

On the plane en route to Honolulu; an elderly gentleman from Chicago taking his first trip, asked the woman sitting next to him, "Can you tell me whether the state is pronounced Hawaii or Havaii?"

"Havaii," the lady said.

"Thank you very much," the gentleman said.

"You're wery velcome," the lady answered.

Secretary to her boss: "The file on the MacDonald case? Shall I mark it urgent, or do you want to see it right away?"

A husband whose wife was traveling all over Europe—sent his wife on her birthday what he thought was a cute cable. It read: "THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE HUNDRED KISSES." Angry because she expected a more tangible gift, the wife cabled back: "RECEIVED YOUR GENEROUS COUPON. HANDSOME FRIEND REDEEMED IT LAST NIGHT."

A Texas millionaire enters a bar in Paris. He gets drunk and shoots a waiter. The proprietor is beside himself with fear and anxiety. "Heavens!" he cries. "You've killed our barman, Tex! You've killed our barman! You've killed our bartender! What made you do it? What possessed you?"

"Forget it," says Tex. "Just put him on my bill."

anecdote of the week

An American tourist in Paris, griping about President Johnson, was answered by a French cabdriver in the following manner:

"You don't like Johnson? You want a new president? We have one ready for you. He is yours for the asking. We call him our Joan of Arc. He is General de Gaulle. We give him to you gladly. He is now living in the year, 1200."

A Fitting Tribute to Lou Novikoff

baseball club owners hope to settle their money problems with the player representatives Monday before digging into the supply of college and high school talent in the two-day free agent draft opening Tues-

Remember Lou Novikoff, the "Mad Russian" who blistered fences in the old Pacific Coast League and the majors for so many years, and between his hardball stints was one of the nation's top softball

Well, Lou will return to the limelight Saturday night hen Joe Rodgers and John Mungo combine to stage a benefit game for the stricken Novikoff at Park Ave. Field. Lou's condition was first pointed out to me by Rodgers, boss of the Long Beach Nitehawks, at Blair Field when the Chicago Cubs were drilling there this spring. Joe wanted to keep the information secret until all plans had been worked out for the contest which he hopes will

attract the largest crowd in Long Beach softball history When Chicago writers heard of Novikoft's plight and the planned benefit game, they said they'd help in atty way possible because big Lou was one of the all-time favorites in the Windy City.

Lou is suffering from emphysema (lung disease), is unable to work and, consequently, in deep financial

Not having any income, Novikoff could not meet his mortgage payments and foreclosure was imminent. Rodgers then entered the picture and took care of the mortgage payments. As any umpire will attest, Uncle Joe is another Leo Durocher during a game. Both his bark and his bite are mighty rough. Underneath that layer, however, lies a heart of gold.

"NOVIKOFF'S MEDICINE is very costly, but he has to have it," commented Rodgers. "If you have ever seen an attack of emphysema come on a person-and I hope you never do-you'll never want to see it again. I have seen it on Lou both here and in Rock Island (III.) when he went there last year to be the first player in softball be inducted into the International Softball Congress to be inducted Hall of Fame."

The benefit affair will be a match between Joe's Nitehawks and Mungo's Long Beach City League All-Stars. "I am working on getting as many players there that played with Lou as possible," continued Rodgers. "That includes his teammates from the old Huntington Beach

Oilers in the '40s to his Nitchawk partners. I hope some of them will play at least an inning and I hope to try it myself for an inning, just to add a little color to the

Seeing flery Joe back in action with the glove and bat might be worth the price of admission itself.

CONTINUES RODGERS:

"To me Novikoff was the greatest softball hitter the game ever saw and one of the two top pitchers of all time. He was a great favorite of the fans and I hope these old fans will come out and help Lou by attending the game (note: admission is \$1), or if they can't attend to send a contribution to make the game a success.

"If I can raise \$800 for Lou I can get a deed for his home and a little to help him until he becomes able to go back to work. In Lou's prime he was always one of the first to help in any way he could if someone needed help. and was always talking and teaching youngsters the finer points of both baseball and softball

"I have written the Angels, Cubs and Dodgers of the game and hope they may buy a few tickets for the game. Belleve me, Hank, he needs help and anything you can do to help us get the fans to the game will he very much appreclated for a good deed and cause."

The ideal situation would be to have the fans OUT AT THE GAME! However, those who can't attend on Saturday night, a suggestion: Send a check in any amount to "Lou Novikoff, c/o Joe Rodgers, 4235 Country Club Dr., Long Beach 7." For further details, heart-of-gold Rodgers can be reached at GA 4-6319.

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

. Why didn't the Dodgers retain Jim Marshall after spring training, when the Belmont Shore resident had a productive time at Vero Beach? Buzzle Bavasi and Walter Alston were crying for a left-handed pinch-hitter the first two months of the campaign and finally settled for Wes Covington, a Chicago Cub reject. In addition to his bat, Marshall possesses a golden glove both at first base and in the outfield. Covington's glove is like a gold-

. Why reporters are disbelleving, in two parts: (1) Bobby Bragan reported that Lee Thomas was one of the great surprises for Atlanta's Braves in the earliest part of the '66 campaign and "I'm sure glad he's on our side"; (2) Leo Durocher said here in Long Beach that Ted Abernathy "was one of the great relief pitchers in baseball history and without him we'd go nowhere." So what happens . . Bragan and Durocher exchange a trade for Thomas and Abernathy. And these are the higher echelon people who continually claim they're misquoted.

... The brother of George Metkovich, the ex-baseball player, has taken control of Apple Valley Steak House. Chris Metkovich and Mark Hulsman now operate the sportsman's paradise. Oscar Contratto, Sr., still will be on hand as official greeter, along with sons Oscar, Jr. and USC's Jim, plus Al Levant, Jerry Rhyne, Johnny Myers, Charlie Dodd and the rest of the famous crew. Big Oscar now has only one problem-not to break fingers when

Gardena Hikes WSC Lead; Host Hawks

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Gardena Merchants/Kline then advanced to sec moved a game and a half in one on the throw to third but front of the Western Softball was removed from the game Congress pack Saturday night for unsportsmanlike conduct with a 3-1 win over the Ana-when he banged into secondheim Bobcats at Gardena. baseman Tom Spessard, How

The Merchants loaded the ever, the 1-1 tie had been bases in the bottom of the broken and the damage was tighth, setting the stage for done,

Datold Kline's two-run single. Winner K. G. Fincher al-Winner K. G. Fincher alsan Francisco
lowed seven hits but was tremendously sharp in the Philagelphia Pacific Coast League mendously sharp in the clutches, fanning 17 Bobcats along the way.

The Long Beach Intellement in a invade Gardena tonight to invade Gardena tonight to invade the Merchants in a invade game at 8:15. The The Long Beach Nitehawks invade Gardena tonight to os Hawks, after dropping Fri-City 23 (2nd to stay on the pace.

Ballplayers, Owners Talk Money

the players to divert the money, approximately \$340 a man for a 170-day season, to the support of the new office headed by Mar-

When the players met with the owners earlier the owners told them it would Eckert has called a meeting not be possible, from a legal viewpoint, to divert money from the pension fund to the players' associ-

vin Miller, an official of the

U.S. Steelworkers' Union.

THE ASSOCIATION needs about \$150,000 a year for two years, includ-

ing a yearly \$50,000 salary for Miller who will take office July 1.

The players originally nominated Judge Robert Cannon, who had served as their unpaid counsel, to head the association. When Judge Cannon declined to move from Milwaukee to set up an office in New York, the players turned to Miller. It is no secret that the idea of a union official

shudders to many owners. Miller will be invited to spell out his duties.

heading the players brought

The 20 player representatives, one from each club,

will meet with Miller before the scheduled session with the council.

The second spring draft will be held Tuesday in two sections. A special draft to be held first will cover free agents who were drafted previously but did not sign pro contracts. Later, the regular draft of high school graduates, eligible collegi-ans and other free agents will be held.

When the first free agent draft was held last June. 813 players were selected, of whom 455 eventually signed. Counting the August

selected and 520 of them, or 57%, signed.

The San Francisco Giants won the No. 1 pick in the special phase by lot. The first selection in the regular draft goes to the New York Mets, followed by Kansas City and the other clubs in inverse order of their 1965 finish.

EACH MAJOR league. team gets one selection, each class Triple A minor league team gets two, each class Double A team gets

team has unlimited selection privileges.

The No. 1 pick may be Reggie Jackson, a center fielder from Arlzona State who has been leading the nation's collegians in home runs. Arizona State gave up the No. 1 draftee when Rick Monday, also an outfielder, was signed by Kansas City for \$104,000. He currently is playing for Mobile, Ala., in the Southern League.

Several of the collegians were picked a year ago but chose to continue college.

Phillies Hand Marichal 1st .oss of Year

day.
Commissioner William D.

of the 20 player represen-

tatives, the executive coun-

cil and the pension com-

mittee to propose that play-

ers discontinue their \$2

daily payments into the

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pension fund.

Philadelphia Phillies bombed luan Marichal for six runs and eight hits in four innings and handed the previously unbeaten San Francisco right-hander his first loss of the season in 6-1 victory over the Glants Saturday night.

The triumph was the Phillies' sixth straight and ended Marichal's string of victories at 10 before 36,494 fans — the argest Philadelphia crowd of the season.

CHRIS Short was the winter, checking the Giants on six hits — one a homer by Willie Mays that spoiled his shutout bid. The homer was Mays' 13th of the season and No. 518 of his career.

Marichal took an 0.80 arned run average into the game and came out with a HR Beats our of the runs off Merichal, three with a homer over the Yanks in

Cookie Rojas lined Mari chal's first pitch into right for a single. Doug Clemens folowed with a single to the same place and both scored on nfield grounders.

The Phillies collected an-16th inning Saturday night, other run in the third on Clay giving Boston a 6-3 victory Dalrymple's bases-loaded sac-over the New York Yankees. rifice fly into deep center. Gosger's one-out homer off st. Leols Then in the fourth White hit Dooley Womack came just six weekeryer.c his eighth homer after Clemminutes before a Boston city receipts and the control of the control ens was hit by a pitch and curfew would have suspended

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For Short, who started off Richar bit shakily it was his first pepline or of victory since May 17 when he last went the distance, He is Barket now 5-4.



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Chiefs—Signed three free agents, Bill hambers of Kansas, Bill Pickens of

Braves End Loss Skein, Win Pair

ATLANTA (A) -Felipe Alou and Mack Jones broke the Braves out of a seven-game losing streak Satur-BOSTON (P) - Jim Gosger day by belting home runs that powered Atlanta to a hit a three run homer in the 2-1, 4-1 sweep of a day-night doubleheader with St. Louis.



ATLANTA SECOND BASEMAN Felix Millan ap-

pears to be taking bead on umpire Billy Wil-

Indians Belt Twins Into Eighth, 7-4

ST, PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS 1188(P) - Pinch hitter Tony Cur-Totals 54393 Totals 576146 TV, recently recalled from the minors, triggered a three-run loaded single as the American Malanta League-leading Cleveland Indians defeated Minnesota

7-4, Saturday.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Twins, who have dropped into eighth place. Dick Radatz made his third appearance for the Indians in Sox' Buzhardt three games since being ac quired from Boston, and got the final out in the ninth with two men on base. It was hi second straight save,

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creased their lead to 6-0 in 1208 - Nossek, the third when Rusty Staub son C THE BRAVES scored three and Lec Maye homered runs in the first inning with Alou driving in one with a single and then scored on Jones' fifth homer of the year.

Jones' fifth homer of the year, player ever to do it. Jones' fifth nomer of the years prayer ever they added another run in the sixth when Alou scored from first on Joe Torre's single. Genillar 550-51 55 Housian Pilisburgh ___

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first base after play on St. Louis' Charlie Smith.

Stargell's blast into the lower deck of the right field



City Baseball

Santo Cracks Two Homers hardt became the second Chicago pitcher to turn in two as Cubs Snap Losing Skein

day, pitching a four-hitter as the White Sox defeated Washington, 6-0.

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Ron credit for his second victors and three runs of the season for the Cubs alwith two homers and scored though Ferguson Jenkins results and the lieved him in the eighth and five-hit shutout against Bos. Chicago Cubs snapped a four-Billy Hoeft took over in the ton last Monday, didn't allow game losing streak with a 5.3 ninth. Sammy Ellis, a 22a Senator to reach second victory over the Cincinnati game winner last season, suffered his eighth defeat Santo's second homer of against two victories.

the game and 11th of the sea-chicago son came in the sixth inning Becker after a double by Billy Will-sand and went to third on Don Pavletich's throwing error and tallied on Ernie Banks' bunt single.

The Cubs scored their first Richert Do-Washing-Itwo runs in the fourth on a 2 LOB Washington Walk, a steal, the second of thulord, Richaw Sac Proposition walk, a steal, the second of Pavletich's three wild throws,

Orioles Win One, Tie One in Twin Bill BALTIMORE (UPI)

arber faced only 29 batters while pitching a two-hitter Saturday as the Baltimore Drioles beat the Kansas City Athletics 9-0 before battling to a 5-5 tie in the nightcap that was halted by a curfew in the 12th inning.

The game was suspended at 11:59 p.m. EDT with Kansas City batting in the top of the 12th inning. The A's had a runner on first with one out, The game will be continued today from that point prior to the regularly sched-uled single game at 2 p.m.

Kansas City sent the game into extra innings with a three-run ninth inning rally ad either team was able to break the deadlock before the curfew. The Orioles built a 5-1 lead

in the second game of the day-night twin-bill on the strength of Luis Aparicio's two-run homer in the third inning, a two-run bases-loaded single by Curt Blefary in the sixth and Russ Snyder's run-producing double in the seventh. Baltimore starter PITTSBURGH (P) — Willie Dave McNally gave up only three singles in 61/4 innings





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It Still Pays to Be Frank

"I was shocked, then hurt. Then trying to figure out why . . . after all this time I really can't say why."-Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles.

It was bad news the day Frank Robinson's phone rang in Cincinnati last winter, and it's getting steadily worse . . . for American League pitchers.

"Phil Seghi, the assistant general manager; called me at home," Robinson recalls, "I've thought of a lot of things since but no one real thing. I can just point to and say, 'This is probably it.' Actually, they're the only ones who can really say why."

Seghi informed Robinson he had been traded to Balfor a pitcher. Milt Pappas. It's an occupational hazard, of course, but one seldom experienced by a player of Robinson's stature.

It's a jolt to one's ego to realize you're not really the non-expendable fixture you thought you were, but Frank is getting used to the idea. Actually, he's too busy busting up ball games to brood,

'I was treated well in the National League," he says "but I tell you I've been received much better in this league, especially on the road . . . at home, too, but especially on the road more than anywhere in the National eague. I mean applause, the reaction of the fans at the ball park.

"Actually, I've had a lot of benefits already playing in Baltimore that I didn't have in 10 years I was in Cincinnati. It's been a break for me, as far as financial rewards . . . endorsements, appearances.

"I have a radio show there, a little sports show. And the opportunity is there for me to go even a little farther in radio and television."

ROBINSON DENIES earlier quotes that he considered American League pitching considerably inferior to NL

"No, I didn't say that. They have some fine pitching here. I just don't think they have as many frontline pitchers. You don't find as many hard throwers—fastball pitchers.

Tm not knocking their fastballers-they got (Cleveland's Sam) McDowell, naturally—but there's no one else around this league that throws like him.

"What really impressed me about this guy was not how hard he throws but his other pitches, his breaking balls-curve ball, slider and changeup-and he throws 'cm at all times. He strikes a lot of hitters out on his off-speed

Robinson has hit well from the start in the American League but says, "If there has to be a slight advantage I'd have to give it to the pitcher. He has the ball, he knows what he's gonna throw and when he's gonna throw it and the batter has to adjust to that.

"He's heard of your weaknesses and how to pitch to you. But that doesn't necessarily mean HE can get you out with that pitch. You feel around. He experiments with you and you experiment with him.'

THE CHANGE not only in teams but in leagues has meant a major upheaval in Robinson's life.

"It's the first time I've actually had to keep two homes," he says. "Before I stayed in Cincinnati the year around. Now, you know, I bought a home here in Los Angeles, then I had to move the family up to Baltimore

to go to spring training.
"I rent a house in Baltimore, and my wife is from L.A. and I was raised in Oakland, so I always said if I did buy a home it would be in California, and it would be

in the southern part of California." Outfielders, particularly right fielders like Frank, have a way of making acquaintances with bleacher regulars, but Robinson says rules make this difficult in the AL. It's a little different," he says, "You can't throw balls up in the stands, and there's no signing of autographs once you're in uniform. So it's a little tough to get close to the fans."

FRANK PLAYED many years at Cincinnati for the late Fred Hutchinson, a man's man type of manager, and now finds himself under ex-Marine Hank Bauer,

"They're not the same type, though," he says. "They're two different types of managers, Hutch was a guy hard to get close to, and once you did he was great.

Hank isn't. Right away you get close to Hank,
"Hutch was easy-going, same way as Hank, but
Hutch got mad—whoosh! I've never seen Hank mad."

It's only natural Frank would be thinking about the possibilities of meeting Cincinnati in the World Series, although the Orioles are in much better shape than the Reds at the moment.

"It would be great, but I don't mind who we meet as long as we're in it," Robinson says. Then, with the hint of a wicked smile lighting his

face, he muses, "It would be wonderful though. It'd be a natural, wouldn't it?"

Russ Sport Hero Calls for Open Pro Athletes in USSR

MOSCOW (A)—One of the The same thing applies to Soviet Union's top amateur city teams in Soviet national athletes, who apparently hockey and soccer leagues wants to turn professional but can't, said Saturday it is time. A man gets paid as a fac-

this country admitted that tory worker but spends his has spiraled Cardenal to "sport is a profession." | time training for sports. The

pic heavyweight lifting champlaints from time to time that these workers rarely work at pion, said the Soviet Union their jobs. should distinguish between professional and amateur athletes just as it does between professional and amateur art.

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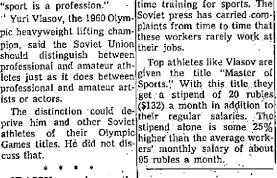
The distinction could deprive him and other Soviet athletes of their Olympic Games titles. He did not discuss that.

(\$132) a month in addition to their regular salaries. The stipend alone is some 25% higher than the average workers monthly salary of about cuss that.

VLASOV, perhaps the strongest man in the world, expressed his views in the

newspaper "Soviet Culture." Viasov is a lieutenant in the Soviet Air Force. That is pliched third

his profession, Like other Soviet athletes who work, for example, in factories or as sports writers, he draws his regular salary even when spending most of his feated De-time training. time training.



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GEORGE : BRUNET c on secutive complete game win as 🤄 Angels'de





FALL GUY OF THE METS

(Continued From Page S-1)

walked one, fanned four and

was deprived of a shutout

by Bill Freehan's fourth

But Brunet couldn't say

enough about his defense.

"I've never had defensive

support like that," is the

Two plays were paramount. Jose Cardenal made

a diving catch of Willie

Horton's sinking liner in the

eighth and defensive re-

placement Jimmy Piersall

stopped the show as he sen-

sationally spun off the left-

field wall to deprive Don

Demeter of a home run in

I HAD no fear of the

fence because they were smart and put padding up,"

said the 37-year-old Pier-

"Nobody," interrupted Brunet, "can tell me that

Jimmy is old. He saved my

"I'm just tickled to death

I could do something," said Piersall, "You know I want

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We haven't really been

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lando Pena with a double,

completing a three-run in-

Fregosi is breaking the

shackles which at one point had him .170. He's now

"I'm finally hitting more than my weight," he boasted. "Of course it's

only because I've lost weight worrying."

A 12-for-31 home stand

.272. Kirkpatrick is mired

at .192, but enjoyed a divine

"I THOUGHT things

might go right because I

took the nuns from my

church on a tour of the

stadium this morning," he

revealed. "I hone they of-

fered a few prayers, I can

Gene Autry may offer a

prayer that attendance con-

tinues, Only the seats deep

along the outfield are gen-

use them."

homer in the third.

way he said it.

the eighth.

Dick Stuart, not known for his grace afield, falls over Dodgers' Willie Davis, who is trying to get back to first base after pop fly to infield. Davis was safe but Stuart stepped on his arm.

Dodgers Down Mets, But Angels End Slump, 4-1, **Lose Services of Pair** (Continued From Page S-1) Over Detroit

because of a strained Achilles tendon.

Then, there are such minor injuries as winning pitcher Claude Osteen's blistered index finger and Jim Lefebyre's sore knee,

Trainer Bill Buhler is confident the Dodgers will be able to field nine men today, not necessarily in the proper positions.

Jim Gilliam finished Saturday's game at first base in what might have been a whirlwind apprenticeship for this afternoon, Wes Parker finished in center field and Derrell Griffith made his debut in center earlier.

HANDYMAN that he is, Gilliam never had played

AFL-NFL Merger Reported

to play, too. Maybe now the breaks are going our MIAMI, Fla. (/P)-National nd American football League owners are engaged in peace talks and working toward either a merger or a combina-What the Angels did tion of a common player-draft Saturday was beat the league's winningest pitcher or an interleague champion-ship game, the Miami Herald Denny McLain (8-3) on the

hitting of some guys who have been in the league's In a copyrighted story by Edwin Pope, assistant sports editor, the Herald said infor-Cardenal (he's one) walked to open the sixth. mal talks had been going on for days with an eye toward Fregosi (he's another) sinending the recent playergled and, later, with the bases loaded, Bobby Knoop raiding situation in particular and dollar war in general.

tied the game with a sacri-Pope said AFL leaders in fice fly (his 32nd RBI). Kirkpatrick (he's a third) current parleys are Kansas broke the tie when he City's Lamar Hunt and Buffalo's Ralph Wilson. The newsopened the seventh with his paper did not name any parthird home run. A walk, Brunet's bunt single and ticipants from the NFL. Nor did it disclose the where abouts of the meetings. McLain. Fregosi greeted Or-

Now the only positions he has to challenge are pitcher, catcher and shortstop,

Against lefthanded Gerry Arrigo (1-0) in one game this afternoon, Alston may start an outfield of Parker.

DODGERS OF DAY

CLAUDE OSTEEN won his seventh game, tripled, single, scored twice and drove in two more runs; TOMMY DAVIS hit three-run homer; MAURY WILLS and WES PARKER each had three hits.

T. Davis and Al Ferrara with Gilliam at first base.

'I can play first," said Gilliam, examining a handme-down Joe Pepitone Model, purchased by Tommy Davis for experiments in Arizona last winter and worn by John Roseboro occasionally during infield practice. "What's there to first

base? All you have to do is catch the ball. If (Dick) Stuart can play it, so can I."

X-rays of Johnson's hand, hit twice by pitches and stepped on once this season, revealed no break, But the hand is bruised, swollen and heavily wrapped.

W. Davis' has a spike wound on his right bicep, where Stuart jumped on

3 CHEERS FOR JACK SNOW'S BABY GIRL

The Rams have a new cheer leader. She's Michelle Marie Snow, who was born at St. Mary's Hospital.

Merry Carol Snow presented Jack with his first child, a 6-pound, 3-ounce daughter Friday night. The Rams' split end will be in charge of diaper service unfor footbal camp July 17.

him at first base. Willie also repuiled the hamstring muscle, in his left leg when he stole second in the fifth

Osteen's blister didn't bother him as much as he figured, "It didn't hurt: it ust hindered my control a

What bothered Claude not to mention the Mets was his robust hitting. He accounted for the first three runs with a triple and a single, which tired him out "When you run the bases

like that and you're not used to it, it takes something out of you," he puffed. "But it's great to get that but going, I'm glad to see some righthanders out there for a change. I've been hitting 'em pretty good."

Osteen has 4 hits in 11 times up against righthanders, He has three hits in 18 times up vs. lefties.

OSTEEN tripled against the center field wall to start the fifth inning and scored the first run on the first of three singles by Maury Wills. Osteen's single in the sixth drove in Roseboro, who had singled and stolen his first base of the year, drove out Hamilton

Wes Parker's infield hit and T. Davis' first homer since Sept. 25, 1964, made it 6-0 and gave Osteen (7-5) a safe cushion.

Osteen tired in the next inning and Alston took him out after a leadoff single by Cleon Jones, Phil Regan gave up a walk and two singles before he could retire the side, but was effective enough to record his

third save, Sandy Koufax (9-1) goes after his seventh successive victory and Joe Moeller (0.0) will make his first start since 1964 for the Dodgers today, Dennis Ripitch for the Mets,

JOE HICKS RESUMES Compton Marks LBCC BASEBALL HELM 500 meler walk — Haluza (Striders) D.B. Walker (Matedor AC) 13:07.4 Mary (Striders) 13:156, Laird (17:08 K.A.C.) 13:224, Onliz (Striders) 13:114. Mary (Striders) 13:104. Mary (Striders) 14. Copeland (UCLA) Frederick (Arizons) 14.2, Rockwell (U) 14.3.

Changes in the Long Beach City College baseball and football coaching staffs and the addition of wrestling to the Viking intercollegiate sports schedule next fall were announced Saturday by Del Walker, athletic direc-

Joe Hicks, head baseball coach at LBCC from 1950-1963, will return to that position next year, Bill Hatch, who took over as head man when Hicks was temporarily sidelined for medical reasons, will remain on the staff as assistant baseball coach. Gary Jacobsen, former football assistant at the Uni-

versity of Idaho, joins the Vikings grid staff next fall as offensive line coach. This addition, Waliker said, makes the LBCC staff equivalent to those of other conference Wayne Skill, coach of the championship LBCC gym-

nastics team, has also been designated as head coach of the college's first wrestling team since the early 1930's. Along with Santa Monica and Rio Hondo, the Vikings are scheduled to enter Metropolitan Conferences wrestling competition for the first time this fall.

ON THE SHIFT in baseball assignments, Walker pointed out, "It was understood from the beginning that Mr. Hicks might be able to resume his coaching duties at

some later date."
Originally hired as assistant coach, Hatch was pressed into immediate service as head coach following Hicks' unexpected but temporary "retirement" prior to the 1964

"Mr. Hatch has done a highly creditable job for us in the past three years," Walker said. "With a proven veteran like Joe Hicks and such a promising young coach as Bill Hatch both available, we expect to have a truly outstanding baseball program at Long Beach City

Foyt in Fiery Wreck; Ruby Air Crash

Accidents on land and in the air slimmed the field Saturday for the annual Rex Mays 100-mile auto race.

A. J. Foyt, 31, of Houston, Tex., four times national driving champion was burned severely when his car soun into the wall in a warmup lap for today's race at the Wisconsin State Fairgrounds.

Veteran drivers Llovd Ruby, 38, of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Bill Cheesbourg, 38, of Tucson, Ariz., were injured when Ruby's private plane crashed while taking off at Indianapolis en route here.

MANY OF the leading drivers in the Indianapolis Memorial Day 500-mile race were expected to compete, but the winner and the tunnerup were missing from the Milwaukee field.

Graham Hill of London, who won at Indianapolis, and Jimmy Clark of Scotland, winner in 1965 and second this year, returned overseas. Foyt had pur-chased Clark's car and was

driving it when he crashed Saturday.

Foyt, who has won more championship class races than any other driver in U.S. history, was in fair condition with second and third degree burns on his face, neck and hands.

Track officials said the ear suspension system failed as Foyt sped down the straightaway.

Ruby's plane wobbled and fell upon takeoff from an Indianapolis airport, The two drivers a mechanic and a friend of Ruby were hospitalized in fair condition.

THE ACCIDENTS left 37 drivers to compete for 22 starting positions in the Mays Classic. The purse was expected to top last year's \$10,000 payoff for first

Top contenders included 1965 winner Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif.; Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., who dethroned Foyt as hational champion last year, and Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N.Y., who re-turned to racing after surviving critical burns in an accident at the same track

Ryun Runs 3:53.7, Just Misses Record

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a national JC record. Dave Bailey of Canada was fourth

Ryun's clockings at the quarters were 59.9, 1:58.5 and 2:58.5. His last 440 was

Ryun told the gladhand-"I'm disappointed, but not too much because I ran about two seconds under previous best (3:55.3). The first lap was a little too slow for a world record; the crowd was making so much noise that we couldn't hear the times called.

"I would love to run against Jazy, but I understand that he is a little careful about choosing his meets and his opponents.'

Grelle thought the time might have been "quite a bit faster" if the pole lane had been rolled and swept as is done in most major competitions.

Ryun was voted athlete of the meet, Runnerup was Gerry Lindgren, who equalled the American record of 13:38.0 in winning the 5,000 meters. Bob Seagren also had a shot at it, winning the pole vault at 17-0 but missing at a world record height of 17-6.

credited with 8:43.5 for two miles, 13:11.2 for three, No other American can maintain such a pace. Smith, a state mile cham-

pion while at Arcadia High, was 30 yards back in 13:45.6, Larrieu was third in 13:56.2. Rick Riley, a remarkable Spokane, Wash., high school boy, was fourth in 14:00.2,

11.1. Frederick (Arizona) 14.2, Rockwell (PVU) 14.3, Javelin-Govelli (Pasadena AA) 256-8, Heefmark (1987 TC) 238-9, Stuert (Sirate College Col Lindgren, obviously disappointed as he was quizzed by a mob of reporters, said, "I was trying to break the American record. I just wrong. My aim was to run a fast three-mile and go on from there. I couldn't get going in that first mile, and my legs got tired near the end, This boy Rick Riley is phenomenal."

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They were won by the Perry Brothers. Dave, representing the 49er Track Club, won the open 880 in 1:48.8, breaking through quarters so tight he must Jones (UCLA) 20.8, Bushy IUCLA 1 21.0, Dunn (Striders) 21.0, Flum (Striders) 21.3, Kuller (Striders) have scraped a little paint In the final strides.

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3:61.3, Vielsiger (San Dicos TC) Teammate Neville Myton was second in 1:49.0, Jim Metcalf of Oklahoma State 525. 505.

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JOHN PERRY of Oklahoma State won the Invita-tional 880 in 1:48.1, George Germann of St. John's (1:48.3) and Rick Hermann of San Diego State (1:48.3).

Two-time Olympian George Kerr of Jamaica ac-tually finished fourth, but was banished by the badge wearers for blasting through Hermann, and Dennis Carr of USC, like a bowling ball going down Shell Hill: Carr painfully pulled off

It was a good night for the world record holders, Or perhaps just a tall tribute to the Long Beach climate.

Byula Zsivotsky of Hungary and Ludvik Danck of Czechoslovakia, temporary residents of Belmont Shore, didn't better their world marks, but they crushed their opposition.

Byula had an outstanding hammer throw series of 219-8, 217-6, 220-7, 229-2; foul and 222-1, Hal Connolly was second at 220-10.

Ludvik whirled off with the discus tille by skying the pie plate 202-1/2. Dave Weill was second at 194-11; Rink Babka third at 19-49;

ANOTHER world record LNIDGREN'S one-mile holder Gaston, Roelants, locking was 4:16.4, he was won just as easily. The bearded Belgian captured the 3,000 - meter steeplechase in 8:39.4 breaking George Young's old Coliseum and Invitational record of 8:41.0, Ray Barrus of Brigham Young was second in 8:53.8,

World record holder Ralph Boston proved that an inch is as big as a mile. He bettered his meet record with a 26-6 long leap, but Gayle Hopkins covered

"This is the first time I've beaten Boston outdoors,", enthused Hopkins, "Usually there's been just a couple of inches between us. Tonight I had a jump at about 27 feet but fouled by a toe.

Another outstanding performance was a 53-51/4' triple jump by Art Walker of the Striders, a meet record by almost a foot and one-half, Larry Freeman of Long Beach City College was fourth at 48-73/4.

Don Shy, a 206-pounder from San Diego State, took a the 120 hurdles in 13.7; well in front of Earl Mc-Cullouch, the Poly-LBCC grad at 14.1.

The confident Shy predicted, "I'm sure that by the National AAU meet I can get down to 13.2 or 13.3 and that's what it will take; to win."

The world record is 13.2

Surprises Few in Baseball Races



For the most part, the major league baseball races have gone as expected as the clubs passed the first of three milestones-Memorial Day.

The defending champion Minnesota Twins are off a bit slower than anticipated in the American League . . . but the fact that Cleveland, Baltimore and Detroit are running 1-2-3 certainly is no great surprise.

In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta Braves are the big disappointments to date... but their slow starts were not unexpected by baseball

Cincinnati's pitching was "suspect" from the very outset . . . made even more questionable by trading Frank Robinson to Baltimore. Atlanta's defense was notoriously poor while the pitching was greatly over-rated due to the solid support of its explosive batting last year. With the Braves' bats muffled so far, the pitching is not so effective.

At this point, the Giants and Dodgers give every sign of fighting it out to the wire as they did a year ago be-fore the O'Malleys finally won it.

It is difficult at this time to lock onto definite trends as many clubs have not yet played home-and-home se-ries. It will take a few more days to complete this phase

due to the scheduling.

Through May, the Dodgers were exactly even with their 1965 pace. However, where they were leading by 2½ games going into June a year ago, they were 2½ back

The difference, of course, is the faster start by the Giants, who are five games ahead of their opening charge

AS IN MOST OF THE SEASONS since the two clubs moved West in 1958, the pennant likely will hang on the outcome of their seasonal series. The Giants hold a 4-2 lead with six crucial games coming up in the next two weeks-three at Candlestick starting next Friday

and three at Dodger Stadium the following weekend.

According to the early trend, the Glants must split their remaining 12 games with the Dodgers at the very least in order to hold off the O'Malleys.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, are still the team to beat. They appear to be "slump-proof" with their outstanding pitching staff. What's more, the pitching, which was virtually unbeatable at the end last year, figures to be just as strong through the stretch once more.

In fact, the Dodgers' starting rotation of Koufax, Drysdale, Osteen and Sutton could win between 80 and 90 games among them if they are able to maintain their

Furthermore, the Dodgers are again enjoying the fantastic luck which has been a big part of their pennantwinning seasons since coming West. It is unbelievable so many "bounces of the boll" can go their way. But Dodger fans shouldn't knock it. After all, it could mean another championship.

WITH THEIR GREAT PITCHING, aggressive play, good bench and their luck . . . it figures that for another team to beat them out for the pennant will have to win more games than the 97 Los Angeles needed last year to take all the marbles.

Both the Dodgers and Glants have the potential to better that number of wins at the present time . . al-though it seems highly unlikely they can keep up their current pace much longer before flattening out a bit.

Although they were in fifth place when this was writ-ten, our trend chart shows the Phillies could produce the biggest challenge to the Dodgers and Giants. Even though they have lost four of their first five games with L.A., Philadelphia's potential is around 94 victories.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati have potentials of 95 at this time although both could suddenly mount a vigorous threat. Cincy, for instance, is a much better club than its record. The Reds have been very unlucky so far.

None of the other clubs, off the trend to date, figure

OVER IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, Baltimore has the highest potential as of now—100 victories. Detroit is next with 98 followed by Cleveland with 95.

Minnesota, which won last year with a total of 102 triumphs, still has the fourth highest potential despite a slow start . . . but it is only 85 victories, indicating the funior circuit is not going to mount the six-team pennant fight predicted at the outset of the season.

The Yankees have a potential of 84 at present . while the trend chart shows the Angels facing a tough fight on their hands to hold off Washington for seventh

Actually, the Angels are about even with their '65 pace... but could pick up as many as four games this month. If they do, then they have a fair chance of moving up a notch or two.

CLEVELAND'S FAST START was not unexpected. The Indians have had a lot of early luck in recent years before sliding down the ladder in the last half of the season.

Last year, the Indians roared into the lead with a blazing 22-7 record in June before fading to fifth. The pitching should keep them in the race a lot longer this

Acres Baltimore is running three games ahead of last year's pace despite the fact the Orioles ran into a jarring slump recently losing 11 of 13 games.

They had a lot of bad luck during this setback, but

they've bounced back in great shape to challenge for the lead once again and look, right now, to be the most solid

Mickey Takes Lead in Women's Tourney

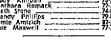
ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Mickey tour after leaving for college Wright birdied the last two last year.

took the lead in the \$12,500 round, was the lone lady better to place in the top five. Clayton Federal Open golf golfer to match the course's par 69 in the second round. tournament.

Miss Wright, who had a par 69 in Friday's first round, slipped ahead of Kathy Whit-worth, who posted a 72 Saturday.

A double bogey on the 13th green hampered Miss Wright, and Sandard Romack Both Steel Beth Steel Bet the 17th and 18th greens for

International Soccer pleased with her drives, one society international recently rejoined the LPGA unday night.





THAT MAGIC TOUCH

Don Donahue strokes in par putt on third hole against Ron Moore in Long Beach City Championship. Donahue won match on 20th hole and plays Bill McCormick in today's finals at Skylinks.

-Staff photo by BOS SHUMWAY

CIF ACES FALTER Hubbell, Dorsey

Win State Titles BERKELEY — Poly's John Hubbell won the shotput and L.A. City champion Dorsey the team championship in the state track meet here Saturday.

L.A. City champion Wayne Collett of Gardena won the 440 with a 47.8 timing CIF champion Randy Julian, from Bolsa Grande, who was the defending champion, was third in 48.0.

record in winning the shot put at 66-11 while defeating his rival from Sunny Hills, Dennis Murphy, for the third successive time. The season-Hill (Edison, Slock) 9.6, Masters (Sausalong series ended 3-3, Hub-ter (Gardens) 9.8. bell, two-time CIF champion, 230-11/16/18/000 (L.A. cliston, 3) conditions was second in this meet as a gray (Sank Rose Aoni junior.

Dorsey collected 22 points, Palmer (t. A. Manual Aria) 48.2, (Richmond) 48.2 mostly on firsts from sprinter | 888-Rogers (Hillico, S.D.) 13315, Henry (Espenhover, Rigido) 13315, Talion (Phil Underwood and hurdler Maley Sergal 13375, Marrier (L.A. Wilson) 1322, Sergal 13375, Marrier (L.A. Wilson) 1322, Sergal 13376, Marrier (L.A. Wilson) 1322, Sergal 1322,

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Ed Ricke and Lakewood Connly DeVerse, running in the low hurdles, each finished seventh in their events. Ricke ran 1:54.5. DeVerse was clocked in 19.1.

Defending champions were successful in the mile and two-mile, Chula Vista's Tim Danielson ran the mile in 4:07 to better a 4:08.0 standard he Lewis Turns in set last year. Pius X's Ed Minnick was third in a fine 4:13.6. Hometowner Ralph Gamez.

who won last year in 9:12.9, holes Saturday for a second- Gloria Ehret, who posted a captured the two-mile in a of all Time, 45.2 round one-over-par 70 and 4-over-par 73 in the first swift 9:01.6. It took 9:10 or

took the highs in 13.9.

set a meet record in the dis-Intercollegiate Athletics cus with a toss of 189-1. Hub-(NAIA) track and field meet bell, who had qualified Friday Saturday night. of or the finals, passed on all of The time was second only his turns. The event was held to the world mark of 44.9 set prior to the shotput.

Miss Wright, who was using a new driver in the tournament, said she was very beat Sweden 1-0 in their 58th Dorsey, which tied the naple of Kentucky State, who had pleased with her drives. She soccer international here Sattlemently rejoined the LPGA urday night.

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TWAS CLOSE BUT ...

move into today's finals.

Spencer Beard grimaces as 7-foot birdle putt

failed to drop in match with Bill McCormick

Saturday at Skylinks in Long Beach City Cham-

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2nd Fastest 440

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (UPI) Underwood won both —Southern University's Thersprints in 9.6 and 21.2 on Lewis turned in second (straightaway) and Parish fastest time in history in winning the 440 dash in a time

of 45.2 in the finals of the JIM PETERS of Piedmont 15th annual National Assn. of

by Adolph Plummer in 1964. Muir, which finished third It knocked a full second off

McCormick, Littler Fires Donahue Go In Tee Final MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A) Gene Littler who lost have

By JOHN CASH

Galleryites were wondering Saturday just what it takes to halt Bill McCor-

The Los Angeles State senior raced to his typical fast start in the Long Beach City golf championship semifinals at Skylinks, utisemifinals at Skylinks, uti-lized a hot putting touch to take a 5-up lead after nine holes and knocked off Spencer Beard, 5 and 4, to move into today's final

McCormick will meet Los Alamitos hotshot Don Donahue who edged L.A. State sophomore Ron Moore with a birdle on the 20th hole for his third successive sudden-death victory.

DONAHUE and McCormick tee off at 9 a.m. today in a 36-hole match for the \$100 merchandise prize, perpetual trophy and a year's free play on the three Long Beach city courses.

The McCormick-Beard match was closer than the 5-4 margin indicated. Bill grabbed a lead on the par-5 second hole when he birdled from the fringe 35 feet away. Beard missed a 7footer to tie. But Spencer's putting woes were just be-

Big Bill notched his second birdle in succession on the third hole with a twisting 10-footer to lead 2-up. On the fourth Beard missed

an 18-inch par-putt and fell

three holes behind. He gained a hole when McCormick made his only slip on the sixth with a poor chip shot to take a bogey. Bill bounced back to birdie the par-5 seventh with a 12-footer and Beard three putted the eighth and ninth holes to fall 5-down.

Spencer rolled in a 10-feet birdie putt, his only one of the day, on the 13th, but McCormick birdled the 14th to close out the match. He was two-under-par to run his tourney total to 13-

under.
Beard played very well from tee to green, made three sensational trap shots but couldn't get the ball in the hole.
"Putting's the name of

the game. If I'd made any putts at all, the match would have been close," said Beard. "I PUTTED extremely well

in the match," said McCormick, but I needed every one of them because I hit some lousy iron shots." Donahue, the steel-nerved

veteran of city champion-ship play, fought back from a 2-down deficit twice to subdue the persistent Moore.

The turning point came on the 14th hole when Moore three-putted to lose a chance for a 2-up lead. Donahue evened the match on the 16th, but he missed a 5-foot par putt on the 17th to fall 1-down again. Moore's lead was short-

lived, however, as Donahue coolly stroked in a 12-foot birdle putt on the final regulation hole. Don kept his extra-hole string intact with a 6-foot birdle on the par-5 second (20th) hole. Moore's 5-foot birdie try caught the right edge of the cup and kicked out.

Four Tie for Low Net Honors at Virginia

Dr. H. D. Mefford, Bill Cook, Frank Eulberg and Dr. Richard Johnson shot 67s to tie for class A low net honors at Virginia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes.

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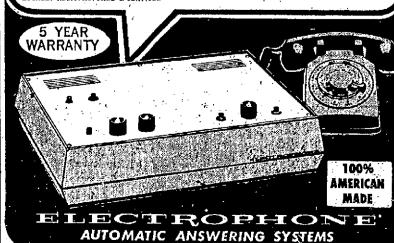
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) University of Tennessee assistant basketball coach Tommy Bartlett has been sethe University of Florida, it was announced Saturday.



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twice in playoffs, surged into the third-round lead of the \$100,000 Memphls Open golf tournament Saturday by shooting his third consecutive 66 for a 12-under-par 198 total :

It was the first time on this year's PGA tour that a golfer has posted a 54-hole total under 200. The previous 54-hole low for the Memphis Open was 199 by Cary Middlecoff when he won the 1961 title.

Littler birdied five holes and had only one bogey. He was tied with Bert Yancey of Philadelphia at 132 going into Saturday's round.

YANCEY shot an eagle 3 on the 18th green to go 11-under and one stroke behind Littler. For the third straight day,

the field made a shambles of the par 70, 6 466-yard Colonial Country Club course. More than 30 players shot sub-par golf each day. Littler had 31 putts and Yancy 29 Littler said he had

two or three solid drives that went straight down the fairway—"an improvement." He said he had only one good drive Friday.

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SC Dealt 4-2 Loss by Salta

Mike Salta opened its season Saturday night by coming champion USC, 4-2, in an ex-hibition game at Blair Field. The Trojans led, 2-1, going into the bottom of the eighth when Salta jumped on ace John Stewart for three runs. It was Stewart's first defeat after 13 succèssive triumphs. His only other loss was to the Dodgers.

e Mike Floyd, who went 4for-4, opened the eighth with a double and scored on an error. Dennis Park's triple scored Steve Smith (safe on error) for the second tally and then Parks came in on another

Galen Smith, who combined with Chapman aces John Clifton and Skip Hall to limit USC to six hits, was the winning pitcher.

Smith, a sophomore at LBSC, surrendered only one hit in his three lunings. - Salta scored its first run in

the third inning on an error a hit batsman and a base hit by Floyd.



Hawthorne Stumbles in Mack Debut

Shortstop Louie Angel singled home first baseman John Papadakis to break a 6.6 tie 7.6 win Saturday over either In the bottom of the ninth and give San Pedro a 7.6 win over Hawthorne in the opening put together six runs on just Pedro a 1.6 tie 7.6 win Saturday over either Pedro a 1.6 tie 7.6 win Saturday over either Pedro a 1.6 tie 7.6 win Saturday over either Pedro a 1.6 tie 7.6 tie 7.6 win Saturday over either Pedro a 1.6 tie 7.6 win Saturday over either Pedro a 1.6 tie 7.6 tie 7

Hawthorne in the opening game of Bay League Connie on hit.

Mack baseball at San Pedro ligh Saturday.

Tony Ruzich went the distance to pick up the win while relief specialist Bob Gross took the loss.

In other Bay League action, Johnson's Sawdust of Long Beach dropped a pair to Inglewood, 5-4 and 4-0. In the nightcap, loser Tim Brady pitched six innings of shutout ball, but four unearned runs cost him the victory.

Hawthorne in the opening put together six runs on Just white such as the such as seventh in such as seventh in the seventh in

wade and Tuilley; Webb and Rocers.

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S.P. Swims to Y Title: L.B. Second

San Pedro dominated the story on a 13-strikeout performance by pitcher Phil Keller who led the Flyers to YMCA swimming and diving championships Saturday at Cerritos by winning the overall team title. Long Beach and Burbank tied for second.

A Long Beach are of bass-sheaded triple by Rohat Lions Drag Title Long Beach's Elgin Freeman, "finessed" his betterknown competitors off the line Saturday night and was a ran into trouble thanks to a surprise top fuel eliminator.

A Long Beach team of bases-loaded triple by Bob at Lions Drag Strip.
Steve Shaw, Dan Green, Steve Plutte that sent three runs A crowd of 4,023 watched Guerin and Bob Neumann set a moet record in the 200 prep medicy relay in a time of 2:00.9. Shay also set a record in the 50-yard backstroke (30.0) as did Guerin in the 50 its opening night loss to fly (27.4).

In the junior competition, a L.B. team of Bill Penn, Steve Hansen, Mark LeGault a nd Ron Malladay swam the 200 medley relay in 1:52.3 for a new mark, Penn also tied the 50 free mark at 24 flat, Team

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the fourth inning rally by get-h and Burbank 1975, Brees-h and Burbank 1975, Brees-ting on with a walk, followed by Brees-Brees-its San Pedro Syn Long of Riversida 116. Milestanders on, a triple by John Hayes in Pedro Son, a triple by John Hayes and a single by Dwayne Kirk-

Romero Wins 2d Ascot Crown

Gene Romero of San Louis Rochaster Obispo won his second successive AMA steeplechase expert main event af Asset Transport Control of the Cont Saturday night before 5,850

Spectators.

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WRONG TARGET

Ford Team After Le Mans Title

anapolis 500 champion Graham Hill of England and six other Indy racers will be driving in the Le Mans 24-hour race in France June 19-20.

All of them will be driving Ford-powered Mark II cars with which Ford Motor Co. hopes to win this year in its third try at crown jewel of European road-racing.

Hill will drive a Mark II teamed with Jackle Stewart, a Scottsman who led this year's Indianapolis 500 until engine trouble forced him to quit eight laps before the finish.

Other Indianapolis drlvers who will drive in Ford's most determined bid for a Le Mans win include Dan Gurney and Jerry Grant, Lloyd Ruby, A. J. Foyl, and

Foyt and Andretti, both famous on the American stock-car racing circuit, are making their first appearance at Le Mans.

HILL IS no stranger to Le Mans. Last year he drove a turbine powered BRM Rover and finished, but not in the money.

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Ford has entered eight Mark II cars in the Le Mans race and its lineup of drivers, among the best in professional racing, indicates the company's determination to win this year. Ford won the 1965 Indianapolis classic in its third year of trying. And this is the third year for the Le Mans.

Leo Beebe, director of

dicted the average speed at Le Mans this year would exceed last year's 121 miles an hour for the winning car. His only provision was It would be a dry track.

""If there's no rain at Le Mans," said Beebe "I would estimate this year the winning car will have to average between 125 and 130 miles an hour to get the checkered flag."

He pointed out that it was a Ford Mark II which set the fastest lap time for the eight-mile Le Mans course last year, of 138 miles an hour, "That means turning one lap on the eight mile course in three minutes and)8 seconds flat," Beebe said.

But with pit stops for

fuel, tire changes and other minor repairs Beebe estimated this year's average lap speed for the winning car would have to be under four minutes.

Beebe conceded that on the record, the Ferraris would be the cars Ford would have to beat at Le Маля. A customer - owned Ferrari won the race last year.

THIS YEAR, Ferrari has entered about six cars, in-cluding four of the factory's latest models, the P3's, one of which beat the Ford Mark II at SPA, Belgium, last month.

Sir John Whitmore and Frank Gardner, British drivers who drove the Mark II to a second place finish behind the Ferrari P3 at SPA, will be among the driving teams at Le Mans. But Beebe expressed the hope they would be able to do a better job at Le Mans.~ They were plagued with tire trouble at SPA, he said, and it was the first time they had driven the Mark With more experience and better luck, he said, they should do better.

The full complement of teams driving Ford Mark II's in the Le Mans race arc: Hill and Stewart; Whitmore and Gardner; Gurney and Grant; Rubyand Ken Miles: Bruce Mc-Laren and Chris Amon; Foyt and Ronnie Bucknum; Andretti and Lucien Bianchi, and Mark Donohue and Paul Hawkins.

Sports

Bruce McLaren of New Zealand drove an Oldsmobile-powered car of his own design to a record victory marred by an early accident that fatally injured a track official at Mosport, Ont.

whose identity was withheld pending notification of his family, was struck when Jerry Grant of Seaattle lost control of his Lola T70 and it hit the official.

forced out .with gear-box trouble. Lothar Motschenbucher of Mission Hills was second, Chris Amon third and Max Dronn fourth.

SOUTHERN (La.) University's 440 relay team won the battle of speedsters at the 15th annual NATA track and field meet with a one-tenth of a second victory over Texas Southern.

Ford, who has an 0-3 record and has pitched only three innings since May 6, tested his arm on the sidelines and reported that he still had difficulty throw-

fore the Yankec game Saturday.

during pre-game practice, * * * *

BILLY HYNDMAN and Bill Campbell, both Walker Cup players, head a 44strong American challenge for the British Amateur challenge for the British Amateur golf championship over Carnoustle's gruelling links — the course where Ben Hogan won his title in 1953.

Britisher Pete Townsend is

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Wilmington Gets

Mileage from 1 Hit

By BILL WASSERZIEHER

Would you believe six runs | In the seventh, Kirksey

n one hit? walked, Lee Hooten singled, Well, Peterson Post just Cliff Harbour tripled and Bill

with Peterson by earning its second win on a 7-4 decision over San Pedro.

Runs. were provided by Catcher Alan Moore who singled and doubled to drive in

27 Flyers scored its initial Freeman Nabs

two singles and one RBI a

International League

Toronto 5, Bulfaio 1, Syracuse 3, Rochester 2, Columbus 7, Toledo 6, Richmond 4-3, Jacksonville 0-4.

Albuquerque 6, Arkansas 2. Austin 2, Ballas-Fort Worth 1. Amarillo 5, El Paso 2.

District 7 Playett Arizona 8, Idaho 6.

Texas League

NCAA Baseball

piece.

n one hit?

The track marshall,

It was the third fatality in Mosport track's six-year

Jackie Stewart was

39.9. three-tenths off its pending world mark. * * * *

Whitey Ford back to New second time in less than a the disabled list.

ing curve balls.

the right temple by Joe Christopher's wild throw

Saturday in a 200-mile race Berkeley 'Y'

history.

Southern was clocked at

THE YANKEES sent York to see a doctor for the month and may be forced to put the ailing pitcher on

BOSTON manager Billy Herman sustained a slight concussion when hit on the head by a thrown ball be-

Herman was struck on

Scratches cut the field to 195 for the start Monday, a 4-1 favorite. Mike Bonal-lack is definding champion.



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MAKES 'JUMPERS' THINK TWICE

NFL Has Ace in the Hole: Pensions

Now that the AFL has made it open season on football players, what's to keep other league. other NFL veterans from jumping to the rival league?

Sweeps Boys Gymnast Titles

Berkeley swept the overall lesser pension. oys titles among 150 competitors from 12 associations tournament at the Long Beach son in the NFL, said: "I think Bill Munson will be in Long Downtown Y.

Downtown Y.

Results:

Elementary: Novice boys—Mike Turner, Berkeley: Advanced boys—Stripter, Promonal Novice of Stripter, Advanced boys—Stripter, Berkeley: Advanced boys—Strip

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Sugar Bowl Tilt

he annual Sugar Bowl Sports all veterans.

its 1967 football game will be grans in both leagues canplayed on Monday, June 2. and a good percentage will-

age requirement to 55, for a

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Pro football is prosperous,

but it is unlikely that these leagues, or any league, no matter how well fortified by Slated for Jan. 2 TV contracts, could pay vet NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — \$200,000 bonuses given unhe New Orleans Mid-Winter tried college graduates. And ports Assn., which stages this is the biggest beef with

Festival announced Saturday In the meantime, key vet-(Political Advertisement)

deterrent of all is the fact other,

pensions if they holted to an-beginning. The last figures on the NFL Eddie Meador, Merlin Olsen pension provided that players and McKeever will conduct a would receive \$457 per month football clinic for youngsters

after five years; \$656 after Saturday at Valley College. 10 and \$821 after 15. Co-hosting the event is the These figures apply at age NFL, Presidential Council for 65. but at the recent NFL Physical Fitness and the Prumeeting in Washington, D.C., dential Insurance Co. . the league voted to lower the

ROMAN Gabriel, who has been having fun signing football contracts, has signed MARLIN McKeever, Ram a third pact. He's scheduled in Saturday's Pacific South-player representative who for a guest appearance on west invitational gymnastics will be starting his sixth sea-CBS Gilligan's Island.

Perhaps the most important play one league against the Look for the Rams to give Jack Snow a crack at puntthe players would lose their. The salary wars are just ing this season now that the Tom Gilburg trade with Bal-

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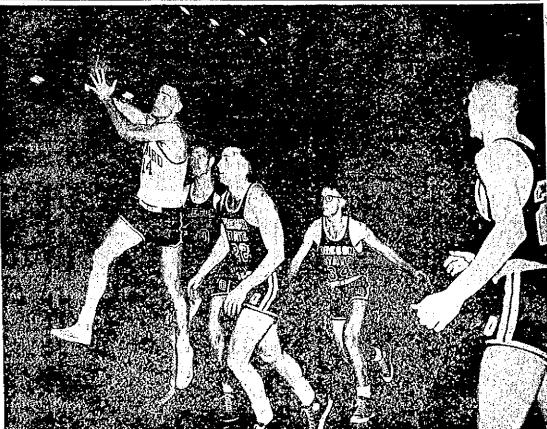
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MAKEUP TIPS FROM EUROPE'S **MOST FAMOUS MAKEUP MAN**

by LLOYD SHEARER

oday's screen stars are no longer spring chickens. Ava Gardner is 45. Audrey Hepburn is 36. Anna Maenani is 56. Elizabeth Taylor is hitting 35. Jennifer Jones is 47.

To maintain the illusion of youth, vigor and sensuality, these women need all the help they can get. And one man they can get it from is Alberto de Rossi.

Husky and tall, white-haired and distinguished-looking, warm and sympathetically tuned-in to the female psyche, Alberto de Rossi at 49 is considered the number-one makeup man of Europe.

Whenever Ava Gardner stars in a film, whenever Maria Callas works in an opera, whenever many of the Continent's titled women and diplomats' wives prepare for an important state function or dinner, they send to Rome for de Rossi.

"Alberto," says Audrey Hepburn, "is not only simpatico, he is a truly great makeup artist. When he is finished with me, I have the assurance that I look much better than I really am."

In Paris between films-Taming of the Shrew with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Bur-



Expert de Rossi makes up Ava Gardner fo Sarah in the movie spectacular, The Bible

HOLLYPARK RACE RESULTS

Scores Upset

in 1:41 4/5, one tick slower than the winning time posted by Mustard Plaster, also a former Washington champion, who turned back a stellar field which included the mighty Kelso in the 1964 edition of the hundred-grander. Earning \$75,100 for his owners, Floyd Hughes of Renton, Wash., and George Dimick of Madras, Ore.,

Trailed 10 the uncer stretch theomet the winners bid but was n

3671—BIFTH RACE. 12 miles.

1664 Horse Owner School 1664 Horse 1665 Horse 1665

the history of the classic. Travel Orb, winner of 10 of 16 starts to earn his accolade in his home state last year, was coming off an overnight win at the Californian distance. But few in the Saturday throng felt the northwestern ace could handle the likes of his

MAKE MONEY, a twofor-two performer at the meeting who arrived in this country late last year with a reputation as the fastest middle distance horse in Siers of the state tablished as the 2-1 choice, a slight favorite over alltime California stakes-winning champion Native Diver.

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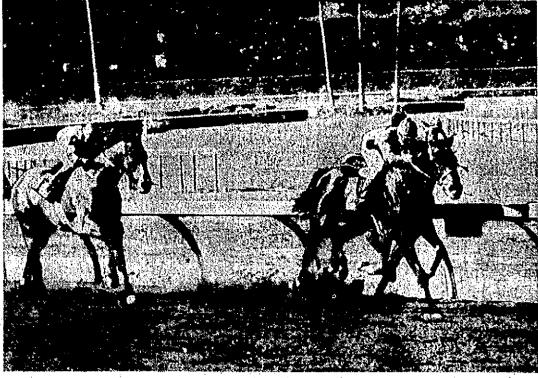
CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

. The final chart showed Nasharco finishing sixth and Real Good Deal 10th.

As trainer Leonard Dorfman embraced Harmatz in the winner's circle the veteran reinsman hailed his luck and his game Washington-bred mount.

"We had all the luck in the world and what a sweet one to win. We got the break that won it for us nearing the quarter pole. We were pinched back behind tiring horses after saving ground early, when

FIRST RACE—3% furlangs:
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LONGSHOT ROMPS IN CALIFORNIAN

Travel Orb, ridden by Bill Harmatz, has edge on Make Money (hidden on rail) near finish of \$120,100 Californian at Hollywood Park. Travel

Last as 'Orb'

(Continued From Page S-1)

of Perambulator in the run

down the backstretch, wove

his way between the tiring

pacemakers on the turn and

then overhauled Make Money in the run to the

Travel Orb was clocked

Travel Orb returned his

backers in the crowd of 50,-127 an across the board payoff of \$54.20, \$16.40

Make Money, with Bill Shoemaker turning in a masterful job of rating, fin-

ished a length and one-half

in front of Sledge, a mem-ber of the mutuel field,

while Perris was fourth in

the field of 14, largest in

and \$9.

Orb won going away to pay \$54.20, \$16.40 and \$9.00. Make Money was second and Sledge (left) third. Favored Native Diver was last.

Native Diver Amberoid Winner as Kauai King 4th

(Continued From Page S-1)

was second beaten six lengths by Cavan in 1958. Carry Back was seventh behind 65-1 shot Sherluck in 1961 and Northern Dancer was third to Quadrangle

Kauai King was attemptng to duplicate the sweep of the three-year-old classics which was last accomplished by Citation in 1948.

Jockey Bill Boland rated Amberoid perfectly as fractions of 46%, 1:12%, 1:37%, 2:03% and 2:29% were established in this year's "test of a champion," the title the New York Racing Assn. gives the gruelling Belmont.

It was the first Belmont winner for the 34-year-old Boland, who took the 1950 Kentucky Derby as an apprentice on Middleground.

It was only the 15th time in Belmont history that the favorite had run out of the money. In 97 previous runnings the betting choice had won 47 times, placed on 23 occasions and came in third 13 times.

Along with owner Michael Ford's hopes for a Triple Crown champion with Kauai King went more than a half-million dollars wagered on the Belmont favorite. The crowd spent \$318,949 in the win pool, bet \$89,920 to place and \$104,953 to show on the son of Native Dancer for a total of \$513,722.

"THERE'S NO question, this had to be my horse's best race," winning jockey Boland said. "I don't suppose I had more than a couple of horses beat the first time past the stands ut wnen we reached the three-quarter pole on the backstretch I had a running

"When we got to the three-eighths pole, I honestly thought we would win it because that other horse (Kauai King) was running rank."

Brumfield, Kauai King's regular rider, confirmed Bo-land's opinion.

"My horse was just too rank the first part of it, especially passing the stands the first time. He was frying to lug in most of the way," he said.

"We went to the front just passing the three-quarter pole in a pull . . . 1 didn't want to go to the front that soon. The horse on the lead (Highest Hon-

ing to win it because Amberoid usually loafs on the lead but today he didn't. I was very happy with my

mount forwardly placed in the early going, was 7½ lengths back at the wire and had no complaints with the way in which the race was run.

"My horse ran as good as

run with those first two," Sellers said. "Advocator broke real well and I had the position I wanted virorse's race." tually all the way—except Sellers, who had his at the finish."

Jolly Jet, a last-minute entry on Friday, finished fifth and in order behind him came Fast Count, Stupendous, Rehabilitate, Valam, Fleet Shoe and Highest Honors.

Buckpasser Wins Flying A. Won \$ 500 . . . Comeback Trial

noof injury would bave been Park. Indulto, a surprise entry running for the big money in Friday morning, was among the Belmont Stakes, returned four horses scratched, trimto competition Saturday with ming the starting field to five an impressive triumph in a Sunflint, ridden by Angel \$8,500 six-furlong race at Aqueduct.

Aqueduct.

Gunflint, ridden by Angel Velenzuela, completed the 1 1/16-mile test in 1:43%. The

since winning the Flamingo York, returned \$4, \$2.60 and last March 3, ran the three \$2.20. Over Roger paid \$3 and He pulled away in the closing \$2.40. strides for a two-length decision over Tim's Stingray and

American champion, took full the 497 furlings.

Carrying 118 counds, Hempen pald advantage of 'The Revenge' St. 318 and \$120. Flamisan returned invitational pace at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night to lead all the way in beating four rivals, including Cardings and Bay, the aged champion who beat Bret by a length last Control Fred Capture Fired columns. Who beat Bret by a length last Control Fred Capture five Spitch Capture for the five form of the five form of

starts and he was second in Percentability posied his second victory each of his defeats.

Gunflint, the even-money Science by one-half lacob in the Science by one-half lacob in the Science by one-half lacob in the Science by Scien

11/2 lengths in the \$29,330 Buckpasser, who but for a Kent Stakes at Delaware

The 1965 2-year-old cham-Florida-brod winner, owned pion, idled by a quarter-crack by Herbert Allen of New quarters of a mile in 1:09 1/5. \$2.20, and Indian Brother,

sion over Tim's Stingray and paid \$2.80 to win.

Bret Hanover, the young American champion, took full leadings.

American champion, took full leadings.

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month.

Only win betting was permitted and Bret Hanover paid Flance King, 33 and 5.30 and 5.350 and 5.30 and 5.



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14 first place votes. Stan Smith of the University of

Southern California was sec Other rankings included: 3 rom Edelfsen, Southern Cali fornia; 4, Ian Crookenden, UCLA; 5, Jim Osborne, Utah;

, Dean Penero, Arizona; 7 Jerry Cromwell, Southern

NEW YORK (P) - Charliello, Bobby Brien, Mississippi Pasarell of UCLA has been State.

named the No. 1 college ten-nis player in the country in a poll of the nation's tennis coach of the year and South-ern Cal the No. 1 team. World Tennis Magazine making the announcement Saturday, said the Puerto Ri-can received 13 of a possible

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ecord holder at 241-11, and

Hal Connolly, three-time Olympian and former world

DISCUS AND javelin action

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lovakia, world record holder at 213-11½, will aim at his discus record. Last year at

State he threw 211-3, longest

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spear-throwers, such as Olym-pians Frank Covelli and Ed

Red, are expected to partici-

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Just for a change in pace, let's go frogging today. The season opened Wednesday in six Southern California counties, two months after the central and northern parts of the state had opened. It will contime through Nov. 30 in all sections.

You can try for frogs any time of the day or night. The limit is 12, and if you are 16 years of age or older you must have a basic \$3 sportfishing license. You may take frogs by spears, paddles, hooks and lines, dip net bow-and-arrow fishing tackle, or you may just grab 'em, if you are quick enough.

Along the Colorado River a different set of rules will be in effect. Lights, spears, gigs, paddles and bow-and-arrow fishing tackle will be permitted. Hooks and lines, explosives, firearms, nets and traps are prohibited. And the lower Colorado River usually offers the top prospects for frogging. There are numerous side ponds, sloughs and backwaters, as well as the river itself.

Another area that has produced well for frog hunters in past years is the Santa Ana River drainage in San Ber-

nardino and Riverside counties.

The six Southern California countles where 12 frogs are permitted are Los Angeles, Imperial, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego. In all other countles, you may take 24 frogs in one day or night.

THE ANCHOVY PROBLEM is still with us and, in this writer's opinion, will remain with us for years to come. However, the Ocean Fish Protective Assn. still has high hopes there will be enough signatures to put the measure on the November ballot.

The OFPA even plans to set up card tables 100 feet from polling places in Tuesday's primary election in an effort to attract registered voters who have not signed the initiative petitions that have been circulated throughout the state for several weeks.

.Meanwhile, the Fish and Game Commission has been told by Walter T. Shannon, director of the California Dept. of Fish and Game, that 16,915 tons of anchovies were landed in the period allotted to the commercials. The commission, acting on the "suggestion" by Gov. Pat Brown, had granted the commercials the right to take 75,000 tons in five zones.

It must be remembered the commercials were not equipped to take anchovies when the authorization was given. And it also might be well to remember there will be another year, number of years, in fact, when the com-mission probably will grant 75,000 tons or more.

The commissioners have authorized a tagging program, in which the California DFG, Mexico and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will cooperate to determine if larger hauls of anchovies by commercials are warranted.

THE ANNUAL BILLFISHING tournament of the Southern California Tuna Club at Hotel Cabo San Lucas, Baja California, produced as much fun but fewer fish this year. Forty-five persons participated in the four-day fishing event, three days for the men and one day for the

women.

The men caught 29 marlin and four sailfish; the

women, three marlin.

Herbert Murphy topped the men with three marlin. Albert C. Ramsey, with two marlin and one sailfish, was second, Dr. John Dorsey was third

In the women's division, Mikired Dorsey finished first with two marlin; Helen Bock was second with one marlin and Helen Daniels was third with one dolphin. Dr. Dorsey and his wife, Mildred, won the Wood's perpetual trophy for the most points socred by a husband-

and-wife team. Mildred won the Dorothy Macrate perpetual trophy for being the top woman angler.

Warren Merrill, chairman of the tournament com-mittee, said that the billfish were feeding on much live bait and apparently weren't in the mood for filers. "The total catch certainly didn't compare with the

1965 figure," he said.

Others on the committee were Dr. Thomas Kiddie, president of the SCTC, Dr. Dorsey, Charles Swanton, Lloyd Hunter and Tommy Thompson.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Alec S. Alexandre vice president of the Club de Pesca de Panama and certainly no stranger to this area-having appeared before clubs here numbers of times---sends word that a Californian is leading the club's annual fishing tournament. The man, William L. Winterburn, a resident of San Rafael, stands a chance to win the Cadillac which is the first prize.

Winterburn boated a 560-pound black marlin on 80pound-test line. It was the largest fish of the season. The tournament started May 15 and will continue through Sept. 30. For that period the club has reduced its rates by 20%. Pan American World Airways also offered a 25% reduction in fares from Los Angeles.

Anybody interested in the Panama tournament may brochures by writing to the club's Dallas headquarters, 3309 Republic National Bank Bullding, Dallas, Tex.

The sixth annual Los Angeles Sportsmen's Conservation Day Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs, is scheduled for today at Golden Valley Gun Club, Roger Jessup Park, 12651 Osborne St., at San Fernando Road, Pacoima, starting at 9 a.m. and continuing throughout the day. All kinds of shoots are scheduled and the events are open to the

Globe-Hopper Hope Plays in March Celebrity Golf

MARCH AFB - Bob Hope, fame as a decorated combat the globe-hopping entertainer, pilot. Tarvin retired from the returns of the site of his first Air Force as a colonel in Janshow for servicemen today uary of this year. when he participates in the

sixth annual Celebrity Gulf tournament here.

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25 years ago that Hope presented the first of his programs for servicemen. In the last 25 years Hope and his troupes have flown millions of miles to entertain members! of Uncle Sam's armed forces.

A special part of the golf program will be a reunion for Hope with Russell Tarvin, one of 4,500 who saw Hope's

first show. Tarvin had just enlisted in the Army Air Corps as a flying cadet. He later gained

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nis experienced a sharp rise in prestige Saturday when Den-nis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Clark Graebner of of Beachwood, Ohio, won the nen's doubles title in the French international championships.

Hitting with devastating the U.S. Davis Cup combination crushed Ion Ti-riac and Elie Nastase of Rumania, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0. The Americans lost only one ser lice in the three sets.

It was the first victory for the United States in the men's division since 1955 when Tony Trahert won the singles and teamed with Vic seixas for the doubles crown. he French is regarded as the unofficial clay court hampionship of the world.

The Americans may grab a second title today when little Nancy Richey of Dalias plays Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones of of Britain in the women's sin

The 23 year old Miss Richey, a backcourt tiger, hecame the favorite when she ousted Wimbledon champior Margaret Smith of Australia n Saturday's semifinals.

DARLENE Hard was the ast woman to win the French title. She took the crown in 1960 and shared the doubles itle with Miss Bueno.

Tony Roche of Australia who injured his left ankle Friday in the men's doubles match against Ralston and Graebner, is scheduled to olay Hungary's Istvan Guylas in the men's singles final. Roche will wait until match time to see if he can play,

Scot Girl No Match for B. Jean

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Mrs. Billie Jean Moffitt King of Long Beach, Calif. von the women's singles title in the North of England Tennis Championships Saturday with a crushing 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Britain's 19-yearold sensation, Winnie Shaw.

The victory for Mrs. King. ended a string of spectacular successes for the young Scot girl.

Miss Shaw will get a chance or revenge in the Wightman ip matches next Friday and

Saturday at Wimbleton. Experience was Mrs. King's principal weapon, The match was played in a swirling wind, which seemed to destroy the Scot girl's confi-

dence and accuracy.
Mrs. King, not trying to put over kills, kept the ball in play. Miss Shaw, shooting for the lines, made numerous errors and double-faulted fre-

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television station K11v, channel II, announced Saturbay that it would carry the proceedings live this afternoon beginning at 3 p.m.

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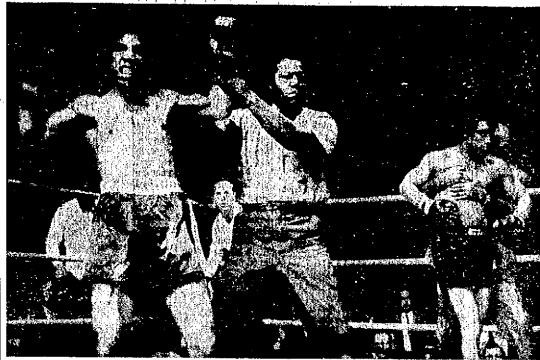
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Red Smith's Views of Sports—

The 'Purpose Pitch'

three games played in the Cardinals' old ballpark in St. Louis, scoring 29 runs. "And not one guy was on his back," Dizzy Dean said in a tone of utter disgust.

The Cardinals' pitchers are admirable characters, trustworthy, loyal, courte-ous, kind, obedient, cheerthrifty, brave, clean and reverent. They made Dizzy Dean sick.

"There's a time for the 'purpose pitch,' " Dizzy said. He was visiting St. Louis to participate in the ceremonies closing the old

park and opening the new.
"Them batters," he said,
"walk up there and call time and start digging." His big feet shuffled on the carpet as imaginary spikes scooped out a foothold. "When the hitter's ready," he said, "the umpire says, 'All right, pitch,' and what

"a hitter'd come up and start digging in and the pitcher would watch him. When the umpire said, we'd call time ourself, the pitcher. We'd walk up to that hitter and look

The Giants won the last at his feet and tell him, 'I itors who ever pitched have hope you got those holes dug real nice and comfortable, because we're gonna bury you right there."

> BASEBALL has been working up its regular annual sweat over bodyline bowling, as we old cricketers call it at Lord's. The Twins say Eddie Stanky had the White Sox firing squad taking dead aim on Minnesota crumpets in a re-cent series, and the Mets had a painful time in San Francisco, where Ron Hunt-was potted three times and Ron Swoboda once,

Gen. William Eckert, the new commissioner, has said he may have to do something about it one of these days, but he didn't say what. He didn't say because he doesn't know what. None of his predecessors knew, either,

There's already a rule forbidding pitchers to throw at batters. If the plate umpire decides that the pitcher has done so intentionally, he must issue a warning which carries with it a \$50 fine. A second offense means expulsion from the game and a possible suspension,

Prohibition has never made the duster unpopular in the pitching fraternity. Stiffer penalties would merely increase the burden on the umpire; whose clairvoyance is overstrained

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made judicious use of it. When Allie Reynolds was working for the Yankees and Luke Easter was swinging his big bat for Cleveland. Luke was asked which pitcher gave him the hardest time.

"Mr. Reynolds," he said without hesitation. "Why?"

"He throws too hard,"
Luke said, "and too close."
It is all very well to talk of ethics and sportsmanship, but in the last analysis it comes down to a basic question of bread and but-ter. How's a pitcher going to feed his family if the hitters can dig in or crowd the plate or move up to hit

the curve before it breaks? "That space out there between the white lines is my office," said Early Wynn when he was at his malevolent best with the White

"That," he said," is where I conduct my business." He paused, remembering

that Ford Frick had warned him that if he talked any more for publication about knocking hitters down it

would cost him plenty, This, however, was a matter of lofty principle. "Any dog of a pig that

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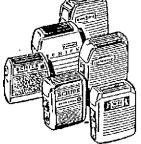
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The biggest international professional soccer program ever presented on the Pacific Coast takes place the week of June 12 at the Los Angeles Coliseum, when leading teams from three countries take the field to determine soccer supremacy in Mexico, Germany and Scotland.

The matches, sponsored by the Continental Soccer Football League of Los Angeles, open Sunday, June 12, when the powerful Atlas team of Guadalajara, Mexico meets the 1956 champions of Scotland, the Glasgow Celtic. This marks the first time in succer history a team from Scotland meets a Mexican team.

Members of the Munich team of Western Germany will be watching their Mexican opponents battle the Scotsmen because three days later, June 15, they will face the same Altas team under the lights.

Wilson, with seven representaives in six events, dominated nounced today by the I, P.T Board of Athletics.

Modey Relay—Millian (Scott Mobley), Bill Edwards, Wall Palverson, Foodle Stamp, Presslyle—Martin

and Robin Durnin on the squad. Steve Clark, Jeff Shepard and Clive Graham joined he Bruin threesome on the mediey and freestyle relays.

For the most part, the All-City team is based on the finishes of the Moore League fi nals, but some juggling was done to guarantee a spot on the team for all qualified wimmers.

Such was the case with Lakewood backstroker Steve Gough, who finished second to Millikan's Bruce Mobley Jr. in league action but went on to perform well in the CIF

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Alberto de Rossi is favorite makeup artist of Audrey Hepburn (above) and other top screen stars.

ton and Two for the Road with Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney—de Rossi declared that the four makeup sins most frequently committed by American and European women were:

"(1) Most of them do not practice or understand the color harmony of cosmetics. Instead of applying lipsticks that harmonize with the color of their hair, eyes and complexions, they use fad colors to go with their clothes. They want their lips to blend or contrast with what's below their necks, not above. In most cases this is wrong.

"(2) Few women understand the fundamentals of cycbrow makeup. The single major fault is shaving off the cycbrows or plucking out too many hairs. This immediately gives a woman an unnatural appearance. It's the kind of thing natives do in tribal rites. It is all right to pluck the cycbrows and to shape them, but always gently, always leaving enough natural growth. It is my experience that men are repelled rather than attracted to women with completely penciled cycbrows.

"(3) Do not copy the makeup worn by fashion models or cover girls. Such makeup is always extreme, generally excessive. It is

Time, says de Rossi, has given character to faces of Anna Magnani and Miss Gardner.

usually meant for the camera, not for ordinary behavior. A girl who goes to the office everyday made up like a high fashion model looks ridiculous. Makeup should always be applied in terms of environment. A girl who is going to play tennis should be made up differently than when she is going out to dinner. Too many women forget that.

"(4) Unfortunately there are more women with broad faces than narrow faces. These women should use very light makeup, natural, unaccented shades, and the makeup should be concentrated on and around their eyes, so that a man's target of focus is narrowed. Women with broad faces must be painstaking in their makeup. And their hair should be stylized to lengthen the face, never to round or flatten it. Women with thin faces are, of course, lucky."

De Rossi believes in the "common sense" approach to makeup and fashion. He decries the current above-the-knee hemline, claims, "There are practically no women with attractive knees. That is one part of the female anatomy which is never beautiful. There is nothing aesthetic about a knee. Why show it? Only the very young, the very thin, the very tall can wear today's short dresses. There is nothing quite so sad as a lovely, dignified woman trying to look younger by wearing her daughter's clothes."

Born in Rome, son of Italy's first film makeup expert, Alberto de Rossi went to work at age 14 as an apprentice makeup man for Camillo de Rossi, his father. "I really wanted to become a painter, and now I spend all my spare time painting, but we were poor, and I had to work." In the past 35 years he has "made up" most of the world's most beautiful and famous women. Like a trusted physician he is most reluctant to discuss his clients. He believes, however, "The most beautiful women I have ever worked with are Ava Gardner and Anna Magnani-not before when they were very young, but now, now that they are past 40, They both have marvelous cheekbone structures, but most important, time has given their faces character and understanding. And in that character there is great beauty, maybe not for the college boy, but certainly for the mature man, surely for Alberto de Rossi."

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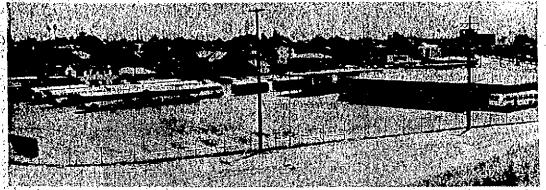
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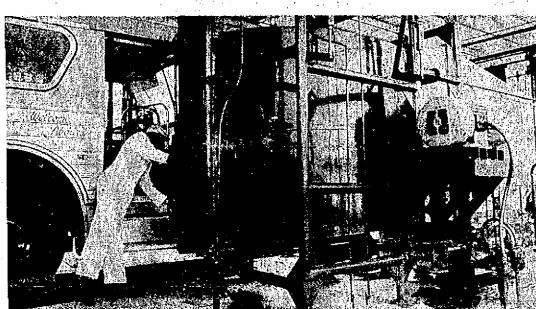


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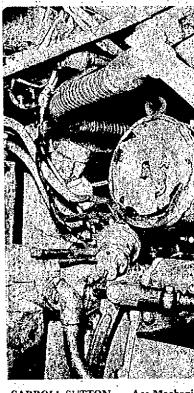
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BEATNIKS BECOME BORENIKS

n the weeks to come every longhaired individual — especially those with beards, guitars, sloppy clothes and unclean faces will have to prove that he isn't a vagrant or a vagabond in order to enter France. The proof is money.

Unless a beatnik has at least 140 francs (about \$28) on his person, a dated return ticket and the address of his French host, he will be denied admission. The first victim of this antibeatnik policy is Robert Read, 20, a student from Edinburgh University in Scotland who wanted to spend his Easter vacation at a camp for young people in Dijon. French border guards at Calais turned him down. His hair was too long.

and he didn't have 140 francs; besides he looked like a beatnik.

A few days after Read was turned back at the border, another beatnik, dirty and disagreeable, marched right in. Reason: he had 1800 francs (\$360).

The French claim they were forced to institute this antibeatnik policy because France is being overrun by guitar-strumming Bohemians who contribute nothing to the economy, exist on handouts. The French point out that they are moving not only against foreign beatniks but the locals as well, most of whom congregate in Paris, live in Left Bank slums or under the bridges that span the Seine. In Paris the police are conducting regular "sanitation raids" around Notre Dame and Saint-Germain. Explains one offi-

cial: "We are trying to clean up the city, not harass people. But some of these youngsters, they have not bathed for months. They foul up the air. We recommend to them the use of toilet soap. We give them the address of the municipal baths. If necessary we even take them there."

France isn't the only country trying to do something about the beatnik situation. Italy, Germany, Holland, Spain—even England, home of the Beatles—are conducting similar antibeatnik offensives. Students claim, however, that the border surveillance is easy to beat. "The solution," one Dartmouth sophomore says, "is simple. You look respectable when you enter the country. After that you can let yourself deteriorate."

Supreme Court Ruling Causes Uneasiness

Business Editor
Ruling by the Supreme Court that the 1960 merger of Von's Grocery Co., and Shopping Bag Food Stores violated antitrust laws could reach much further than appears on the face of the issue, local business leaders fear. So strong was this belated decision that trust-busters might be able to go into many, many mergers.

There have been various other food chain mergers which have gone unchallenged, so far. And various other business mergers such as drug stores, oil companies and

dairy firms might well come under the same rulings.

Justice Black, in announcing the edict, said the mergviolated Section 7 of the Clayton act which bans acquisitions which may substantially lessen competition in any line of commerce.

BECAUSE THERE had been a decided drop in the so-called "Mom and Pop" neighborhood stores—from 5,365 in 1950 to 3,818 in 1961, it appears the court used this largely to contend the merger was cutting competi-

Business leaders point out that a vast change in shopping habits and freeway locations have made the big inroads in the neighborhood stores. Meanwhile the keen competition among the supermarkets has given the public more food for their dollar.

The Independent Businessmen's Association has pointed out that taxation, high wages and lack of parking for today's shopper-the housewife who has a second family car to go to market—are blamed for closing the little stores.

FOR THE TIME BEING many other concerns will have some uneasy days or weeks, perhaps years waiting to see if the similar edict comes to them.

Meanwhile, Von's faces a terrific problem. They were ordered to divest of the Shopping Bag stores "without delay." Some of those stores were closed long ago, others combined into big Van's stores.

And the court didn't tell just how you can divest of a store that isn't.

INFLATION NOW SURPASSES unemployment and poverty as the nation's most pressing economic problem in the minds of business and economists, reports the Chase Manhattan Bank after a survey.

Reports from 560 university and business economists recommended "a broad-based attack against inflation, including cutbacks in government spending, tighter money and higher taxes." Nearly 90% of the economists felt that inflation is here.

It was learned in the survey that business economists put more emphasis on reducing federal spending while university economists put more emphasis on raising taxes.

THE PRESIDENTS request to business to cut back capital spending has resulted in a very slight slowdown in business plans for expansion and new equipment.

McGraw-Hill's economics department noted only 0.6 percentage points off in a mid-May survey from the annual survey of capital spending made in March. And, some of this is due to inability to get machines and equipment while some may be waiting to see the results of the upset

Robert S. Stevenson, chairman of Allis-Chalmers, speaking in Cincinnati Wednesday strongly upheld the importance of capital expenditures to the nation's economic welfare.

Modernization of plants provides essential means of cost reduction, he stressed. To provide customers with the service they need and demand a firm must have the facilities to meet that demand in a competitivo market We must have replacement and modernization to increase productivity and hold costs down if we are going to re-store a balance between supply and demand, said Steven-

GENERAL ELECTRIC has launched a vigorous campaign against the "economically unsupportable, discrimi natory and self-defeating" labor union proposals to amend the Johnson Administration wage guidepost by adding a cost-of-living escalator.

Such a move, said GE in a letter sent to all its installations, would "escalate inflation . . , and be impossible to reconcile with the country's need to stay competitive in worldwide markets."

Cost-of-living wage increases would follow any increase in consumer prices and this wage increase will add to the costs like any other wage or benefit increase. This would mean more pressure on costs and then on

In a booming economy, these pressures spark another rise in consumer prices, and a new round of wage in-creases automatically takes place via any cost-of-living

Therefore," said GE, "the cost-of-living escalator adjustments which are sought as a protection against increases in living costs, would serve to escalate the in-flation they are supposed to neutralize."

THE OLD ADAGE that "babies are good for business" is outmoded under the present U.S. economy, according to Richard L. Breault, associate director of research for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The traditional argument that increased population benefits business does not stack up to "the current realities of contemporary American life," he says.

"Babies are good for business, only if they don't slow this growth by burdening families with excessive basic

needs," Breault said.
"This means," he added, "that rational family planning makes sense economically as well as socially. He stressed that economic growth in the U.S. is now geared |Accountants to Install as much toward supplying luxuries as it is to filling basic

"Rational family planning makes sense because it can ensure a family does not become doomed to expending all of its economic resources on the mere basics of

So babies aren't good for business! Try telling that to stockholders of such firms as Gerber's Baby Foods!

HERE AND THERE—Universal Match Corp., has at 7:30 p.m. following a social

adopted a new name, UMC Industries because of diversi- hour.

CREA President Talks in Bellflower

Burton E. Smith, president of the California Real Estate Association and past president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Board on Thursday, according to Program Chair-

man Esta Rodgers. The meeting, a breakfast, will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, heginning at 7:30 a.m., with President Bob Prigmore presiding.

now accompany husbands to conventions as did 10 years ago. So reports convention bureaus over the nation.

Some say it is because business firms are very concerned with the "woman behind the man" and encourage wives to go along when hubby attends a convention. They want the wives to feel that their husbands are secure and a part of the business family.

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Officers on June 11

The annual dinner dance and installation of officers for the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will be held Saturday, June 11, at the Lafayette Hotel. Dinner will be

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sonnel in the history of the brokerage business over the long Memorial Day weekend.

Over \$1.5 billion in negotiable securities, \$4 million in electronic equipment and 800 personnel, including partners of the firm who rode inside armored trucks to minimize security measures, were involved in moving the firm's New York operating departments from 149 Broadway to enlarged quarters at 2 Broadway,

Transfer of the securities required 60 trips by armored trucks, each trip being insured for up to \$35 million.

"BETTING" \$10 MILLION that a group of UHF TV stations can flourish in the nation's top markets, D. H. Overmyer Communications Co., is plunging into the field which for many previous years has been fraught with disappointments and fallure.

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The FCC has granted Overmyer construction permits for stations in Toledo, Pittsburgh, Newport, Ky., Rosenberg, Tex., and San Francisco. Other sites are being considered.

(Week of Mixed Gains and Losses

The Index eased a notch this week-but only because last week's revised figures moved the chart higher than the preliminary estimate. The trend continues on its month-long plateau.

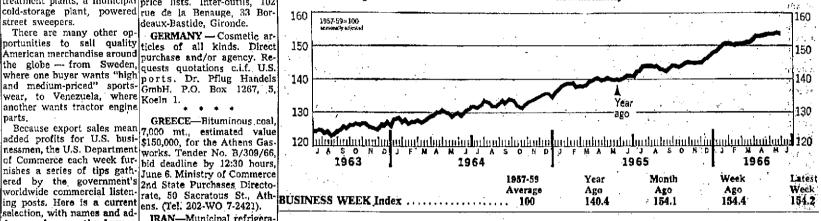
For the Index components, it was another week of mixed small gains and losses. Auto production slipped 6% from the previous week due to a small supplier strike and Saturday shutdowns for the holiday weekend (the holidays can also be expected to cut into next week's auto

Steel output stays fairly even, declining from the April level as the auto plants near the end of their model year, but shored up otherwise by strong ordering in structural steel and tubular goods.

CONTINUING ON the plus side, electric power consumption made its fourth straight weekly gain, 1.3% over the previous week and 8.6% over a year ago. Crude oil refinery runs were up 0.6% for the week, and 4% higher than the same week in 1965. Paperboard production-one of this year's star performers—gained 1.7% over the week before, and is 8.4% over its year-ago level.

Soft spots among the components were in carloadings, down a bit from last week but still above their level of a year ago, and machine tool orders. Demand for machine tools—complex to build and so ordered early—are a key long-range economic indicator.

But it is too soon yet to say if demand is truly slackening, or if plants simply lack the skilled labor to operate new machinery.



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Bob Compton, owner of the Cherry Point, N.C., between calls.

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The luncheon will be held at noon at the auditorium of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, 10140 E. Alondra, with President Frances Parker with President Frances Parker bree, Frente al INOS, El Pannesiding.

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CUSTOM HOMES

DOUGLAS ENGINEER SAYS: Long-Range Economy Should Be Objective

A proposal to snatch a used launch vehicle out of orbit and bring it back to earth under three giant parachutes has been described by an engineer from the Douglas Missile & Space Systems Division (MSSD).

The vehicle would be by far the largest object ever recovered from space—the 58-foot-long S-IVB upper stage of America's huge Saturn rocket. It would weigh some 15

Objective of bringing an expended space vehicle back to earth would be to discover how well it survives the rigors of launch, reentry into the atmosphere and recovery. The information is vital in evaluating the feasibility of future reusable rockets.

THE IDEA WAS outlined to an international audience in Brighton, England, at the Sixth European Symposium on Space Technology by Phil Bono, deputy program manager for international technology and large launch systems at the Douglas Space Systems Center in Huntington Beach. Douglas builds the S-IVB for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight

303 "Before committing many dollars for development of a reusable vehicle to satisfy future space requirements Bono said, "it seems wise to invest a small number of dollars to study the elements of recovery technology, using existing hardware."

As Details of the method for recovering the S-IVB from orbit and returning it through the earth's atmosphere and safely down to a preassigned landing spot were outlined in-a: technical paper co-authored for the Brighton symposium by Bono and T. J. Gordon, Douglas MSSD director of advance Saturn and large launch systems.

BONO SUGGESTED a three-phase program, based on company-funded study, to evaluate the feasibility of SAIVB recovery.

In the initial phase, requiring vehicle modifications of only minimum cost and complexity, the S-IVB would coast in orbit for 24 hours after completing its assigned mission as top stage of a Saturn IB.

Then it would be stabilized by its attitude control system, slowed by retrorockets, protected by a heat shield during reentry and lowered into the sea by three 80-foot diameter parachutes.

From sea recovery, the test program would progress to land recovery using the same S-IVB modifications, plus four extendable landing legs and a hovering capability. Strap on solid rockets and/or restart of the S-IVB engine would permit the stage to hover and slowly land, with the legs, containing crushable honeycomb, absorbing the im-

BONO SAID THAT in the third phase of the program, a modified S-IVB engine would be upgraded to provide thrust sufficient to launch the S-IVB as a single stage and propel it into orbit.

The S-IVB would reenter on a lifting ballistic trajectory, with its engine providing controlled retro-thrust, per-mitting it to land softly on extendable legs.

He said such a single-stage-to-orbit-vehicle could be used in supplying space stations or for suborbital transport of large payloads of freight or passengers from one point on earth to another.

"Over the years to come, long-range economy, and not immediate space-spectaculars, may well establish superiority in space exploration."



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION . . . Of a Recovery

U.S. National Announces Many Area Staff Changes

United States National Bank has made several area staff changes effective at once, including a new assistant manager of the branch in Los Altos Center, Long Beach.

Ronald P. Laurin is **Honored by Society**

The Society of Real Estate ager at Peninsula Center, is transferred to the Torrance appraisers' board of gover-branch in the same capacity. nors has awarded the Senior Robert D. Bower, 22645 Residential Appraiser designa-Marjorie Ave., Torrance, was tibil to Ronald P. Laurin, ap elevated to assistant vice pres praises with Locke Land dent and manager of the Services, Long Beach.

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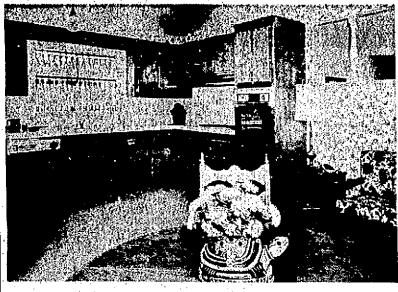
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CHARLES HERROLD, 5853 named assistant manager of the Windsor-Hills office. He had been with the Hawthorne office.

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Fredrickson Is Appointed Comptroller

comptroller for Macco Realty Company, Newport Beach it has been announced by Angus 3. Wynne, chairman of the

Prior to joining Macco redrickson was associated or four years with electronic listributors R, V. Weatherford Company, Glendale, as reasurer and a member of he board of directors.

Previously, he served for eight years as audit manager Hosmer to Be L.B. of Arthur Young & Company, Board Guest Speaker of Angeles public account-

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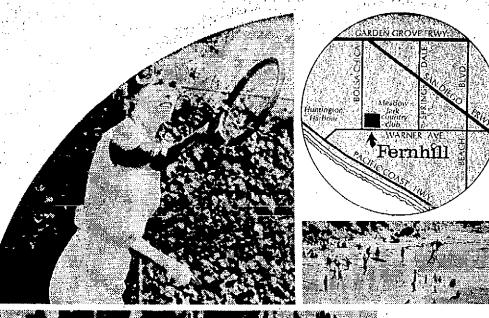
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Beach was installed as president of the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter, California Society of Certified Public Accountants, Friday night at the Petroleum Club.

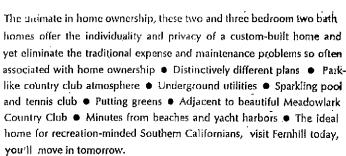
Also installed at the group's annual dinner-dance were Duane Pedlar, vice president; Ray B. Vaughters, secretary James E. Bryant, treasurer; Robert A. Gaugler, George M. Murchison, Clinton H. Flynn and J. Everett Morris, direc-

McCarty, graduate of Wilson High School and UCLA, is a partner in the firm of Windes, McClaughry & Co.

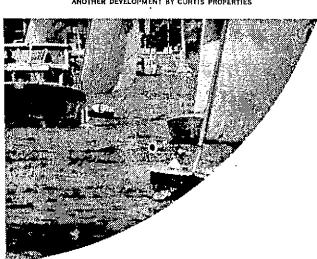
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PLANT MANAGER

Robert R. Wearanga has been appointed plant manager of the Terminal Island facility of the Continental Can Co. He had served as assistant plant manager at the San Jose and San Lean-

PEOPLE IN NEWS

A. L. Turner, executive vice president of Garden Grove Federal Savings and Loan Association, as elected a director and vice resident of the Conference of Federal Savings and Loan Associations at the annual meeting last week in Los Angeles,

Sheila Lahey of the Long Beach Western Girl office has been appointed to the board of the Long Beach Advertising Club.

Robert Gillette, 2831 Brimhall Drive, Rossmoor, was selected to take a sixmonth stock broker training course for the Long Beach office of Paine, Webber,

Jackson & Curtis, Charles D. Persinger, 2147 Bermuda St., has been appointed downtown Long Beach district agent for Prudential Insurance Co.

Dick Mann, 913 Daisy Ave., Long Beach, was awarded a citation of membership in the Heritage Club by the Heritage Life Insurance Co. for outstanding performance in life underwriting and community

W. G. Nassimbene, 15 Santa Bella Road, Rolling Hills Estates, has been promoted from manager to director of planning and analysis in the Douglas Aircraft Co.'s corporate planning department.

Robert B. Kessler of Laguna Beach was honored last week by the Equitable Life Assurance Society as one of the highest-ranking agents in a nation-wide sales campaign. He is a member of the Ronald A. Smith Agency of Long Beach.

State's Biggest Biz

DALLAS (UPI)—Insurance s Texas' biggest industry, with an estimated 1965 pre-mium volume at \$3.2 billion.

Douglas Engineer Will Meet Australia's 1st DC9

By EARL GRISWOLD

A Douglas Aircraft Co. engineer who works on the DC9 project will sail for Australia next month to wait for the first of the sleek jetliners to arrive on the continent "down un-

Rastislav (Rusty) Sayers, 47, predicts the DC9 will "quickly become the backbone of Australian travel" after its introduction there next fall.

However, Sayers said, he will have no employe connection with Douglas in Australia. He is resigning from the firm's Long Beach division next week.

. . . .

"IT'S THE ONLY way I can devote full time to writing," he explained. "I want to be there when the first DC9 arrives - and that thought helped in timing my departure—but I'm going to Australia to write and to make travel films. I've given myself five years to establish my nermanent base in Australia as a freelancer."

Sayers will be no newcomer to Australia. A native of Siberia, he was reared in China, and moved to Australia before World War II. After the war he moved to Honolulu, where he became an American citizen and then came to Southern Califor-

HE PLANS to write a novel drawn from the diverse background of the countries he has lived in.

"But first, I'm going to write a factual travel book about Australia for Americans," he said, "The book will be helpful to both tourists and families planning to migrate to Austra-

Sayers considers the UTA French Airlines. 3,400-mile-wide continent, one of the last frontiers of the world.

He has logged 100,000 miles of travel in Austra-(sparsely populated and regions), and a win. remote 3,300-mile bicycle ride across the continent from Perth to Sydney.

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RASTISLAV SAYERS . . . To Write Book

aspects of permanent resi-donkeys." dence before making the 7,000-mile journey."

tractions of vast propor- tourists and migrants. tions," including fishing off the Great Barrier Reef. hunting in the primitive regions, and touring the Queensland Gold Coast which he calls the Miami tional Airport. of Australia.

Travel film shots of the Great Barrier Reef made by Sayers are included in of the Trade Winds,"

. . . . OF ALL THE reels of twin-jet craft, he noted. film Sayers shot in Australia, his favorites ones serve southeast of Dar-

the coastal plains and cularly across the 1,800 champions wildfowl of myriad de-Australia as "today's land scriptions camp along the that desert back in 1940 of opportunity," but cau-streams," he said, "Here, at a speed of 300 miles tions migrant Americans too, are crocodiles, wild per week."

to "research carefully all boar, wallabies and wild

Sayers will arrive in Australia in mid-July to He also boosts Austra- start work on the his travlia's "natural tourist at- ol book for American

> HE EXPECTS to have the book finished by fall, when the first DC9 arrives at Sydney's Interna-

The first DC9 fuselage destined for Australia will start down Douglas' assembly line at the Long a Douglas film, "Islands Beach plant next week. Sayers said Australia's big produced recently for domestic airlines, Ansett-ANA and TAA, have each ordered several of the

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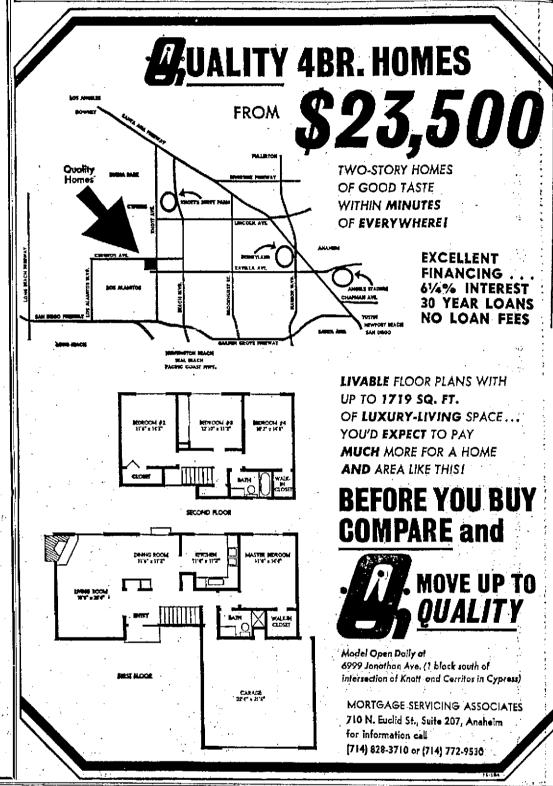
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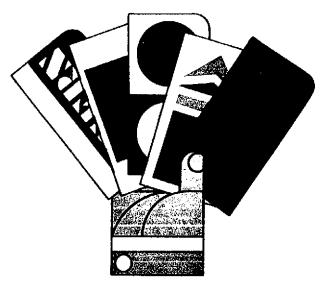


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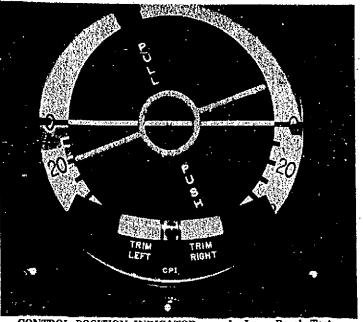
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CONTROL POSITION INDICATOR . . . In Long Beach Test

'Blind' Flying Made Easy by New Device

A revolutionary new device demonstrated recently at Long Beach Airport makes it simple for anyone — even a non-pilot — to fly an airplane confidently through zero-

More light plane fatal crashes occur by inadvertent flight into had I weather than from any other single cause.

"Blind" flying, even for experienced pilots who have not had special training, is an over-whelmingly difficult task. Most lose their orientation and are helpless within seconds after flying into clouds,

THE DEVICE demonstrated, called a "control position indicator," or CPI, virtually erases this problem,

Placed conspicuously on the instrument panel,

of the old artificial horizon, but instead of the airplane position being shown relative to the gyro horizon, the relative position of the controls is shown.

Essentially, to keep his plane on an even keel, the pilot utilizes his ailerons, controlled by the stick or control wheel, to bring a red bar on the CPI parallel with a white bar on the CPI parallel with a white bar which indicates the actual horizon.

Then he pushes or pulls on the wheel - or stick - to center a small dot on the white line.

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IN THE DEMONSTRA-TION flight at Long Beach Airport, non-pilot Shannon flew "blind" in a Piper Chero-kee equipped with CPI.

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Concept of CPI was dreamed up about three years ago by John Gallaher, of Houston, Texas, after watching the move-ments of a coat-hanger shadow in a plane he was

flying. He and his brother. Herm, perfected the instrument and a companion in the system, a aileron - connected turn rate indicator and they are now producing them



SHANNON (L.), ROBINETTE . . . Non-Pilot Flew Easily

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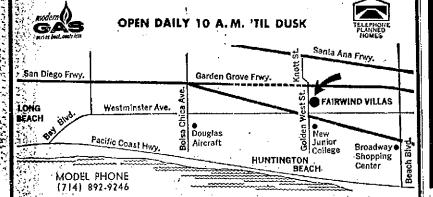
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BY BETH MERRIM PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The gala occasions of June-school dances, last-minute showers, anniversary parties, home weddings and lawn parties—call for a punchbowl filled with something cold and delicious. This recipe for fruit punch is based on luscious strawberries, plentiful right now, and a blend of oranges, lemons and limes. The added zip comes from ginger ale. The crowning touch is an ice ring wreath holding beautiful red strawberries capped with their green stems.

FESTIVAL FRUIT PUNCH

2 tablespoons whole allspice

1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade

concentrate, thawed

1/4 cup sugar

1 cup water

2 pints fresh strawberries, halved

juice concentrate, thawed

1 can (6 oz.) frozen limeade

1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange

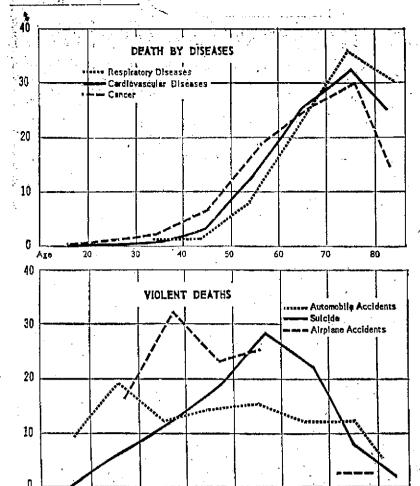
concentrate, thawed

1/4 cup lemon juice 3 cups cold water 1 bottle (1 pint, 12 oz.) ginger ale, chilled

Pour sugar and 1 cup water over strawberries in a bowl. Add allspice tied in cheesecloth bag. Let stand in refrigerator overnight. Just before serving, remove allspice and put strawberries with liquid through fine sieve, food mill or electric blender. Mix in punchbowl with lemonade, limeade and orange juice concentrates; lemon juice; 3 cups water; and ginger ale. Add strawberry wreath ice ring*. Makes 24 punch cup (4 oz.) servings.

*STRAWBERRY WREATH ICE RING:

Wash enough strawberries to make a wreath in bottom of 8-inch ring mold (do not hull). Pour in just enough water to anchor berries: freeze firm. Carefully fill mold with ice water. (This can be done in installments, if preferred, freezing firm after each addition. In this way the wreath is less likely to be disturbed.) Freeze firm. To unmold, dip in warm water. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



Engineers to Honor Nine Top Scholars

"Electron Beam Welding" is the topic for the meeting of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Long Beach Chapter, Wednes day at the Lakewood Coun-try Club, Speaker will be Ted Maier, technical staff, Electron Standard Corp., Monro-

Annual presentation scholarship awards by the chapter at this meeting will honor, from Cerritos College: students Ben Del Carpini, James Colville, Leonard Jackson and James Partin; from Long Beach City College: named vice president-mar-Floyd Lichti, John Foulkes keting for Beckman Instruand Kenneth Robbins; from Long Beach State College: Joseph A. Reavill, and high school student William



John Bowles has been ments, Inc., Fullerton. He formerly was vice president and director of Rexall Drug and Chemical Co., Los Angeles.

L. B. Marsh Co. Opens Branch in Palm Springs

ident and general manager of Hotel. the 32-year-old firm, said the Che branch was opened to serve the Palm Springs-Indio area. The firm has branches in Las Vegas, Pomona, San Bernardino and Santa Ana.

British-German Trade

FRANKFURT (UPI)—West ermany is Britain's second customer and third iggest

iggest supplier.
Only the United States imported more from Britain in 1965 than did West Germany.

Diseases 'Big Killers' nam, tornadoes and floods the Midwest, plane crashes, boat sinkings-in fact all the disasters and tragedies that made headlines in 1965—had little or no effect on death statistics of the Northwestern Mutual

of the deaths.

In announcing an alltime low company mortal-ity record, the nation's seventh largest life insurer reported that persons died last year from the same causes from which they died during the past 10

Life Insurance Co., Mil-

Cardiovascular-renal (heart, blood vessels, kidney) diseases are still the largest killers, accounting for nearly 60% of all deaths among the company's policyowners.

Cancer was once again second, claiming nearly 20% of the deaths, and infectious and general discases were third with about

VIOLENT deaths, including accidents, suicide and hattle casualties, represented only a little over 7% of the 11,465 deaths last year among the company's over a million policyowners,
"We've about reached a

Tegimeyer, medical diréctor of NML, summarized, "which may well continue until there is a breakthrough in cardiovascular. disease and cancer, Twenty years ago, heart and infec-tious diseases accounted for about equal percentages

Cardiovascular-Renal

"We have pretty, well conquered infectious diseases with antibiotics, but now the people saved from early death by smallpox and scarlet fever are living longer only to die from cancer and hardening of the arteries.'

DR. TEGTMEYER also pointed out many heart deaths are being postponed by increased use of medication to combat hypertension, as well as new surgical procedures on the heart and blood vessels. The result of these and other re-cent medical strides is that more people are living into the older age groups, with a consequent change in the proportionate causes of

A look at the company's mortality records since its beginning 108 years ago bears out Dr. Tegtmeyer's conclusions. Records from 1857 through 1945 show

diseases accounted for 41% of all, death claims.

By 1945 the figure had reached 50% and in 1965 it was nearly 60%. At the same time, infectious and general disease deaths went down from 39% to 18% to 15%.

Cancer deaths increased from 9%, to 12% to 20%, though Dr. Tegtmeyer cautioned that some of the anmortality might be due to more accurate diagnosis.

THE COMPANY'S mortality experience also revealed that for persons under 40 years old, cancer is second only to accidents as a cause of death. After age 40, cardiovascularrenal diseases are the leading cause of death with cancer second.

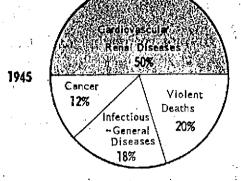
Despite the advent of the automobile and airplane, violent and accidental deaths are down from 11% in the first 88 years of the company to 7% last year. Twenty years ago, how-ever, violent deaths were up to 20%, including 12% war deaths. In this area, there has been a substan-tial decrease in industrial accidents due to better safety precautions, according to Dr. Tegtmeyer.

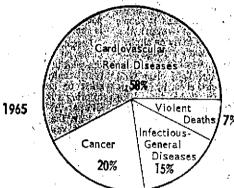
Nearly one-fifth of all 1965 deaths from automoaccidents occurred among persons ages 20 to 29, and a third of all aviation deaths fell in the 30 to 39 age group. Over half of all air fatalities occurred in private planes, with the remainder about equally divided between military and commercial flights.

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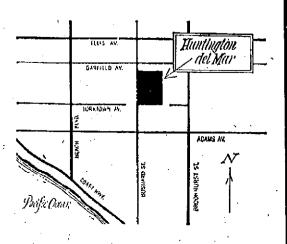
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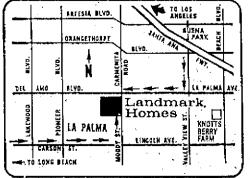
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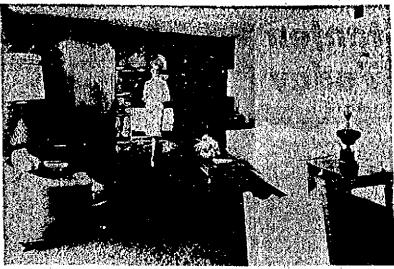
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GARDENA HOME . . . Interior Is Appealing

PORTS O' PROGRESS Local Ports Award New Job Contracts

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Bids covering nearly a \$1 million in new construction projects were awarded last week by the Southland's sister ports.

A contract for \$567,000 for a combination fire station and fire boat station in Los Angeles Harbor was awarded to the J. R. Cantrall Corp. of El Monte.

The new structure, to be located adjoining the Mátson Lines dock in the Inner Harbor, 400 Matsonia Way, will be a two story concrete and brick structure.

The station will house conventional fire-fighting equipment. The roof of the station will extend over the berth to be used by the fire boat.

IN LONG BEACH HARBOR, the Board of Commissioners awarded a contract to the Van Diest Brothers, Inc., 15305 S. Lakewood Blvd., Paramount, calling for the construction of new sewer facilities costing \$346,554.

The contract covers part of a proposed addition to the harbor sewer system estimated to ultimately cost \$1,240,000.

The contract awarded covers the first phase of the project and is designed to bring needed service to Piers A, B, C, D, F and G.

MORE THAN A YEAR and a half of litigation by both ports against the Port of San Diego has paid off.

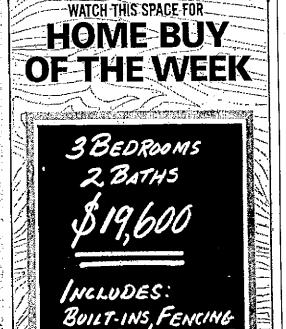
The Federal Maritime Commission told the San Diego Port it no longer could give away 30 days free storage time to importers exporters as a means to lure business away from our two local ports.

In granting the extra free time, the port would be operating its storage facilities at a loss — a deficit which would have to be made up by San Diego taxpayers, the Maritime Commission said

Allen F. Manley Is: Computer Instructor

Allen F. Manley, of 40 Clare- The institute is one of three

mont Ave., Long Beach, has such schools, owned and op been appointed as an instruc-tor in computer technology courses at the new Control Data Institute, Los Angeles, largest manufacturer of clecaccording to Paul Drollinger, tronic computer systems. The acting director of the Insti-other institutes are in Washington, D.C., and Minneapolis



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Green Acres Preview Set This Week

furnished models continues this week at Green Acres, according to Vance Johnson, Realtor, for the 130 home development in Gardena.

"We have an unusually wide choice of three and four bedroom homes," Johnson said, in a wide variety of exterior designs in single and two-level plans."

To promote individualism in decor, Johnson said, buyers may choose either shag or sculptured pylon pile carpeting, the theme of family room mural, and appliances in decorator colors.

GREEN ACRES quality homes have shake roofs, redwood, used brick or stone veneers, and wood floors on raised foundation. Concrete driveways and sidewalks are in. Front lawns are land scaped with sprinklers; side and rear yards fenced.

Efficient food preparation centers are equipped with built-in range, oven rotisserie, sink disposer, dishwasher and raised panel ash cabinets. Floors in kitchen and baths are vinyl asbestos linoleum.

SUCCESSOR

Francis L. Ryan of New

York has been appointed

manager of Motors Insur-

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Beach branch, succeeding Jack A. Lescure, now branch manager in Phila-

delphia. Ryan has been with

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PRICES FOR the homes range from \$25,950 to \$29, 950, with 5¾ or 6% financ ing available.

From Los Angeles take Harbor Freeway south to Artesia Boulevard, turn to Avalon, then right to Elsmere Drive; from San Diego Free way, take Avalon Boulevard LEIPZIG, East Germany north to Elsmere; from Long (UPI) - About 40 American Beach Freeway North, turn companies had exhibits at the left on Artesia, then south on ecent Leipzig Fair, which at-Avalon to Elsmere, follow racted 10.500 exhibitors from signs to sales office and fur nished models.



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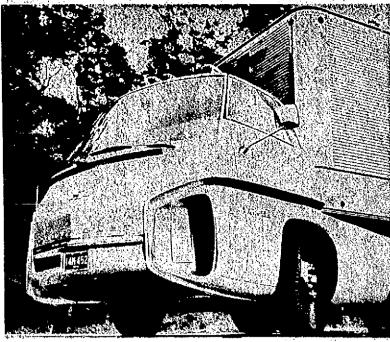
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The truck of the not-toodistant future may have as much as 48 square feet of glass in its cab to provide more spacious views for greater motoring pleasure.

The driver may have a windshield more than seven feet wide and more than 2.31/2 feet high to give him greater vision in all directions. In addition to the ~ 26 % -square-foot windshield. the truck would have large

side and rear glass areas. With such a large per-centage of the truck cab comprised of glass, tomor-row's truck driver will have expansive side and rear views, particularly important when switching lanes or parking. He also will have excellent vertical views, making it easy to see road conditions and anticipate various driving sit-

LARGE GLASS areas are an important part of the styling of Turbo Titan III, a "space age" truck unveiled by Chevrolet Motor Division. The experimental highway transport carrier incorpo- iduring the year.

rates many innovations which could become standard truck design features.

A variety of convenience, safety and comfort ideas are included in Turbo Titan III, which is powered by a gas turbine engine and operates on a six-speed automatic transmission.

For added safety, as well as better vision, the wind-shield is of the same thickness as windshields introduced in new model auto-

Sales Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Grocery stores, franchised passenger car de alerships and department stores account for nearly 80% of the retail establishments in the United States which have an nual sales of \$1 million or more, says the Bureau of the

The Bureau says that in the 1963 census of business there, buttons. were 14,464 grocery stores, 10,184 car dealers and 3,378 include retractable triple department stores reporting headlamps and turn signals, \$1 million or more in sales a dial steering system and

mobiles, In these windshields, developed by Libbey-Owens-Ford, the plastic interlayer is twice as thick as former widely-used laminates, thus providing greater penetration resistance.

THE WINDSHIELD, side windows and vents, and two rear windows are tinted pale blue to increase interior comfort. The E-Z-Eye safety plate glass softens sky brightness and absorbs part of the sun heat. two particularly important points because it makes trips more pleasant and comfortable for the drivers.

Side windows are tophinged and swing up auto-matically with the turn of the door key. Such an arrangement gives easy access to the cab, for it the door panel small, light and easily movable. The electrically-driven windows also can be operated with inside push

Other styling features astronaut-type seats.

New Homes in Stanton Are on Display Today

through in Southland residen-inium. Fun. Room—a large, of lighting fixtures and kitch-tial developments, builder fully finished additional roomen hardware.

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The announcement, by the 500 to \$27,900. | McGarland. "and Premier marks the first residential nome development sales pro- out the importance of early Electric appliances, including gram in the City of Stanton reservations of the new de eye-level double-oven, push for six years. According to velopment, saying "new description range top, completely McFarland, "recent rezoning homebuyers who reserve their automatic dishwasher as new dishwasher of parts of Stanton for resi, home prior to finished con-disposal are featured plus the lential use has made Premier struction may choose from revolutionary Nu-Tone Food Stanton possible."

Stanton possible." several optional room arrange. Center, The center is a built-in The sales agent added that ments and custom appoint multi-purpose appliance unit the development will consist ments seldom offered. Among which can be used as a 6 of 113 contemporary styled these are color—a key selec speed blender, a mixer or a nomes of three, four, five and tion of walls, counters an diknife-sharpener, ix bedrooms, 2 baths and trim colors, appliance colors three baths and family rooms, and a selection of entry tile.

J. E. Manning Installed as L.B. Ad Club President

J. Earl Manning was installed as president of the Advertising Club of Long Beach Saturday night. Manning, owner of the Arthur Murray Studio of Long Beach, succeeds Helen Parkinson, vice president of Kennedy Outdoor Ad-

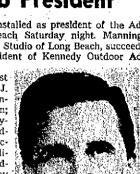
ertising, Inc. Also installed were first rice president, Raymond J. Cunningham, general man-ager, Los Altos Association; second vice president, Raynond A. Hite, president, Advertising Mailing Service; sec-retary, Jack L. Eipper, art diector, Max W. Becker Advertising; treasurer, Dorothy E. Annis, executive secretary, ong Beach District Board of Realtors.

Named to the board of diectors were Nicholas Edvards, president, Queen Beach Printers; Sheila Lahey, placement director, Western

The officers were installed at the Advertising Club's annual installation banquet at Alfred's Restaurant.

Electronic Nurse

A Japanese firm has develpital, McGraw-Hill publica-tion. It centrally monitors up to 12 patients' blood pressures, pulse rates, respira farms in Alaska during the tions and temperatures while 1964 census of agriculture. allowing visual observation of the patients, at the central monitoring panel, by means of closed-circuit television.



EARL MANNING

Alaskan Farms

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) pped an "electronic nurse" The number of farms in Alassystem, reports Modern Hos-ka is increasing, in contrast

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VISTA DEL VALLE Desert Hot Springs Fully Improved View Property From \$3700 Low as \$35 mo.

Take Riverside Freeway to Indio
—(4 miles past Palm Springs Turnoff) to Indian Ave. Overpass— North to Pierson Blvd. — Right Palm Drive and Left to Property.

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SHORECREST Huntington Seach From \$23,950

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Adams -Left on Adams to Brook-hurst then Right to Indianapolis and models.

IN COLOR

MAGIC LANTERN In Senta Ana

San Diego Freeway to Garden Grave Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. off east (left) on 17th St. to Grand (approx. 1/2 mile), North to models (approx. one block).

IN COLOR

CONTINENTAL WRIGHTWOOD North Hollywood From \$46,900

Take L. B. to Harbor to Hollywood Freeway to Vineland exit. Go South (left) on Vineland Blvd. to Wrightwood Dr., then right to Wrightwood Lane, then left to models.

IN COLOR

DEVONSHIRE PLACE San Fernando Valley From \$26,990

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline - from Venture Freeway take Topange Canyon north to Devonshire St. then East as above,

IN COLOR

COLLEGE GREEN La Verne

From \$20,950

Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. to White Ave. Turn off then North to College Green.

IN COLOR

.Oceanside

\$17,995 - \$21,995

From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real - then south to Oceana.

IN COLOR

CRESTA VERDE Corona

From \$24,800

From L.B. take Riverside Freeway to Norce turnoff in Corona, North on Main St. to Parkridge, then Right on Parkridge to Development.

IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA FOUNTAIN VALLEY \$19,950-\$21,250

From Long Beach-Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. Jog Left on Edinger to Brookhurst, Right on Ellis to Models.

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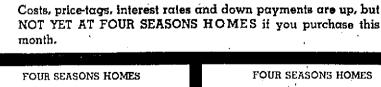


FOUNTAIN VALLEY

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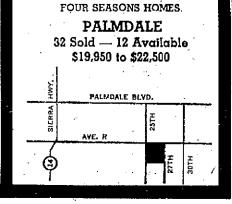
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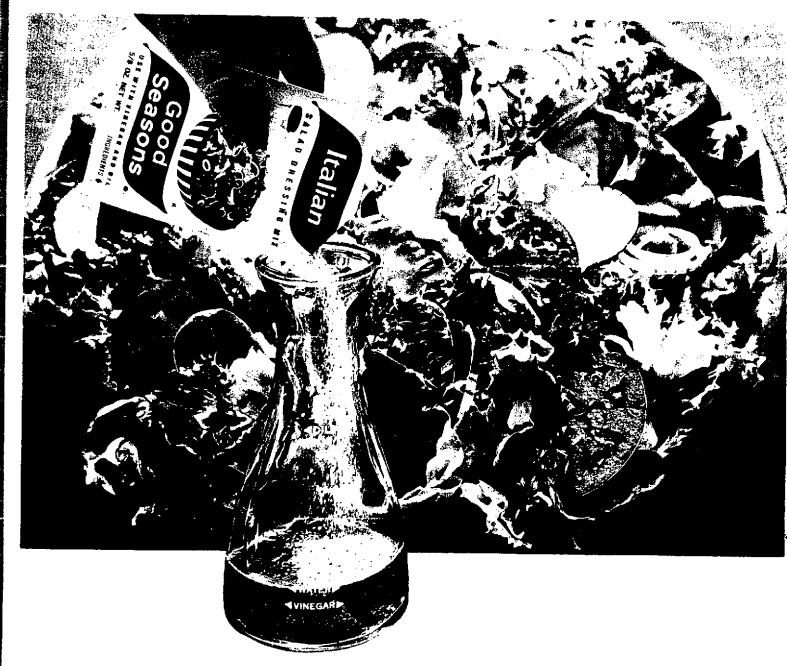


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Huntington Bay Homes Attract

Out-of-town residents are moderate prices and profesattracted to Huntington Bay," slonal maintenance are an reports Jack Scougall, vice-ideal combination for people president of Kaufman and who enjoy spending their free Broad Homes Inc., builders. time by the seashore in Located at Brookhurst Ave. Southern California.

tecture.

Investment Lectures Are Set Monday

the Long Beach Dean Witter includes two swimming pools office on consecutive Monday clubhouse with catering faevenings, beginning Monday cilities barbecue-picnic are The lectures will be con-volleyball and basketball Typewriter Lore ducted at 7:30 p.m. in the courts and putting green.

The homes may be reached analysis of selected industries, from the San Dieso or Santa

course is part of the firm's public service program to ac-quaint interested persons of dures in today's market.

and Adams St. in Huntington Priced from \$12,990, the Beach, Huntington Bay's bedroom and den homes are n one and two-story models and are styled in ranch, Spanish and contemporary archi

THREE MILES from Hunington Beach State Park with ts seashore pleasures, homes at Huntington Bay are A four-week lecture course equipped with redwood-in advanced investment prac-fenced garden paties and are tices and philosophies will be complemented by a complete given at Lakewood Plaza by recreational complex which

winyi floor tile, cultured marble vanity tops, formical vanity, wanity, reports Modern Packets of figure-hugging and north on Bushard to the far lighter than traditional marble vanity, is a large sliding glass door.

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advanced investment proce Call HE 2-5959 for an ad-says the Gas Appliance Manu



NAMED

E. W. Reif has been ap pointed manager of the new Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc., West Coast Process Equipment Area, with Long Beach headquarters, 2400 E. Dominguez St. BS&B Is wholly owned subsidiary of Houston Oil Field Material Co., Inc., Houston.

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Homes Near Beach Have Much Appeal

The beginning of the beach the outboard and be on the season has led to renewed in-water in just a few minutes," terest in the homes at Huntington del Mar, development

ington del Mar, development in Huntington Beach, according to Skip Doughty, sales representative. "Our location only five minutes from the water makes surfing, swimming and boating convenient, and the warm weather has made more and more of our visitors realize just how nice it is to be on the sand so fast," he claims.

"THE HOMES are completely equipped, so there's plenty of time for leisure," Doughty stated. "The sale price includes front yard landscaping and rear yard landscaping and rear yard landscaping and the homes here at Huntington de Mar are complete with wall-to-wall nylon carpeting and built-in oven

He explained that each two-car garage has a hoat door to the rear yard for easy storage of small boats. "So it's no problem to hook up

Operation Dust Bag

The development is made three bedrooms. The three bedroom models have one and Coal dust and charcoal three-quarter baths, with the helped to melt an ice gorge that had choked up the normal flow of water on the Mississippi River. Engineers discontinuous and three-quarter bath a private one for the master bedroom. The homes are priced from drain pipe and grease trap utes away from downtown made of plastic, reports Modulong Beach and Lakewood. The development is reached with light of the plastic of the plant of three duarter baths, and two or three baths. The homes are located in Orange County but only minder of plastic, reports Modulong Beach and Lakewood. The location could absorb the superior deal of three-quarter baths, with the tree-quarter baths, with the tree-quarter baths, and two or three baths. The homes are located in Orange County but only minder baths, and two or three baths. The homes are located in Orange County but only minder baths, and two or three baths. The homes are located in Orange County but only minder baths, and two or three baths. The homes are located in Orange County but only minder baths, and two or three baths. The homes are located in Orange County but only minder baths, and two or three baths. The homes are located in Orange County but only minder baths, and two or three baths. The homes are located in Orange County but only minder baths, and two or three baths.

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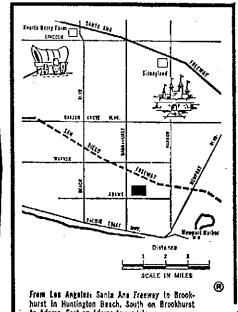
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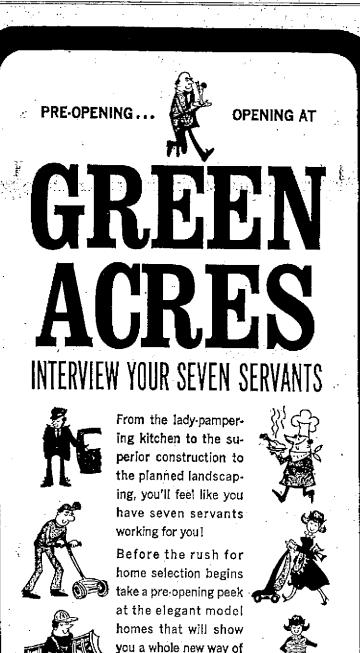


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HOW YOU CAN GET AN OVERSEAS JOB

by CURTIS W. CASEWIT

re overseas jobs for Americans still plentiful? Which offer the best opportunities? In brief, what's the overall

situation?

In certain fields, it's never been better. American know-how is at such a premium that many countries welcome us with open arms. Not long ago, for example, a white-haired U. S. mining expert was sent by his firm to the Philippines to help the government in their search for more sulfur. When he landed in Manila, a brass band greeted him, courtesy of the grateful Filipinos! To make his long stay even more pleasant, he received a private plane for the exploration job.

American scientific talent is especially appreciated, and there are many openings for scientists. One day the phone rang at a Lead International office, a technical recruiting firm. Ed Isaacson, the director, was not especially astonished when he heard the voice of Emperor Haile Sclassie, calling all the way from Ethiopia for American construction engineers. Lead International found them.

Right now, Lead is begging for several hundred digital technicians, computer programmers, electronic engineers. According to Ed Isaacson, there are

18-month jobs for such people in Greenland. "No taxes," he says, "double pay, free lodging, free food." And the demand is so hot that a mere year's experience will do. While Greenland may not be everybody's (iced) tea, there are compensations. One RCA technician saved enough in six years in Greenland to buy himself a villa in Spain.

Nor is an early and luxurious retirement uncommon among the specialists of the Arabian American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia. Indeed, with a difficult-to-find skill, a man or woman can get away with a lot. Recently, a newly hired scientist shipped his grand piano by air to India. His employer kept mum.

There are foreign positions available for people from 18 to 70. And although there are more overseas opportunities than ever, standards, too, are up. Bill Laas, a placement director for Denver University, says: "Nowadays you need more studies, including languages, more degrees, more maturity to land a foreign job."

THE BIG NAMES

Naturally the hottest competition is for well-known foreign opportunities: Department of State, U. S. Information Service, Agency for International Development, Central Intelligence Agency,



Emperor Haile Selassie telephoned from Ethiopia for U.S. construction engineers.

the Panama Canal Company, CARE, the Peace Corps, United Nations agencies, the Armed Forces. Many applicants also concentrate on the industrial glants: General Motors, Ford. Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Firestone, International Harvester, IBM, Xerox, Armstrong Cork, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck. They're constantly expanding, but so is the line of applicants.

Which, then, is the speediest route to foreign adventure?

Stalk the little-known organizations! Track down the new or small company. A young executive, for instance, should concentrate on the thousands of small U. S. businesses that will go into foreign trade within the next years. A CPA may have better luck with a letter to a littletouted U.S. firm operating in Australia than with a large concern. Instead of applying to an international super airline, a pilot can often get a job faster as a crop-duster in Brazil. And although the demand for them is great, American teachers will reach a tiny U.S. missionary outpost in Africa quicker than a fancy American school in a European capital.

There's also a boom in little-known foreign summer jobs. Science student? For years, the New York-based Engineers Joint Council has operated a lively transatlantic summer exchange of

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Industrial Moulding Soon to **Move Into Torrance Facility**

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Five expansions in eight Monday on the proposed \$1,years is the record of Indus250,000 site development for Corp., has operations at 12715 contractors was awarded the
trial Moulding Corp. which Cypress Junior College, on the Dapline St. It is manufactur\$672,000 contract to build and
soon will move into what it acreage bounded by Valley ing disc packs for data storAlbertson's All-American feels will be permanent quar-View, Lincoln, Orange and age, ters at 2015 W. 190th St., in Holden streets. Torrance. This time the firm TORRANCE - Sully-Miller Publications has moved into and Euclid Street.

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engineers, the plastics mould-tance of 3.1 miles. Bid was ing firm began operations in \$117,863, it is a State Higha 3,000-square-foot plant, but quickly moved into its current project. HUNTINGTON BEACH—

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THE FIRM manufactures plastic parts for a host of varied operations. A mong major clients are Johns-Manville, Waste King, Universal, Nutrillite, General Controls—nel between Palm Drive and Controls—nel between Palm Drive and printing Co. I.T.T., Los Angeles Depart-Colgden Avenue, ment of Water and Power, of Water and Power,

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Diego and Harbor Freeways. struction Co., Costa Mesa, on a bid of \$439,229 was awarded struction industry announced the contract to build the Kraft Corp., Portland, Ore, the past week included calling Christine Swain Elementary announced it will start manufor bids on an estimated School, on Newman Street. facturing paper bags of creat \$9,400,000 project including GARDENA — Binder Metal tive designs in the new plan S),400,000 project including construction of 9.3 miles of an eight-lane highway and six a purchased bridges on the San Diego Pareway starting just north of San Clemente and extending From R. A. Watt, builder. This gives the firm, which south.

GRADENA — Binder Metal twe designs in the new plant being built at 6370 E. Artesia Blvd. It will be a 33,000 square foot facility.

Co., 6510 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, is constructing the Mary Perez School, Thunder-bord facility.

FALLBROOK — Cala volume on a \$378,718 contract.

For every starting last north of San Diego Plant at 14909 South Broad-This gives the firm, which south.

The bids will be opened by metal washers, 50% more facility here. the California State Highway space. The company processes Dept. on June 30.

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quickly moved into its current Gardena location which originally had 10,000 square feet.

Twice increased—to 20,000 and then 24,000 feet—the five and scenario in eight years bear witness to the accelerated growth of IMC.

HUNTINGTON BEACH—000-square-root addition.

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PLACENTIA—St. Joseph's netics Division of North American Aviation will be granded at a cost of \$200,000.

West Junior College, on Edinger Ave., at Golden West Street.

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TUSTIN—Redhill Evangelical Lutheran Church, 13200

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COMPTON — The Air Na- GARDENA Boy Devices mount Boulevard at an esti-cal Towers Partnership. GARDENA-Rex Precision mated cost of \$400,000.

Market and Skaggs Pay Less HAWTHORNE - Butler Drug Store at Katella Avenue

TORRANCE-Kiely Corp. for expansion so no further bidder on widening and sur-structure at 13130 South Anaheim, won the \$1,339,900 facing Pacific Coast Highway Yukon Ave., where it will contract for construction of Started in 1958 by Robert from just west of Crenshaw publish technical manuals for the Grace Wright and the Sam Levy elementary schools.

GARDENA-The \$7,500,000

ecciving inspection.

Redhill Ave., is building a

BUENA PARK — A 51,000 \$210,000 addition and office.

ANAHEIM - Long Beach planned 1400-home Orange Leasing Corp., (600 S. Spring St., Los Angeles) has a \$400,-300 facility under construction it 3340 E. La Palma Ave.

BREA-Work is well under ray on the 52-room sanitarium building at 875 N. Brea Blvd., for H. S. Coonen, 546 Ocean Blvd., Seal Beach, being built at a cost of \$480,000.

BUENA PARK -- On a bid of \$334,809, Crosby Construction Co., is building the new fire department headquarters at Western and La Palma Avenues.

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FOUNTAIN VALLEY week on paving a parking move into a new facility at area of about 25,000 square feet.

GARDENA—A \$225,000 ad- the \$800,000 facility at Taibert area of about 25,000 square feet.

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IN NEW UNIT . . . A Laguna North Model

35-Year Mortgage Offered on Homes in Laguna North

A 35-year mortgage on low County development, accord-Freeway to the El Toro turn-en unwilling contractor with interest financing is a keying to the sales manager, Bill off at El Toro, then northeast any person. sales factor at Laguna North, Riley.

to the project. Homebuyers are able to urchase Laguna North resi dences at an interest rate of 5%%, added Riley. The El project's homes are

priced from \$18,800. "Thus, plus the population explosion in Orange County, have combined to make Laguna North one of the fastest selling developments in the southeast Los Angeles region," affirmed Riley.

MORE THAN 650 homes already have been sold at the community, which is being built and developed by the Cavanaugh Development, Temple City. Currently, 50 homes are

nearing completion in the fifth unit, and another 59 Dominic N. Cavaliere of homes have gone under con-Long Beach has taken over struction, Riley noted.

One of Orange County's geles and Fontana plants of largest single-home projects, Laguna North has eight different floor plans available for potential homebuyers.

The Cavanaugh community



APPOINTED

Joseph E. Blizzard has been appointed metal products marketing manager at Arrowhead Products Division of Federal-Mogul Corporation. He formerly was eastern regional sales manager s reached via the Santa Ana for the Los Alamitos firm. property."

lo sell or rent his home to someone not of his choice would destroy the traditional ight of private property ownership, a representative of the National Association of Real Estate Boards warned last veek before Subcommittee Number 5 of the House Judiciary Committee.

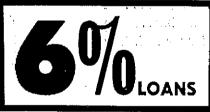
Alan L. Emlen, Philadelphia, chairman of the Realtors' Washington Committee of NAREB, in asking the Con-gress to reject Title IV of the so-called Civil Rights Act of 1966, pointed out that a basic right enjoyed by an American is that he need not become

EMLEN TOLD the subcontmittee, hearing testimony on Title IV of H. R. 14765, that NAREB is convinced cause of improved race relaions will be retarded, not ennanced, by the enactment of this measure. In every case where a similar law has been submitted to a referendum of the people it has been overwhelmingly rejected.

"The people, in our considered opinion, still cling to the centuries old doctrine that 'a man's home is his castle.' Tile IV is an ominous draw. bridge that once let down would provide access for a force that will destroy a basic human right of private prop-erty ownership."

He quoted from the assoclation's 1966 Statement of Policy which declares: "We reassert our support of the principle of equal opportunity, in the acquisition and enjoyment of real property and the right of individuals to determine the disposition of that

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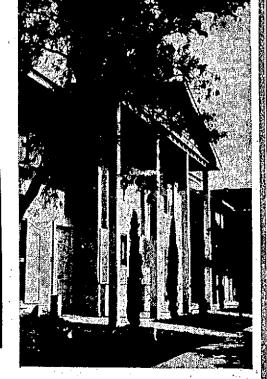


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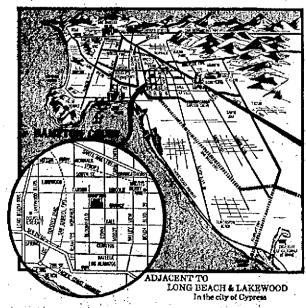






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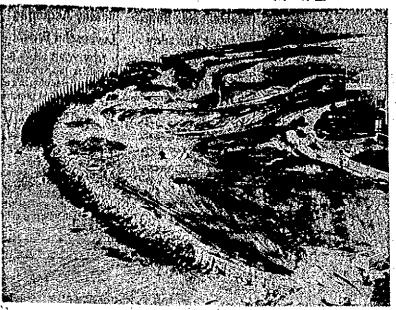
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Long-time Long Beach tourist attraction, Rainbow Pier is giving way to rush of shoreline improvements. Segments of pier are disappearing while 113-acre landfill, reaching at some points a quarter-mile seaward, will prowide site for complex of improvements between Golden and Alamitos Aves.

Lenders to Lean Heavily on Appraiser

even more heavily on the ap-

NEW YORK (UPI)-Feder-

budget; and (4) a reduced de-

HORTON, WHO spoke to mand for rental housing due al, state and county governs the Great Lakes Conference to draft calls and postponed ufactures mirrors and aluminents reap millions of dollars of the Society, said although marriages. ments reap millions of dollars of the Society, said although in revenue each year from oil forecasts at the start of 1965 and gas operations on federindicated housing starts ally owned lands, according "would increase from 3 to to Oil Facts, publication of 5%," revised predictions to the American Petroleum Inday "are far more uncertain as to whether new housing takes money to run a busiless to the facilities the large waste baskets by Kinney Service of the start of 1965 and also handles glazing contracts.

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The successful Rossmoor of 6% loans is still in effect, Townhouse community, immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping and Bustiness Center, announced a special sale of one of its complete furnished model homes, with the furniture to be offered at prices 28% heliour

The developers of the lux-homes are priced from \$22, confirmed that the availability 950 and \$23,950 and feature two, three and four bedcooms. Each home is loaded with added luxuries, including wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; GE medallion kitchen with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer. Recrea-tion features include four The largest glass warehouse swimming pools, putting under one roof in the West is now in operation in Compton.

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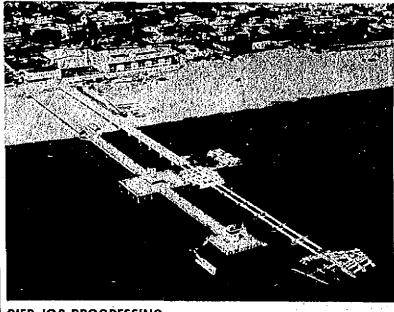
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E. B. Horton, Jr., vice president of Bennett Horton, distributor of Libbey-Owens-Blvds. Exit, then right (north)

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PIER JOB PROGRESSING

Due for completion at end of year is new 1,450-foot Belmont Pier which replaces 50-year-old original structure. New \$11/4 million pier will include 336foot Y-crossing at seaward end for landing floats and landscaped plaza along beach at head of structure. Work began Jan. 7.

Mayor's Committee for Public

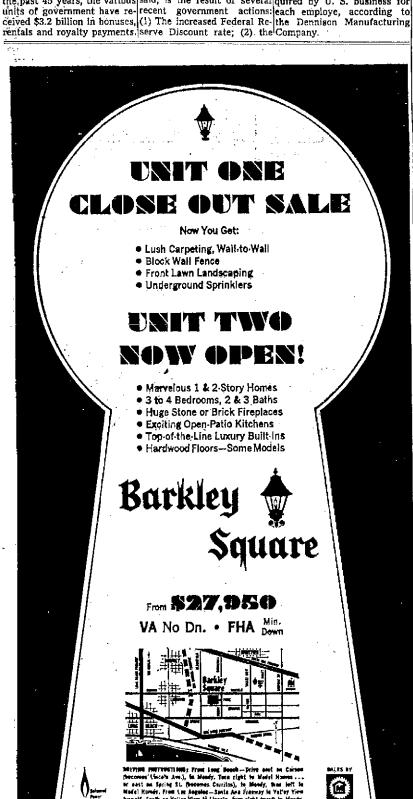


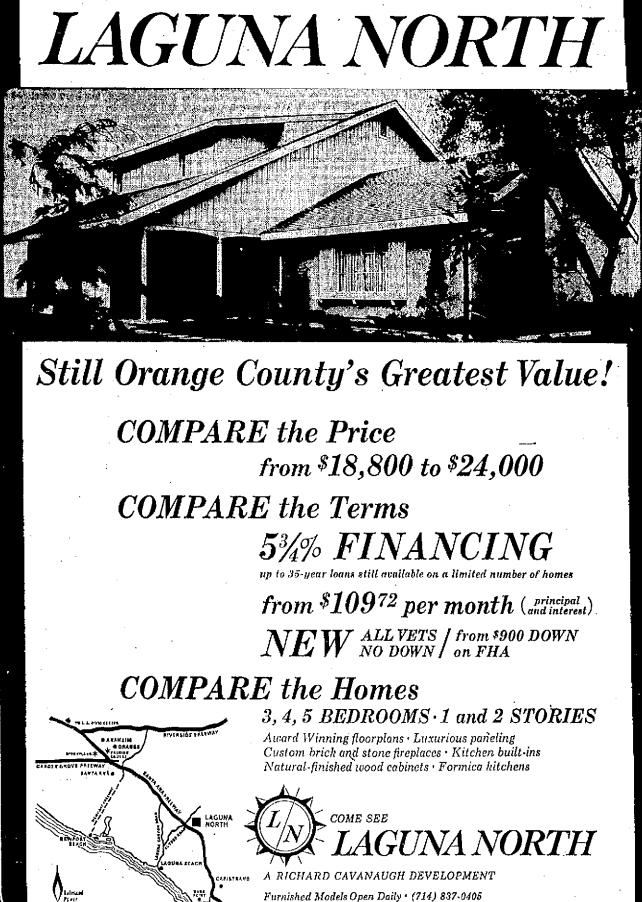
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Elected to Aetna Board

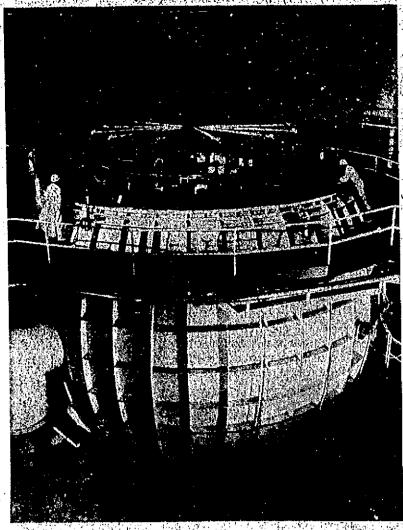
Kenneth S. Wing, architectiganization, and former and immediate past president member and secretary of the of the Long Beach Chamber California State Board of Architectural Examiners. of Commerce, has been elected a member of the board IN THE FIELD of local govof directors of Aetna Savings erment Wing was a member and Loan Association, accord-for five years and chairman ing to D. A. Squire, managing of the City Planning Commission, chairman of the city's Board of Examiners and Apcated in the Los Altos area of peals, and member of the

A resident of Long Beach Improvements. since 1917, Wing was the He served as charter presicharter member of the Long dent of the University Club Beach District American In-and is currently affiliated with stitute of Architects, vice the Navy League, Long Beach president of the Southern Cal-Yacht Club, and Downtown ifornia Chapter of that or-Kiwanis Club.





Directions: Take Santa Ana Freeway to El Toro Road.



TESTING FOR MOON FLIGHT

Instrument unit for NASA's Saturn-Apollo launch vehicles is lowered into 39-foot-diameter space simulation chamber at Douglas Aircraft Company's Space Systems Center, Huntington Beach. Unit will undergo environmental testing in conditions typical of those to be encountered during flights to the moon. Testing is done at equivalent altitude of 200 miles at skin temperatures ranging from minus 320 degrees to 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Chrysler Has Plantin Peru

LIMA, Peru—A new 106, 4,000 vehicles annually, the important interests in Fabri000 square-foot modern as plant will build a wide range cas Auto-Mex. A large auto of the 10 leading oil-producsembly plant for the production of Chrysler cars and outh; Dodge; Simca and
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President Fernando Belaunde complete line of Dodge and
Terry of Peru in Lima.

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Terry of Peru in Lima. Fargo trucks.

The modern plant is part of Chrysler International has an immediate \$5,500,000 in for some time been active in vestment first announced by the automotive industry in carl Prices and terms are British Shell Company of Chrysler International S. A. Latin America. It operates mighty attractive right now. Venezuela. Together, they in March, 1964. With a pro-plants in Argentina, Vene-Turn back to Classified and produce almost 2.5 million capacity reaching zuela and Columbia and has see!

Elegance of Homes **Appeals**

tylings offered by Hillcrest Fullerton Hills," sales ngent Stan Klukan reports 9 e eriora are still avallable."

Klukan of the K & I Corr exclusive sales agents for the Fullerton, Hills development pressed first, with the truly elegant exteriors, but are verwhelmed by the size of he homes and the lots.":

Hillcrest Homes Cinclude three, four and five bedroom plans with up to 2510 square feet of living area. Spacious 10,000 square foot lots meet local zoning standards and offer unlimited space.

"SQUARE FOOTAGE IS even more important," according to the sales agent, when potential buyers discover that all homes have been individually sited to take full advantage of the view of north Orange County."

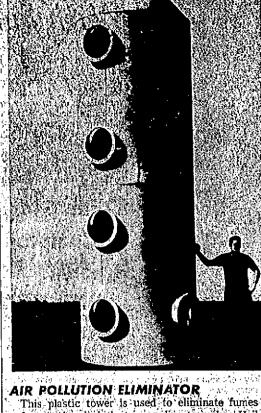
Hillcrest Homes are priced rom \$43,500, with convenient inancing available.

Appointments include re frigerated air conditioning, Medallion kitchens, wer bar, two fireplaces and wall-tocarpeting plus many

other superb features.
Visitors to Hillcrest may
take the Santa, Ana Freeway
to the Riverside, Freeway and turn off the East Street offramp. Drive north on East Street, which becomes Ray mond in Fullerton, to Dorothy tane. Turn left to Hillcrest From the Brea Canyon Road, take Lemon Street south to Canon and turn left. Follow Canon to Dorothy, Lane and on to the models.

Oil-Rich Venezuela

poration, the Menes Grande TIME TO UPDATE your Oil Company and the Dutchbarrels per day.



This plastic tower is used to eliminate fumes from a chemical plant, according to maker, Hell Process Equipment Corp. of Cleveland, Made of corrosion-proof polypropylene plastic, the fume scrubber has four levels of water trays, each containing bubble caps through which fumes must bubble, thus being "scrubbed" clean.



DIRECTOR

James R. Handsel, formerly with Knott's Berry Farm, has been appointed manager of Anaheim Convention y of Bureau, succeeding Doug-they las A. Farley, recently protor of the bureau.



RETIRES

After 33 years of service with Bethlehem Steel's San Pedro shipyard, Edgar S. Harvey, a Long Beach resident, has retired. He was foreman of the pipe and plumbing department.

Westminster Board to Meet Thursday

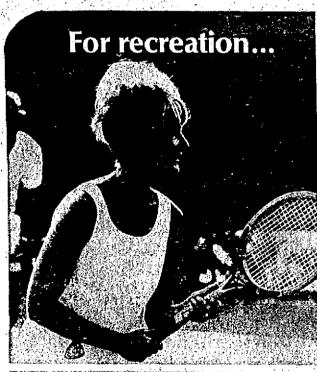
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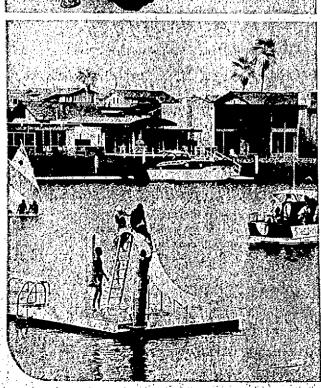
Botany Acquiring Levensohn Bros.

Members of the Westmin- NEW YORK (4) - Botany meet at 8 a.m. Thursday at and distributor of men's cloththe King's Table Restaurant, ing, has agreed in principle to 6471 Westminster Ave., for acquire Levinsonn Bros. & their weekly "plug-and-want" Com Inc., manufacturer of session and carayan, accord young men's clothing, for ing to Kathleen Jo Anderson, cash and notes, Botany disclosed.

Miles Matthews has been linear to make clothing under the Botany label. It would be forming that committee and will be operated as a wholly be forming that committee and will owned manufacturing subsidiary of Botany.







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young people. Secretary? The Milwaukeeheadquartered "Manpower Inc." always selects a few girls for some bright weeks of work-and-play in Zurich, Geneva, London and Tokyo (they pay their own fare, however). According to the National Student Association, which arranges domestic service jobs, household work pays an average of \$35 a month, plus room and board. A few years ago, Lufthansa, teaming up with the German government, unearthed all sorts of opportunities. American girls have wound up as governesses to Rhineland tycoons or assisted patients in German oceanside sanitariums. The minimum work period is always two months, minimum age, 18.

There is one nonsectarian, nonpolitical private organization that guarantees summer employment abroad. ASIS (American Student Information Service), operating out of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg for the benefit of anyone over 17, dispatches Yanks into five European countries. Here they can labor from four weeks to three months in construction, farming, hospitals, offices, factories.

DO YOU WANT TO HELP?

Interestingly enough, many organizations with two-year and permanent overseas jobs, also come packaged in initials—CWM, COMOI, AFSC, ANA, ARC, IVS or IESC. If you're a warmhearted person who likes to help people in other countries, these may be just the groups that need you in some far-flung land.

Who are the employers?

CWM (Commission on World Mission) is a free referral service for more than 40 American Protestant mission boards and agencies. Current openings are for teachers, technicians, administrators, agriculturists, secretaries and social workers. Name it, and CWM needs it — especially in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East. Assign-

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE:

Commission on World Mission, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y., 10027. Committee on Manpower Opportunities in Israel, 590 N. Vermont, Los Angeles, Calif., 90005.

American Friends Service Committee, 160 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19102.

American Nurses Association, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y., 10019. American Red Cross, National Headquarters, Washington, D.C., 20006.

International Voluntary Services, 1555 Connecticut Ave. N. W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

International Executive Service Corps., 720 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10019.

BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS:

How to Get a Job Overseas (Arco, 1966), by Curtis Casewit.

"Federal Jobs Overseas" (U. S. Civil Service Commission), yearly pamphlet.

ments vary from a summer to three years. Salaries are modest.

 COMOI (Committee on Manpower Opportunities in Israel) takes care of relocation expenses for everybody. Contracts are for three years. Applicants may be of any faith. There are jobs for business managers, accountants, architects, psychologists, chemists, engineers.

 AFSC (American Friends Service Committee) is still an unsung hero.
 Many Americans have never heard of this organization, despite its almost 50 years of devotion to disasters, famines and war relief. You'll find AFSC volunteers helping refugees in Hong Kong, raising rabbits in Mexico or teaching women how to cook and sew in Algeria.
 Terms of service are two years, except for summer camps.

 ANA (American Nurses Association) is open to more members. Nurses can spend six months and longer overseas.
 Some ANA public health nurses, nursing educators and administrators have found a niche with the World Health Organization, in U. S. overseas company hospitals and elsewhere.

 ARC (American Red Cross) is recruiting some 500 field directors, secretaries, social and recreational workers for Okinawa, Korea and Victnam, among other places. Salaries go up to \$7600.
 The chosen men and women also get free housing.

• IVS (International Voluntary Services), like the Peace Corps, demands total commitment, long hours, hardship posts and offers much satisfaction and little money. Jobs go to stable, outgoing men and women who help in agriculture, education or community development.

• IESC (International Executive Service Corps) is among the newest and most unique groups offering foreign assignments. "The executive should know his business before he comes to us," says president Frank Pace, a former Secretary of the Army. The business can be anything from the supervision of shipbuilding, manufacture of automobiles, retail distribution, food production, marketing, banking. The expert may be borrowed by IESC, or be between jobs, or retired. The "Businessmen's Peace Corps"-a private, nonprofit organization-pays the volunteer no salary, just travel and living expenses. IESC has taken on more than 200 projects in Latin America, the Middle East and Asia.

Who are the volunteers and what do they get out of it?

Arthur K. Fox could furnish a good example. After finishing a career in the Army & Air Force Exchange Service (the PX), Fox applied to IESC. Just then, a wholesale and retail company in Panama asked for an American to help increase profits. Fox got the job. After three months in Panama, he came up with more than 70 suggestions for the company. Fox's ideas were all accepted. "I'm 68," he says candidly. "There's a satisfaction in knowing that I'm not a has-been. In Panama, I feel a lot more useful than I ever was in the States."

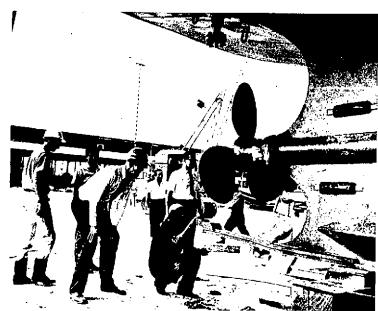
Bon voyage!



Volunteer Loren Fletcher discusses factory safety project with a foreman and worker at the Tatung Engineering Company in Talpel, Talwan.



U.S. government home economist Beatrice Billings demonstrates to Phillippine women the value of using enriched rather than ordinary rice.



U.S. executive Allan Dunning inspects fishing trawler propeller at Promecan Ingenieros in Peru, gives advice on shipyard layout, planning.



"Zowie! You know what? I saw Batman 'n Robin in a real Batmobile right on my street." -- SCOTT HODSON



"That's nothin'. They came and asked my daddy to help 'em catch the Penquin." -CHRIS McMAHON



"Silly boys! That wasn't Batman, That was Batgirl me on my brand new Bat Biké." —DIANA BROWN



Robin (it's really Chris) scales fence to help Batman.

Staff photos by Curt Johnson

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1966

Batman hits home with kids, dads; merchants cheer

By Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Women's News

Back when I was a kid, bats were things a neighbor lady had in her belfry. They also were what Babe Ruth used when hitting home

They said Babe was the greatest bat man of all time.

But that was before Batman, circa 1966, swooped from comic books to TV screen and, in a few short weeks, scored a Smash! hit, becoming one of the sudden successes of entertainment history.

With a swish of his cape and a flash of his ratings, he's set the whole world batty. He hits home with adults and children alike.

Meanwhile, the latest Batclash—in the jargon of Batland—is on the retail front, where manufacturers and merchants cheer from the sidelines.

WALL STREET JOURNAL (March 9) reports more than 500 items already have been licensed. Some 53 companies are producing Batland commodities while another 45 are negotiating for Batrights.

It is estimated the Caped Crusader will appear on \$75 million worth of merchandise this year, outselling James Bond's \$50 million of 007-brand gimmicks marketed in 1965.

When lucky enough to find them, a Batfan not only can have his room papered with Batpaper, but can read his Batman comic books by the light of a Batlamp.

From Long Beach to Long Island, backyards are filled with Batgirls and Batboys in Batman rain capes, Batman sweatshirts and Batman T-shirts. They don Batman masks, flash Batland cosmic guns

See BATGIRL BRIDE, page W-5

(The young Batfans on this page are, in reality, a group of playmates whose Balland is in the City College area. Their names: Diana Brown, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Brown, 3419 Heather Road; Scott Hodson, 3½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Hodson, 5258 Greenmeadow Road; and Chris McMahon, 4½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McMahon, 3436 Heather Road.)



Batgirl (alias Diana Brown) makes getaway in Batmobile

inside

- SWEET ADELINES-Tuning up for 10th annual gay nineties revue Saturday night in San Pedro are 38 girl-type barbershop sing-ing devotees. See "Bring Back the Good Old Days,"
- HER INTRODUCTION to widowhood was in a for-eign country in 1960 when her husband, a U.S. Air Force captain, was serving as a jet pilot, How Mrs. Edith Nakashima has confronted problems facing a mother of three sons, may be found in the second of a series of three articles on widow's life on Page W-6.
- AT SYMPHONY'S installation dinner Friday, incoming president Dr. Robert Tyndall projected goals for the coming year, including a new format of programs and increased public sup-port for Long Beach Sym-phony, Sec W-8.



SURE TO BE A SHOW-STOPPER ... Mary Sue Blevins (left) and Donna Mareska rehearse comedy striptease routine for Sweet Adeline show.

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BRINGING UP BABY[®], Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five



Some words about speech

Speech, in a sense, begins at birth. It starts with sounds, mainly crying. These are reflex actions, reflecting a response to some kind of discomfort or need.

As sounds progress, coos express contentment when baby's comfortable. Squeals of delight may sing out at the sight of you. Then jabbering begins and that's the time he (or she) may be asking for something or trying to tell you he's just made a wonderful discovery.

Still a later stage: formation of real words, formed at first by copycatting you.

Ingredients for growth

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to this extra meat, the goodness of garden vegetables. Nutritious and delicious? You bet!

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Footnote from Dan Gerber

"It takes a long time to satisfy our Gerber specialists. Take Gerber High Meat Dinners, for example. Before these products went to market, nutritional research was extensive. Recipe variations by the score were evaluated. Then over 3,000 babies taste-tested them and picked their favorites. Product development projects like this are a regular part of the Gerber yearround research program."

Talk tip

Sweet baby talk from you will encourage your babbler to respond in the beginning. But once you spot those first real tries at words, it's time to switch to adult speech. Baby will learn faster if you speak slowly, enunciate clearly and point to objects as you talk.

For baby's well being: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. Comfortable, durable babywear, too. We're proud to say:

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What's that old gang of their's doing now?



SHIRLEY ADKINS ... she could clip you



DR. RICHARD BELL . . . bit too often

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Society Editor

DO YOU sometimes wonder what the guys and gais from your old gang in high school are doing—those classmates with whom you graduated? The answers can be startling or amusing—but always interesting.

Wilson High grads of '56 will have a chance to find out at a reunion Saturday, June 18, at the Edgewater Inn.

Pictures of four grads, working on party plans, are shown on this page. Do they look familiar? Think you could guess what they now do?

Well, Bob Krueger is general manager of a specialty advertising firm which puts out such things as ball point pens, calendars, all kinds of paraphernalia. Bob will be at party, Johnny-on-the-spot, with wife Norma (nee Copeland), a Millikan grad.

Most unusual occupation of the four is that of Shirley (nee Molleen) Adkins. After a stint at Doug-las Aircraft, she chose to become a barber—not a beautician, a regular lady barber and is a men's hair

stylist at Webb's, near the Grayhound Bus Depot.

Dick Reese, a star pole vaulter and crack member of the track team, is still doing what comes naturally. He's a track coach at Long Beach State and assistant professor of physical education. He and wife Fran-

cine, a Poly grad, will be there.

Dr. Richard Bell started out to be a veterinarian but got bit so many times he decided, for him at least, that profession was for the dogs. He wound up as a podiatrist. He and wife Susan will be there

For reservations contact Bob Krueger (listed as Robert L.), 2008 Pacific Ave., or Robbie (Baum) Babcock, 6551 Melbourne Dr., Huntington Beach. Grads will meet for cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dancing to music of Johnny Oliver Combo from 8 p.m. on. A booklet containing names, addresses, occupations, etc., of all grads who get in touch is being produced and will be distributed at party.

THIS PAST week has been one of the most memorable, busiest ever for Dale and Ruth Hoskin. Landing in Amsterdam Monday, they have devoted this first week of a month's vacation abroad serving as ambassadors of good will from Long Beach Rotary Club to Rotary clubs in Holland. The idea was a brainchild of Roy Dial, who now chairmans the project. Whenever LB Rotarians and wives travel in foreign countries, they are invited to participate.

To advance international understanding, they exchange ideas and mementoes of this city and encourage person-to-person communication between clubs to advance international understanding.

In addition, the Hoskins have taken greetings to the mayors of Amsterdam, Eindhoven and Rotterdam, Holland, from Mayor Edwin Wade and will do the same to the mayor of Lucerne, Switzerland. They extended official greetings, too, from Charles Vickers,

LB Harbor manager, to manager of the Rotterdam harbor and had various other personal and business contacts to make as ambassadors of the week.

With their official calls pretty well taken care of, Dale—director of municipal and LB City Schools ecreation and supervisor of phys. ed. for this school district—and Ruth will continue travels by surface transportation, visiting 11 countries in all before returning June 25.

WHENEVER HAWAII calls, it's awfully hard for Mel and Middy Masterson not to answer, meaning in person and on the spot. Latest excuse was to go over with Don and Evelyn Sullivan, who went on a

25th wedding anniversary celebration. Modus operandi, as followed in other trips with other friends on other jaunts, was to travel only part of the time together but with rendezvous spots set in advance. They were first at the Kahala Hilton, Honolulu, then at Sheraton Maui on Maui, where Don and Betty Wills also met the "troops," and again at Rockefeller's Mauna Kea Hotel on the big island of

Evelyn and Don, in addition, 'did' the island of Kauai, staying at lovely Coco Palms. 'The Mauna Kea, they agreed, is truly fabulous. With a staff of 400 (that's what the brochure says) it SHOULD be. To satisfy desires of gourmets, the hotel has food flown in from all over the world and, as the saying goes, it's really out of this world.

EVERYBODY loves Saturday night. Eut those who loved this last one especially were guests of Dr. Ed and Eve Harvey. They had a gaily informal cocktail and buffet dinner party in honor of son, David, who enters his senior year at California College of Medicine in Los Angeles next fall.

Reason for the party was to give the honoree a rousing sendoff before he leaves June 11 for England, where he will spend the summer working at London Hospital Medical College doing what they call a clerkship which will, I take it, add to his credits for graduation,

Twin sister Kathy Warren and her husband, Jim, flew down from Pacifica for the weekend to be at party. Other family members present were Dr. Charles and Elizabeth Ward, Dr. Clifford and "Patches" Wilcox of Arcadia, Margaret and Neil Harvey Sr., Ann and Neil Harvey Jr.

Friends present, all in bon vivant mood and smiles at the ready, were Hansel and Ardyce Nowelling, Todd and Sigi Nowelling, Sid and Margaret Smith, Dr. Ed and Marie Platz, Bart and Rubye Kean, Rod and Judy McDonald, Doug Donnell and Dave's



On mission goodwill are Ruth and Dale Hoskin (left) of Long Beach Rotary Club during first week of a month's vacation in Europe. For details see item in Wild Waves.

Do they look familiar?





DICK REESE . . . still running

PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

Convention reports due

Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, 7:30 p.m., Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, bors, 1 p.m., Veterans Mem-Daughters of Union Veterorial Building. Executive rans, 11 a.m. luncheon, 12:30 board convenes at 10 a.m. p.m. report on department convention in Riverside, Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY

Gayle Elizabeth Ammann to wed

nounce engagement of their daughter, Gayle Elizabeth, to Donald E. Pekrul, son of Mrs. Faith Pekrul, Garden Grove.

College where she was president of Mahabharata, treas-

Award. She now is a student in the nursing program at

Long Beach State College. Her fiance, an employe of the

Independent, Press-Telegram, Is a member of Belmont

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Ammann, Long Beach, an-

The bride-to-be was graduated from Long Beach City

Donald E. Pekrul in August

the student body and rec

The wedding will take place Aug. 28.

ing and games, Linden Hall. scrt luncheon will be served WEDNESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 14, Ladies of Grand Army of Republic, official visit of Widows Club, United Mitsie Monroe, department

Spanish War Veterans, noon president, 12:30 p.m., Vete-luncheon followed by meet-rans Memorial Building. Des-

at 11:30 a.m.

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Moth-Richard Bayldon Chapter, ers, obligation of new mem-

ient of the

THURSDAY

Daughters of the American Revolution, Flag Day observance, 12:30 p.m., El Dorado-Clubhouse, Leisure World, Seal Beach, Mrs. H. Neely McDowell will prepatriotic and early American music and Mrs. E. R. Maples will read an original poem on the flag written by Leisure World resident, Mrs. M. G. Davis. Mrs. R. L. Scearce will report on national convention held in Washington, D.C.

to play cards

Charity will be the winner when North Long Beach Grandmothers Club 57 hostesses a salad bar luncheon and afternoon of cards Monday at Legion Hali, 1215 E. 59th St. Plans also will be made for an August picnic.

Lynne Marie Turner is wed to John P. Thomas

A bridal gown of silk or- of honor for her sister and lished Chantilly lace was worn by Lynne Marie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Turner, 302 W. Bixby Road, for her marriage Saturday evening to John Paul Thomas.

in Los Altos Methodist Church with 350 guests at-tending the vow exchange and later church reception. The newlyweds will be at home in San Bernardino following a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco.

ganza and seed pearl embel. Mrs. Raymond Jeanson, Bon-lished Chantilly lare was nie Thomas, Mrs. Merrill were bridesmaids. Cathy Jeanson was flower girl.

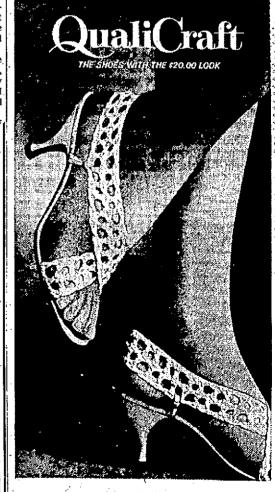
The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Paul Angermeir, Runage Saturday evening to ming Springs, and Howard Thomas, La Mirada, was attended by Gary Soutar, best man, and Scott Sieck, Dale Andrews, Ken Vogt and Mike Ruth, ushers.

Mrs. Thomas, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College Her husband studied at El Camino and Francine Turner was maid Orange State Colleges.

Charla Stark receives award for writing at Mills College

Charla Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stark, 161 Rivo Alto Canal, Long Beach, has been named among the winners of 1966 awards and honors at Mills College.

A senior English major at the Oakland liberal arts women's college, she was awarded the Mary Merritt Henry Prize for excellence in verse writing for a group of lyrics.



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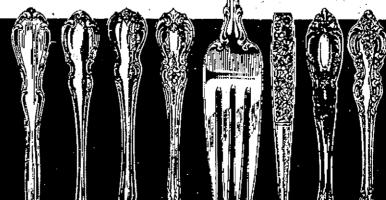
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Rangel-Bray

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The former Barbara Ann Bray became Mrs. Larry Rangel during a Saturday ceremony in Starr King Pres-byterian Church, Among the 150 guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. flower, by Norbert Simon Elias Rangel and Mrs. Anna and Darlene Anne Noel. W. Bray, all of Long Beach.

Mrs. Clarence Bray was matron of honor; Mrs. Norman Proctor and Mrs. Joseph Westfall were bridesmaids. Art Chacon was best man. Jay Healy and Frank Maltman ushered.

served as ring bearers.

The newlyweds both are graduates of Jordan High School, Mrs. Rangel at-tended Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division.

Simon-Noel

Wedding yows were exchanged Saturday in St. Dominic Savio Church, Bell-

Among the 150 guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Simon, St. Johns, Mich., and the Robert T. Noels, 3564 Easy

The bride wore a siik oran ushered. ganza gown styled with a Cathlene Bray and Dina voluminous tiered skirt

South Sea pageant to highlight show

Scas dance pageant will be presented tonight by the Val Moore Polynesian Dancers at a community program in Lung Beach Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall. Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30

p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Hawaii, Fiji, Samoa, Tahiti, New eZaland and the Philippines will be represented in dance renditions-including Val Moore in a novelty Tahitian number and a selection of the Hoaloha Club of sencing mothers.

Other selections will be the "Ukelele Song" by Chris-

tine Ichimura and Dereth Sakurai and a Hawaiian comedy.

and New Zealand routine by Charlie Moore.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing with Joo Marshall as caller. Admission free, the show is open to the public.

Carolyn Montgomery was maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Mary Margaret Simon, Dolores and Linda Noel.

Mark Simon stood as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Noel, Frank

Myllo and Reginal Bently. A reception followed in Long Beach Elks Club, The pair will be at home in Downey after June 20.

Mrs. Simon is an alumna of Poly High School.

Yon Arx-Gardiner

More than 250 guests witnessed a Saturday exchange of vows In St. Matthew's Church by Judy Dee Gardi-

ner and John Lee von Arx.
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gardiner, 3051 Charlemagne Ave., wore a Cahill original, longsleeved empire sheath of chiffon over crepe trimmed in Alencon lace.

Kathy Gardiner was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Janet Becker and Margaret Flett.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis von Arx, San Pedro, was attended by Albert Rea, best man; Joe Collelo, loe Chartier and Gary Gardiner, ushers.

Nancy Di Bernardo was flower girl; Ricky Di Carlo was ring bearer.

A reception followed in Fort MacArthur Officers' Club. Following a trip to Palm Springs, the newly-weds will reside in Long

REPEAT VOWS

In Catholic church rite

Carolyn Elaine Castillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Castillo, 2956 Easy Ave., Saturday fternoon became the bride of Gilbert G. Montoya In a ceremony witnessed by 700 guests at St. Anthony Catholic Church.

She were an original princess-line gown of recinbroidered Alencon lace with a jeweled lace and crystal coronet holding her full-length veil

Preceding her to the altar were her cousin, Betty Castillo, maid of honor; Mary Arce, Mrs. Steven Brooks, Cheryl Elliott, Jean Valencia and Alice Zavala, bridesmaids; Becky Montoya, sister of the bridegroom, junior bridesmaid; Lori Parrish, flower girl.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Montoya, 3460 Cerritos Ave., was attended by his brother, Art Montoya, as best man and John Noutary, John Dodds, Don Robinett, James Pellon, Albert Castillo Jr. and John Castillo, ushers. Marty Hernandez was ring bearer.

A champagne buffet luncheon followed the vow exchange, and a wedding dance was held later at the Lafayette Hotel Embassy Room. The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach following a honeymoon in Northern California.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, where the bride was president of Associated Women Students. Her husband attended

Wedding vows were ex-

changed Saturday in Los

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Parents of the couple are

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wood, and Mr. and Mrs.

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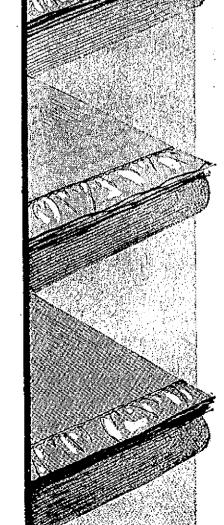
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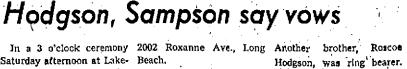
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The bride's empire gown Completing the bridal party

hanotis. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Her sister, Mrs. Thomas Sampson, 200 Surf Place, Worden, and the bride-Seal Beach, and Mr. and groom's brother, Paul Hodg-

satin; she carried a white Linda Rogers, bridesmaids; Bible with orchids and step- Dennis Chamberlin and Gary Gibson, ushers.



FURRED AND FURBELOWED FOURSOME WARMS UP FOR SATURDAY APPEARANCE ... Winona Tait (left), Phyllis Suggett, Ginnie De Prete and Betty Erickson.

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CLOSE harmony-with here and there a comic notewill be keynote Saturday night when Long Beach Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., stages its 10th annual show, "Barber (ee) Shop Coast Revue," at 8 o'clock in National Maritime Union Hall, 385–18th St., San Pedro.

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DIRECTED by Pete Neushull, Long Beach Sweet Adelines rehearse each Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Armed Services Y, and welcome visitors or new members at

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HOLY BRIDEGROOM!

batgirl bride??

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and swarm neighborhoods in improvised Batmobiles.

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Some local merchants concede they're about to Cr-rack! trying to keep pace with Batman capes and capers. One such, caught with his stock down, has only bat kites to offer while waiting out a new shipment of capes and masks,

KIDS AND TOY manufacturers, it seems, are not the only ones caught up in the Caped Crusader craze.

Fashion designers and pattern houses also have swooned into action: An example: McCall's new Batman pattern for ages 2 to 12. It gives mom the know-how to whip up boots, gloves, hood, trunks, mask, cape and utility belt for her haloed Batchildren,

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Lauren Dell McColloch bride of R. E. Bennett

June graduates of USC, Lauren Dell McColloch and Robert Earl Bennett, were married Saturday afternoon in Pacific Palisades Community Methodist Church during a ceremony witnessed by 300 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. McColloch, 4533 Hazelbrook Ave., and Dr. and Mrs. Doug-lass Bennett, 149 Rivo Alto Canal.

The bride wore a gown of white silk with lace bodice embroided in seed pearls. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Peter Van Meter, matron of honor, Libby Birnham, Patricia Bennett, the bridegroom's sister, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters Marilyn Maertz, Nina Ahern, Constance Kerr and Susan Buccola, bridesmaids.

John C. Poe was best man and the bride's brother, Richard F. McColloch, Richard M. McGeagh, Roy A. Saari, Thomas Andrews, Richard R. Andrews and Stephen Schlosser were ushers. Jamie Van Meter, the bride's nephew

A reception followed at the Pacific Palisades home o Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Youngblood. The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach following a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Beauceant fete





Council One, Golden Desert Region of International Toastmistress Clubs, will seat Mrs. Erwin W. Nagel, a member of the Long Beach club, as president at a Saturday luncheon at Long

Beach Elks Club. Mrs. Nagel also is active in California School Employes Association and Long Beach Association of Educational Office Employes. She succeeds [Mrs. Margaret Braswell.

Others to be installed by Mrs. Donald Burns are Mmes. Roger Townsend, Euand Aster Palmer. Mrs. Evelyn Theobald of Phoenix, Ariz., supervisor of South-west Region, will be speaker and Anne Cook will be toastmistress.

Soroptimist Club

Jane Howard, principal of Leland Stanford Junior High School, will assume presi-dency of the Lakewood-Long Beach unit of the Soroptimist Club at a noon banquet Saturday in Apple Valley Steak House. She succeeds Lakewood Postmistress Ora

Knudson. Other board members: Betty Herron, Florence Johnson, Ann Donnelly, Marjorie Williams, Francis Meyer, Borgny Baird, Car-olyn Yanders, Joy Horn of Norwalk Soroptimist Club will be installing officer. Representatives will be in attendance from sister Soroptimist Clubs in the area.

Mrs. William R. Spellman will assume presidency following a noon luncheon Friday at Lakewood Country Club. Joining her on the board will be Mmes. S. P. Starkey, C. H. Fogg, J. A. Foster, Edna Anderson, J. F. Kruft and Allison Kurth.



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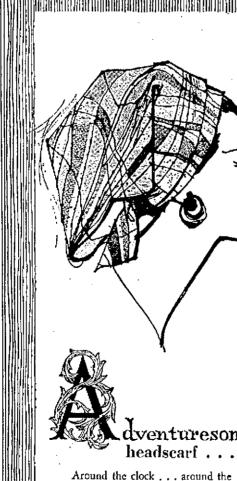
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medium, it is first necessary to name the men charged with programming it and then to examine their qualifications. George Gallup, president of the American Institute of Public Opinion, a sagacious, experienced, honest polltaker, recently warned the nation's sales executives that it would pay them "to learn that in approximately two-thirds of all TV homes the person who Spends most time looking at television is either under 17 or over 57. generally with the least education. The group in the important buying and

decision-making years -those between 18 and 58 -displays far less interest in the current program fare. Coming soon on TV: more of Batman, The Green Hornet, Dick Tracy and possibly The Adventures of Little Orphan Annie and other cartoon characters.

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the National Forest Wilderness, a Family Adventure, * which sells for 15¢. It tells how to go camping, what equipment vou'll need, the procedures to follow for family backpacking and is particularly helpful for the city family that has never gone camping. The other two are "Vacationing with the Indians, 30¢, and "American Indian Calendar," 20¢. The Indian booklet is primarily a guide to campgrounds on our Indian reservations, listing 42 in 17 states, including location of campgrounds. facilities, services, fees and regulations.



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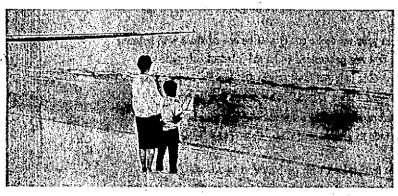
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ONE WIDOW'S VIEWPOINT

No time for pity as she charts family's course



By PAT McDONNELL I, P-T Staff Writer

"Within a reasonable length of time, I think most widows accept the fact that

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"At least in my case—with three lit-tle boys equally bewildered by the death of their father-this was the only realistic attitude.

So said Mrs. George Nakashima of Seal Beach, who has performed a commendable solo performance since Muy. 1960 of raising sons: Gary, 15; Rodney, 15; and Richard (Rickey), 6.

A former beauty queen at the Uni-versity of Hawaii, from which she graduated in 1950, Mrs. Nakashima is of Japanese-German parentage. Her late husband, a Long Beach native, was of Japanese-Mexican extraction.
A USC graduate and U.S. Air Force

captain, Nakashima moved his family from Long Beach to Japan in 1957 when assigned to duty in Yokota.

Our three years in Japan were virtually a second honeymoon," recalls Mrs. Nakashima. "Rickey, the baby of the family, was born there.

"Do you recall the great interest President Kennedy took in visiting Ireland, the birthplace of his grandparents? That was much the feeling I experienced

Second in a Series in Japan, especially when I took excursions into remote villages seeking in-

sight into cultural attitudes we grew up knowing only secondhand." The idyl culminated in stark tragedy in May, 1960. "George's squadron won a gunnery

exercise and his men were planning a celebration," said Mrs. Nakashima. "He came home early from flying

and was getting dressed for the party when he called out to me. I found him paralyzed from the waist up."

Within an hour the handsome jet pilot was admitted to the base hospital: Seven days later, he was dead—the victim of a malignant brain tumor.

FOREMOST decision facing the stunned widow was where she and her

sons would take root.

"My parents live in Hawaii, but.
George's family is in Long Beach," Mrs.

Nakashima said.

"I think it was an inherent oriental trait that made me return to California.
-My sons were Nakashimas and I felt

they should be raised near the Naka-shima family." Five days after Captain Nakashima's death, clearance papers had been signed,

living quarters terminated and household goods packed. On an air field some 5,500 miles from the U.S., a solemn young woman in black and three abnormally quiet children watched a coffin lifted onto an air transport which they then boarded-enroute for home.

"By 1962, we were settled in Seal Beach and I'd arrived at the conclusion I needed to keep my marketable skills polished," said the former school teacher. "So I enrolled at Long Beach State

In evening courses required for a mas-"ter's degree in education." "Thanks to George's military pension, I've not had to work and can spend the

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days with the boys just as I would if he were living. The government also will give financial assistance for the boys' college tuitions.

HOW HAS SHE attempted to fill the gap left in her sons' lives by the death of their father?

"In my opinion, the woman who tries to fill the father image defeats the contrasting mother image which a son also needs," she replied.

"I also think that if a mother is very

feminine, her sons naturally assume mas-

culine attitudes and respect toward her.
"Whenever possible, I've requested the boys have men teachers.

'Tve kept the boys' memory of their father alive to the extent they want to know what it was like for him when he was their age; and what his decisions and accomplishments were in the Air

"Above all, I've made them aware their father left them a legacy of service to his country." .

PERHAPS because of their close relationship, Mrs. Nakashima says she has had few disciplinary problems with her growing sons.

"Even though the 'rebellious' teenage stage is upon us, the constancy of our relationship has made the boys aware of the frameworks of do's and don't's in which they can operate. They know what requests Pil say no to and

why."

Mrs. Nakashima says the purchase
of two small secondhand sail boats has been the wisest investment of her widowhood.

"A couple of years ago, the boys expressed an avid interest in sailing. I investigated membership in the Leeway Club and soon had them signed up for

minimal fee." Swimming and sailing lessons and a supervised five-day-a-week summer program is offered by the Long Beach Rec-

reation Department-sponsored club.
"Sailing has been a tremendous, allabsorbing interest for my oldest boy, Gary. He loves the ocean.

When we returned from Japan, he told me he wanted to be a marine biologist. I've encouraged him with studies along those lines and, right now, we're reading brochures on colleges with majors in marine biology."

WHAT HAVE been the greatest obstacles of her widowhood?

"When you've known the security of good, solid marriage for a number of years and, suddenly, your husband is gone, you realize he was a buffer beyou and the hard, cruel world.

"I think the sooner a widow stops stewing in bitterness and the fear that everyone is out to take advantage of her -the sooner she'll go on to a creative life as a single woman.

"The primary challenge is to accept the fact you may hold the legal name of Mr. John Smith but, from here on out, you're Mary Smith and you've got to master every problem your husband shouldered.

Next week: the widow past 50.

His Daddy was *jet* pilot

Father's Day may be near, but to Rickey Nakashima, 6, the holiday is spent with his uncle. He and his mother look at a picture of his father, an Air Force captain who died when the tot was 9 months old, "His older brothers remember their father, but Rickey never knew his Daddy. He needs a male image to identify with and, in this respect, his Uncle Barney fills in by taking him golfing and camping," says Mrs. Naka-

Staff Photos by Tom Shaw



SANTA ANA

MARINA

Patricia O'Brien is wed in Ohio

Patricla Anne O'Brien became the bride of William N. Roy during Saturday nuptials conducted by the bride-groom's father in Venice Presbyterian Church, Ross, Ohio.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. William Austin O'Brien, 3853 Gaviota Ave., and the late Mr. O'Brien, was attired in a linen gown accented by Venise lace which was repeated in her Mantilla veil.

Her attendants were the bridegroom's sisters, Mar-

garet and Jean Roy.

The newlyweds will tour New England states and plan to spend the summer on Martha's Vineyard Island, where the bridegroom has a sculpture studio. They, will move to Iowa City, Iowa, in the fall where he will study for a master's degree at University of Iowa.

MRS, ROY, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, also attended the University of California at Santa Barbara

and Long Beach City College.

Her husband, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Roy, Ross, Ohio, holds a bachelor's degree from Migmi University in Oxford.

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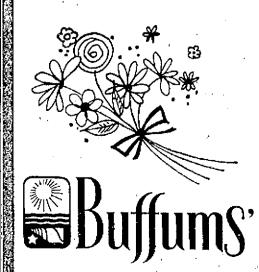
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It will be attended by their

The honored couple have nine grandchildren and five

The Deckers, married June

their anniversary.

the moral be: don't bahy-sit has a word of complaint, but some women let their this little mischief-maker Sometimes I'd like to shake men domineer them to the DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Not long ago some neighbors of ours asked me if I again, no matter what

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

would keep their little

Of course, it's none of our

hundle of horrors, their six- DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: year-old Bobby, for the week end while they went to a been friends with another have onel) call you a "two. a little spunk just won't. nearby city to visit friends. couple for a good many bit" streetwalker (he used a I asked why they didn't years. We get along fine, but much stronger word)? take him along, and they I feel so sorry for Madge, I without a fight? said Bobby preferred to stay could just cry.

at home so he could play. Her husband says the with our six-year-old tyke, most awful things to her. It makes no difference who is Reluctantly, I agreed to around - their children, our keep him, but I did stipulate children, or us. He calls her 1 was to have the right to names, he makes cutting rediscipline him just as I did. marks, says things that my own children, and they should never be said outside said that was okay. the bedroom. Every time she

The outcome was I had to opens her mouth he makes spank Bobby twice, once for а паsty remark. pouring oil in the goldfish I've mentioned it to my bowl, and again for taking husband, and all he says is, "He's not fit to live with" scissors and cutting off our cat's whiskers. and that's the truth!

Now these neighbors will hardly speak because Bobby business, and Madge never told them my husband and I beat him, which is not just a fib but a lie.

terrorizes cat, goldfish

Molly, would you let your My husband and I have husband (I presume you

DEAR ROSE:

life, I woudn't!

I don't know why, Rose,

M.M. her for not standing up to nth degree. It's usually the that big lugi sweet, gentle kind who put up with it. Those of us who have a stiffer backbone and

> I really believe that a man loses respect for a wife who won't stand up for her rights. ROSE From what I've seen, the husbands of women who refuse to be tromped on, treat You can bet your sweet their wives much nicer than the other kind.





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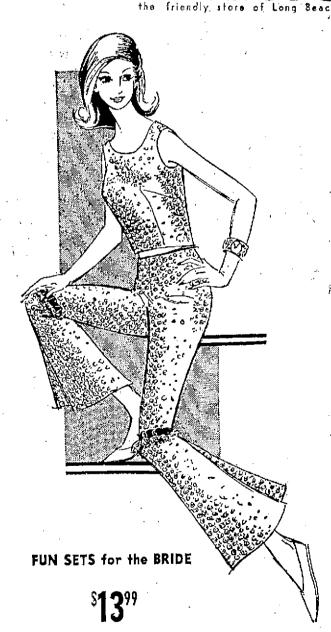
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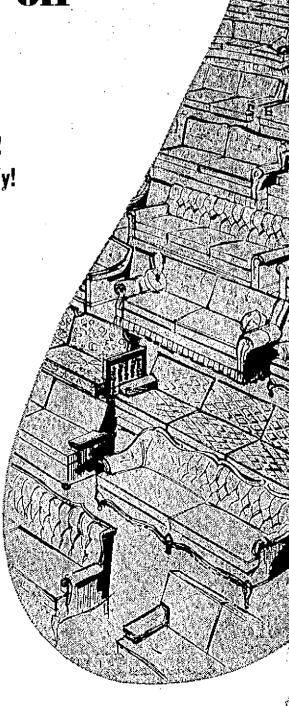
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Symphony sets high goals

ner Friday night at Lafay-cite Hotel, Long Beach Symphony Association set forth on its "Season of Discov-

This was the theme of the speech in which incoming president Dr. Robert Tyn-dall set goals for the year and outlined ways to achieve

"We shall call our 1966-67 season a 'Season of Discovery.' For the general public this title refers to our search for a new permanent con-ductor," he said. "But for us the title has greater implications. The events of this spring have forced us to examine the validity of the whole community orchestra concept, the status of our concerts in this city, the nature of our financial support and the very reason for our existence.'

THE EVENTS to which Dr. Tyndall referred were the conclusion of conductor . Lauris Jones' 10 year association with the symphony and the appointment of Akira Endo to serve as music director for one year while a new permanent conductor is sought.

The new president af-firmed that the symphony will continue to he Long Beach located and oriented made up of local talent, both professional and amateur.

"The coming season," he continued, will see attempts to improve our concert offerings. Lack of public support for our subscription concerts as expressed by poor attendance and season ticket sales will be countered by a new format of pavilion of marvels which programs with a single Sunday night series, a season of concerts of a more informal nature and certain other. There are more than 200 features which are not in objects on display representfinal enough form to be announced at this time."

made to induce the public kinds — interior, industrial, to increase symphony sup-advertising, etc. ort through greater concert attendance and more broad-

dustrial contributions, pro-gram advertising and our these are Christini Anderson, ers of the art in this show new chair endowment pro-Julie Connell, Florence Cook, include Clinton Cline, Hirogram which we are launch- Ann Davis Johnson, Charles ing with a testimonial din- Fisher and Robert Mills. ner for Andy Gassaway June 22."

"THE AMERICAN Sym-Orchestra League another is for classifies orchestras by the size of their budgets. Thus we are technically an urban orchestra since we fall in the S50,000 to \$99,000 range. jects that "work," like a The next step is the metroexcess of \$500,000.

"This next year there will be oné or more metropolitan orchestras in Los Angeles a cycle which looks as County, Oakland, Sacramenthough the minute the rider to and San Diego have had metropolitan orchestras for facing him will come down several years, I feel that it and remodel his face. is now time for Long Beach during my term as your president."



A LOOK TO THE FUTURE . . Dr. Robert Tyndall, professor of music at Long Beach State College, outlined plans for Long Beach Symphony at his installation as

-Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

LBSC student show a pavilion of marvels

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The annual student Show which just opened at Long Beach State College Art Gallery, will remain on exhibit through the summer. It is a can be enjoyed by the whole family and by any guests you may have

ing classes in drawing, painting, sculpture, printmaking, A MAJOR effort will be fabrics, and design of all

ly based financial backing, forward in a big upsurge, There are five basic Most eye-catching are a Hayter, Professor Dick Swift areas in which we must con- number of hanging things brought it back with him centrate this coming year: termed "form weaving," famticket sales, personal con- iliarly known to classmates ing the plate in various tributions, business and in- (I am told) as "witches."

Other unique productions are three small brass objects Barattucci. In conclusion, Dr. Tyndali that "work" by Chris Subannounced a long range lett. Jewelry, sculpture, or craft, they are precise, elegant, and scary. One is a "Machine for Holy Wars," another is for "Military Wars," and the third is just "Creature."

THERE ARE also large obwhite box on bronze rockers politan orchestra with a by Robert Lee Willmore that budget of \$100,000 to \$499, wheezes as well as rocks. 999. The third category, the Inside the box is a plaster major orchestra, has annual master mask, positive and (we hope) asleep. Ron Roundy does sculptures that we hope won't work. One is though the minute the rider pushes the pedals, the rake

Roundy's other toy is a to move into this class and kind of spring "horse" with this will be a major goal a saddle of two toaster chassis. Both these objects are glossily enamelled.

Most of the work, of course, is not in a flippant vein. There are at least two fine paintings of landscape-Robert Hawkins' lush green one and Gerald Conrad's "View of Delft - After Vermeer." Among the drawings is a sophisticated graphite still life by Michel J. Conklin, a mixed media "What Is It?" by Lois R. Venne, and a wickedly proficient pastel

MOST interesting development in graphics is a new This year, it seems the simultaneous multi - color "lesser crafts" have come printing technique which was developed by Stanley from Paris. It involves etchdepths, and using inks of difmitsu Morimoto, Mike Conklin, Lorne Patterson, David Patterson and Maurizio

Larry Curry, assistant of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, collaborated with the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco to organize the first major West Coast exhibition of American paintings since 1957.

"American Paintings From the Metropolitan Museum of Art" opened in the Lytton Gallery of the county mu-American painting from the. early 18th to the 20th century. The 1957 show, the Maxim Karolik Collection, included only paintings from 1815 to 1865.

One of the earliest paint-

An illustrated catalog is available. There is an admission fee of 50 cents for

LONG BEACH Art Asso-Museum of Art.

Byron Rodarmel selected Evelyn Cascelli's oil, "Summer Landscape," for first award. Second and third places went to Aline Thistlethwaite and Grace Blaylock

MOSAICS by Dean Grubel of Seal Beach may be seen in the Studio Room of Long Beach Community Playhouse during the run of "The Reluctant Debutante" stárting Friday.

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By ELISE EMERY

seum Friday and will hang through July 31. The 125 pic-tures span the history of

ers in the current exhibit is John Smibert, a colonial artist. Others represented are John Sloan, Robert Henri, John Singleton Copley, Benjamin West, Thomas Cole, Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer and John Singer Sar-

adults, 25 cents for children.

ciation opens its June exhibit today, but the show will close a week earlier than usual-on June 19-so the association can receive on June 20, entries for its July Juried Show at Long Beach

respectively.

won first prize in the league's Open Mosaic show with his Volcano." The work, with masses of red, yellow, or-ange and gold, depicts the turmoil of the ocean when the lava flow reaches the

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abstract portrait of Audrey Karl Seetholer and with Ben Share, leading lady of the Messick She has had a number of shows in the area and has been represented at the EDNA SCHMERLER of Setay Gallery in Beverly-

Long Beach has a show Hills, opening today and continuing through June 20 at the Mes Messick will be guest speaker at a meeting of Beliflower Art Association Born in Brooklyn, she has Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Ki-wanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel St. Bellflower. He has had 65 one-man shows and has been in 350 national, state and local juried shows.

Paula Insel Gallery in New

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mina Burana" by Carl Orff, "Gypsy Songs" by Brahms and selections from "Pajama

Game" by Adler and Ross.

Kathy Crawford, soprano, a

member of the chorale now

active in the USC opera pro-

gram, will sing solos.
Other selections will in-

clude folk songs, spirituals

and such old and new pieces

students. Accompanist

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"REFLECTIONS of Childhood" is the final spring exhibition at Cerritos College Art Gallery in Norwalk, The 12 lithographs by Jose Luis Cuevas, one of the younger Long Beach City College Chorale, conducted by angry young men of Mexico will go on view today and Wayne B. Gard, will present be displayed through June its annual Pops Concert at 24. The gallery is open Mondays through Fridays from 8:15 p.m. Friday in the college auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. noon to 9 p.m., and on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets will be available at It is closed Saturday. the college banker's office during the week and at the

DEADLINE is Thursday for submitting entries in the Los Angeles Printmaking Society's third annual all-California Print Exhibition, The show will be held at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 4800 Hollywood Bivd., June 15 through July 5.

Information and the prospectus may be obtained from Gabrielle Brill 2558 Thames Place, Hollywood.

of musical ingenuity as Di Lasso's "Echo Song" (1532) and Cecil Effinger's "Inner WORK by the late artist Evylena Nunn Miller will he on exhibit through June 26 Song While Watching a Square Dance" (1963),
The chorale is composed at the Charles W. Bowers Memoriai Museum, Santa Ana. The public is invited to of experienced singers drawn a vespers program and reception in her memory today from the entire community at 3:30 p.m. Long a resident as well as regular college of Santa Ana, Mrs. Miller headed the art department

There also are seascapes, studied locally at Long Beach of Santa Ana High School florals and some contem. City. College, Long Beach and was a founding member porury pieces, including an State College, with the late of Laguna Beach Art Assodepicted Indians of Southwest ..

> ALUMNI of Tamarind Lithography Workshop will exhibit prints in Palos Ver-des Library Gallery, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes Estates, through June 29.

Brice, Robert Hansen, John Paul Jones, Emerson Woelffer, Lee Mullican, John Mc-Laughlin, Joyce Treiman, Harold Altman and Richard

Community Arts Associa-tion, the show will be on view from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 3 to 5 p.m. Sundavs.

Musical Arts

Musical Arts Club will conclude its season with an installation dinner and pro-Artists include William gram Tuesday at 7 p.m. In the Pelican Restaurant. Featured artists will be Akira Endo, who will play violin sonatas accompanied by Malcolm Hamilton, and so-prano Norma Lynn.



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FANTASY DRUG. In 1943 the fantasy drug, LSD, was discovered in the Basel laboratories of a Swiss pharmaceutical company, Sandoz Ltd. In 1958 the same laboratories isolated the drug. psilocybin, from a Mexican mushroom. Sandoz never marketed these drugs. They were supplied free to legitimate research workers throughout the world. These two drugs are hallucinogenic agents that primarily affect perception. They have been valuable in psychiatric research. But now Sandoz Ltd. has halted their distribution to prevent their misuse by smugglers, thieves and incompetents. LSD is a drug that sends thousands of subjects off on a lengthy "trip" to psychological dreamland. It appears indistinguishable from water, being colorless, odorless and tasteless. One fluid ounce of the drug can provide 300,000 doses. Now that Sandoz has halted all production of LSD. it has become an impure "hooch" drug, distilled by crooks in Paris and Marseilles, from fungi imported from Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. Paris, according to reports. has become the chief European Sales center for this impure substitute. Dr. Pierre Bensoussan, 45, psychiatrist at the American Hospital in Paris, recently admitted four Students, two boys and two girls, 17 to 23, who were under the influence of LSD. "Nearly every day," Dr. Bensoussan declares, "Paris hospitals are receiving emergency cases of youngsters who haven't recovered from an LSD trip. Most of them recover after a few days' treatment. But these kids have no idea of the risks they're running. They can go blind, become psychologically upset, fail to come through the re-entry phase of their trip. " In Paris the two main centers of the LSD trade are the Rue Huchette in the Latin Quarter and some of the cafés across from the Sorbonne. Each summer thousands of students and

beatniks from America, Germany, England and Scandinavia gather round these spots, and it is they who provide the market. They pay from \$5 to \$10 for a piece of sugar impregnated with LSD. One sugar cube is enough for a "trip" that lasts from seven to eight hours. It so depersonalizes the user that he thinks he is capable of superhuman feats and frequently tries them, doing great harm to himself or some innocent person. Pure LSD is now off the market. Anything hawked around as LSD is impure and unsafe.

PRESTIGE CAR. The last King of Spain, Alfonso XIII, drove a Duesenberg. So did the late William Randolph Hearst, John Dodge, Clark Gable and Gary Cooper. At one time the Wrigley family of chewing gum fame owned three. In the 1920's it was the fastest, most powerful car of its time: 265 horsepower, 140 mph. It was produced by a pair of stubborn German brothers, Fritz and August Duesenberg, and their insistence upon manufacturing cars of only the highest quality brought the firm to ruin in 1937. Two months ago, almost 30 years after it had faded from the market, a new Duesenberg Model D was unveiled in Indianapolis by Fred Duesenberg, 57, son of founding father Fritz. America's newest prestige car weighs almost three tons. boasts 19 coats of paint. sheepskin upholstery, sells for \$19,700, about twice as much as the most luxurious Cadillac. Its V-8 cylinder motor comes from Chrysler, generates 425 horsepower, 200 more than the Rolls-Royce or the Mercedes-Benz. The body is designed by former Chrysler stylist Virgil Exner and manufactured by Ghia in Turin, Italy. Fred Duesenberg has equipped his car with an automatic transmission and so many luxury instruments that its dashboard resembles the instrument panel of an aircraft. Such extras as television, bar and telephone are built in. "We are marketing prestige, * says Duesenberg. "We hope to turn out 150 this year, 550 next year. Asked about the gasoline consumption of his new dreamboat, Duesenberg paraphrased the classic J. P. Morgan reply, *Anyone who worries about fuel can't afford a Duesenberg. * First American customer: chewing gum heir Phil Wrigley, age 72.



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be divided between those who yield their secrets immediately and those that have to be conxed and cajoled in the course of a long and arduous courtship. Some are sopranos and some are contraltos; some are blond and some are dark and mys-

Henri Temianka paused In preparations for a threemonth tour he will begin Tuesday, and spoke about violins he has played.

"Believe me, no violin ever played by itself. Kreisler would have glorified a cigar box with the same inevitability with which an inferior amateur debases a Strad.

. "This is not to say that it matters little what violin one plays on. Every violin has a soul and character all its own. There are violins that are shallow and violins that are deep; extroverted oncs and introverted ones."

WITH HIS wife, Emmy, and son David, 9, Temianka will go first to England and Italy for "pure vacation," al-though he will complete arrangements for European concert and recording commitments in 1967 and will continue duties as String Clinic editor for the magazine, Instrumentalist.

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where, under auspices of the New Zealand Broadcasting Corporation he will take the New Zealand Orchestra on tour for 14 performances serving as conductor and violin soloist.

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He started out beautifully by dropping his ten of dia-

with an overtrick.

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JACOBY

Hong Kong the Temiankas Michelangelo Bergonzi, It is will go to New Zealand even darker than the Guarneri and has a profoundly affecting emotional quality, particularly on the lower strings," Temianka said,

THE GUARNERI he reviolin soloist.

"The violin I shall be playing is a magnificent, dark of the was made in 1687 by Andreas Guarneri and now is owned by a physician

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winning the heart. After this fine start all he had to do would be to draw

monds on East's ace and

trumps with two leads, lay down his king of diamonds, continue with the eight, dis-

card his losing heart on the

long diamond and concede a club trick.

was not only the winner but it was most logical because

monds irrespective of how trumps broke and would

also win if trumps broke 2-2 and East held the diamond

But South out - thought

it did not occur to him that

East could have been deal.

ruff a club therefore he led

a club at trick three. West

won with the ace and gave

East a diamond ruff. East

led back another heart. West

took his king and gave East

a second ruff for a two-trick

only one diamond. He could

was sure to succeed if West held the jack of dia-

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Pass 4 A Pass

and friend of Temianka's. Dr. Bernard Korn of San Pedro. strange phenomenon. Vio-It was this instrument that the musician used in December when he recorded the 15 Handel sonatos, the After a few years the fafirst time all the sonatas mous Paganini Strad began have been recorded in stereo. to lose some of its opulence The music is magnificent.

"I made my first recordings almost 30 years ago on the instrument and worked a French violin I had purchased for a couple of hun-dred dollars. From that instrument I was graduated to a Gennaro Gagliano. It was a brassy, brash, brilliant fiddle, and it and I were ill-matched pair, for it seemed to accentuate my youthful penchant for shal-low virtuosity while making the least of my dormant musical qualities. It was a two-dimensional violin and I needed a three-dimensional

"WHEN I FOUNDED the Paganini Quartet in 1946, I acquired the use of the celebrated Stradivari violin that was Paganini's prized pos-session from 1817 until his death in 1840. It was an instrument of enormous brilliance, but also of dramatic power.

With this violin, Temianka recorded the Debussy and Ravel quartets, most of the Beethovens and many others including recordings with Artur Rubinstein of the "Schumann Quintet" and the Faure "C Minor Piano Quar-

"Gradually I discovered a lins, like human beings, can become sick and languish. and glamor. Violin maker after violin maker examined on it . . . I spared no effort or expense. The places to which I took the famed violin might be termed the equivalent of the Mayo and Menninger clinics. But all to no avail. Soundpost and bridge were adjusted, strings were replaced, but the violin did not recover its original luster."

WHEN THE TIME came to record the Handel sonatas Temianka took both his Strad and the borrowed Guarneri to the studio and, without identifying the two, played them for his accompanist, harpsichordist Mal-colm Hamilton, and recording director Edward Applebaum. There was no question, The Guarneri won.

Now the musician has completed his duties as director of Long Beach State College Symphony until his return in the fall and has had his dark-voiced Bergonzi readied for the summer con-

"It is a wonderful instrument," he said. "Even so, it does not play itself."

ELISE EMERY

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Awake Rebekah Wide Lodge 71, convention re- 275, Idependent Order of ports, Hall, 728 Elm Ave, Event will honor Mrs. Carolina Bond, who was elected warden of Rebekah Assembly at recent convention, and Mrs. Ave. Velma Barger, appointed district 98 deputy president.

Bi-County Past Oracles Club, Royal Neighbors of America, luncheon, 11:15 a.m., Garden Room, Knotts Berry Farm, Buena Park.

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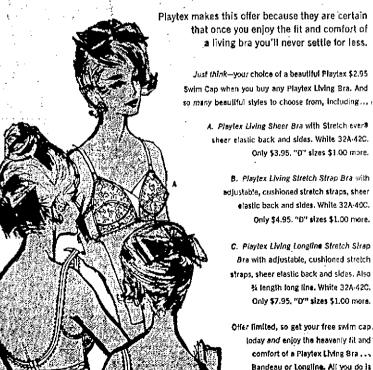
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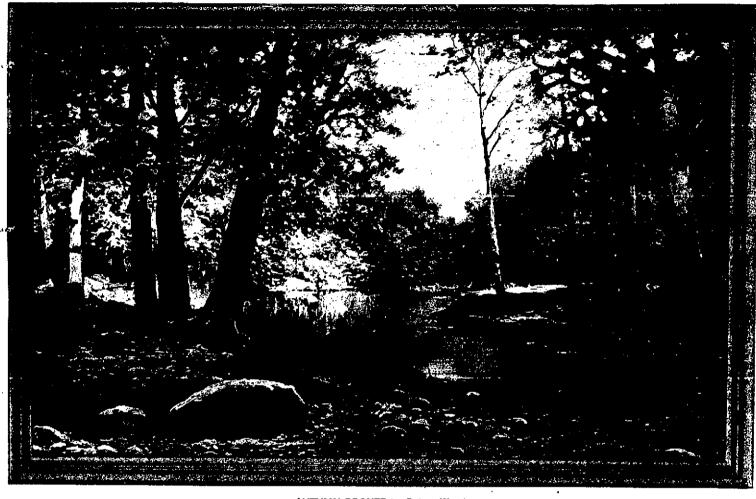
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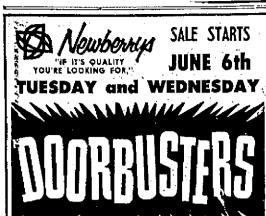
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"Off the beach hotels have rooms as cheaply as \$6 single, \$8 double per day. (List available by writing Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Honolulu.) The Reef Hotel on the beach is under \$10 single and has a breakfast

of all you can cat for \$1.50. "The full extent of Waikiki heach is public, Anyone can park his skin there for nothing, same as people in a \$40-a-day suite at the Royal."

"Would it be possible for two people to get around proceeds from the sale of Europe in August without advance hotel reservations? mission and Indian school. We don't like to make firm

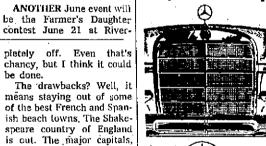
Hwy. 76. A FRIEND of mine living. in Europe wrate me: "Without reservations this year, you won't be able to get into a dog house."

Now that's the standard tourist route. I think you could wander around if you stay off any route that at-

One of the oldest and cer- side's Mission Inn, a prelude tainly the most authentic to the Farmer's Fair of Rivof California's fiesta celebra- erside County at Hemet. The tions will be held for the five-girl finalists will com-150th consecutive year next pete for the sequinned sun-Sunday when the Indians of bonnet at the fair, scheduled the Mission San Antonio de Aug. 17-21. Riverside County Pala observe the Corpus unmarried girls between the ages of 16 and 20 may com-Festivities start at 9:30 pete by writing to the Farma.m. as the faithful are er's Fair, Box 398, Hemet, called to worship at a for entry blanks for the pre-

ing of the bell in the old Businessmen, political campanile in front of the leaders and amateur chefs will work at a battery of mission. A colorful processtoves today at the Costa sion through the village Mesa - Newport Harbor Fish Fry. The event expected to events will include ancient attract up to 50,000, is held in the city park where munchers will watch a pet combined with traditional Mexican music and enterparade and beauty contest at which Miss Fish Fry is All entertainment is free; chosen.

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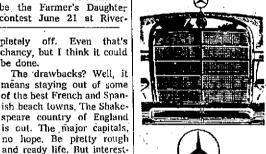
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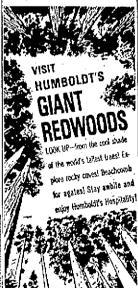
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Bali's not-so-beaten tourist paths offer strange adventure

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Ball, the storybook island of fare and enchanting beauty just east of Java in southeast Asia, offers a new brand of serendipity to the world traveler who thinks he has seen everything.

That is the opinion of my good friend, Ronald F. Mac-Issac, a barrister who makes his home in Nanaimo, British Columbia, when he's not on the go. He should know. He visited Bali a few months ago on a junket around the

MacIssac got off the notso-beaten tourist paths, out of the largest city of Denpasar, where he saw life being lived as only the Balinese live it. He crossed paths with only three or four American tourists among the three million inhabitants.

THE BALINESE struck him as being a modest lot, particularly in and around the pool.

er. But they do not look at each other, and you must not look at them."

But MacIssac broke the rules and stole a quick glance or two, His concluslons were that the natives are physically proportioned about the same as Europeans except that their carriage and walk are, as popularly supposed, perfect, And they are better than average in looks, particularly when they

"I went swimming in a spring pool at one village," he said, "and a crowd piled up rapidly to look at me. I may have started a new custom. I kept my shorts on."

. In Bali, he explained, a young man does not go out with the girls. "They marry, course, but there is no dating, no promiscuity.

MacISSAC VISITED areas where the houses were mud- nightingale song all through walled compounds in palm the seven courses. groves. The countryside was tiered rice fields. The scenes, he said, "looked very en-chanting a la movies."

But in these villages, where MacIssac discovered Commons." that young people lived who had never seen an European, things were pretty primitive. "There are no taxis and very few cycles; no tricycle rickshaws; in fact no rick-

Strolling to his hotel, he had no street lights, no sidewalk, Even the moon deserted him. His bed had no cov-

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"Both sexes bathe togeth- BEAUTY IS EVERYWHERE on Ball but not as elaborately dressed as this pretty girl standing before a local temple during a festival. (Pacific Area Travel Assn. photo.)

"It was just like those carth circle where 200 men early 'luxury' hotels I stayed were chittering in unison. at in Mexico-no soap, no They twisted, while seated, towels, no bathroom tissue. to the tempo of their song. Outrageous, I thought, at Then, with the chorus as a such prices as one dollar per backdrop, the wife of the

His co-tenants were French younger brother. The king Colonials, so MacIssac chat-Colonials, so MacIssac chatted with them over dinner about "apres le Grand him with an arrow that Charles, et Quebec, et le revolution de Los Angeles."

Dinner consisted of seven courses, served by two men by candlelight in an elabo-rately carved tea house the "statues andpaintings were more profuse than in a museum.

A little lizard sang his

"Every stick of furniture all Asia. in the writing room was carved elaborately. The chairs were better than the Speaker's in the House of

ONE EVENING, upon hearing weird, one toned singing he adventured into the darkness to investigate. In a grass-roofed pavilion the entire village of Ubud was watching an oriental pantomime.

On another occasion he stole down a path through the palm jungle to a packed-

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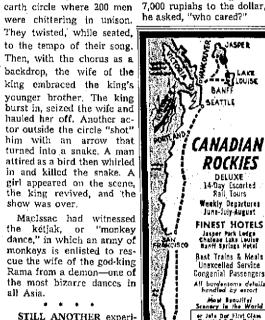
"In these areas the going wage was 1,200 rupiahs (16 cents) a day for a man in the fields. The people live much by barter and seldom. if ever, own a manufactured

"On the palm-strewn coundressed for the hot, but hot

MacISAAC SAID he had difficulty getting a plane out

"Every day I visited the airline office and offered all forgotten to tell the Cana-Bali; if I had, he would have out. As it was, they dumped people on any pretext if someone came along with more money."

Finally, though, he got away in a "World War II crate" but not until after a three-hour wait in an airport in which there was no soap, no towels, no tissue or no flush toilets.



STILL ANOTHER experience was a visit to the home of a Dutch painter, about 39, his teen-aged Balinese wife and their two children. The Dutchman's paintings are celebrated, but he had been unable to line up the necessary currency exchange to attend his own exhibition in Europe despite his wealth.

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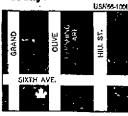
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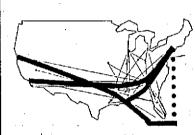
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Today's Chef of the Week, Robt J, Zieg, is president of the John's Men's Shop and the Village Squire.

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Today's Chef of the Week, Club.

Santa-Barbara, and Steve, a Long Beach Civic Light Our Here.

OUR "CHEF" isn't the Wilson High sophomore Opera, having served as only member of the Zieg While Zieg's greatest in-

the Village Squire. only member of the Zieg While Zieg's greatest in-Born in Nebraska, Zieg at- family to carry home the terest lies in working with

HAWAIIAN BARBECUE CHICKEN

I 3-lb chicken, cut in serving pieces:

1/3 cup soy sauce 1 tsp. ground ginger 2 tblsp. brown sugar.

2 tblsp. salad oll

¼ cup plueapple juice

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Golden trumpet Mr., Mrs. Ross Bleming

tions at USC.

bring his golden trumpet, reveal daughter's betrothal

and Mrs. Russell A. Swartz of Glendale,

are second generation Californians.

president. He is past commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is a member of the board of directors, International Beauty Congress, and has served on the board of directors, Los Altos YMCA.

His hobbies are coin collecting and painting - both oils and "things around the house."

'Zieg believes in "good taste" advertising and ale advertising and always is nattily attired . . in his own merchandise, of course

His recipe for Hawaiian Barbecue Chicken is "straight" from the Islands.



ROBERT J. ZIEG

School

be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 6-10:

MONDAY: Spagnetti, southern style, buttered green beans, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, peach and prune compote, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, farmer's salad, California spice cake, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, homemade pea nut butter cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, fruit gelatin dessert with whipped topping, 1/2 tuna sandwich and milk.

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tary School in Long Beach, Miss Bleming is a member of PEO Chapter KV in Palm Springs and, in addition was affiliated with numerous social and honorary organiza-

served as a lieutenant (j.g.) with the U.S. Navy. He presently is employed as a packaging engineer for a major container corporation in Los Angeles. Both young people



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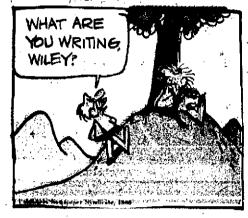
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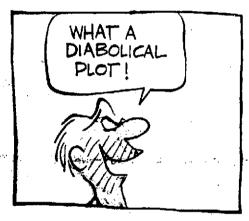


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By Johnny Hart













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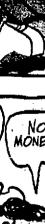


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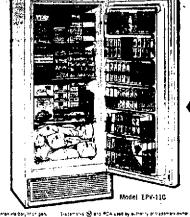






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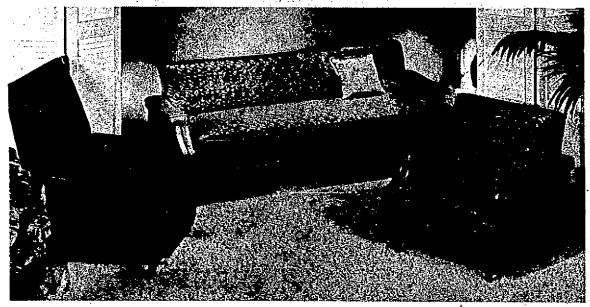












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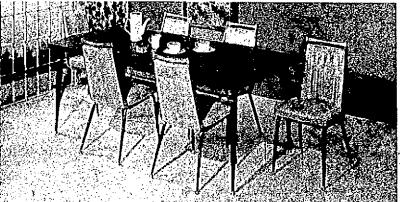
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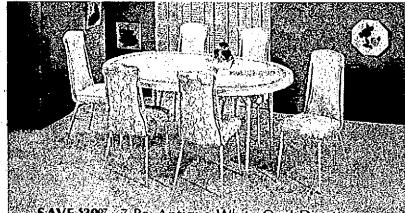
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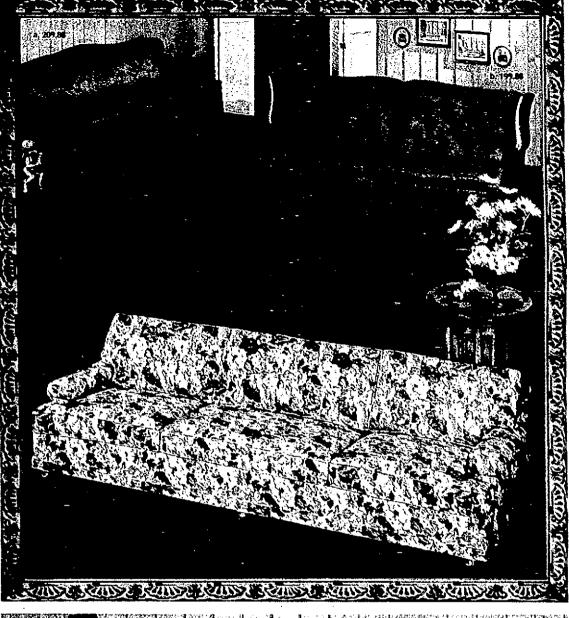
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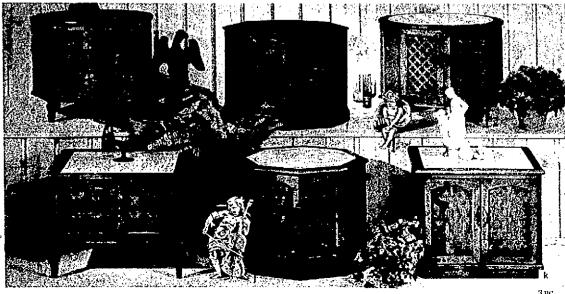
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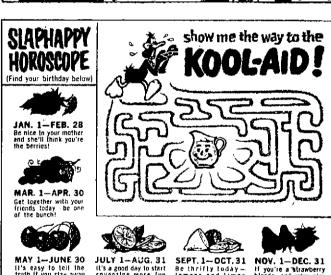












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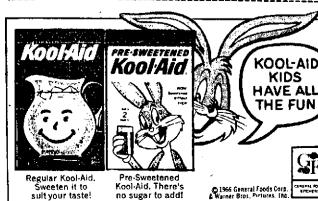
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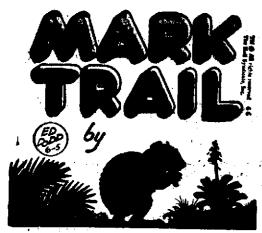


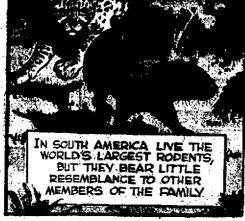
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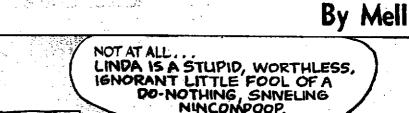


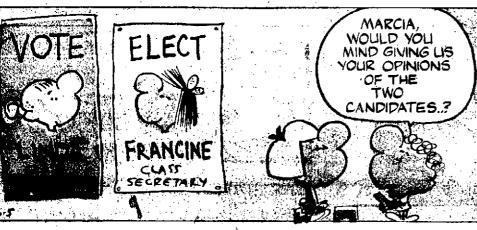


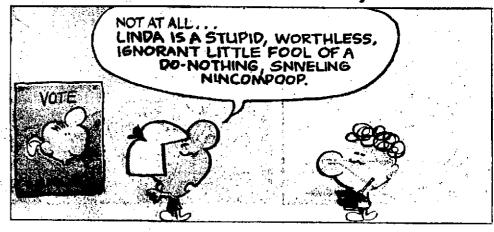


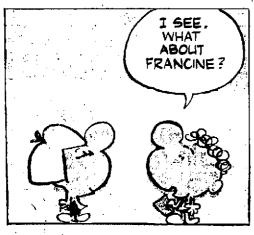


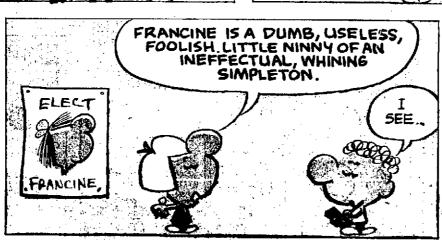
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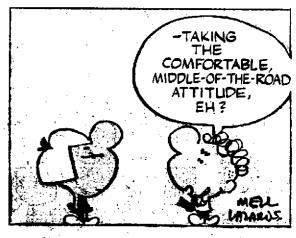














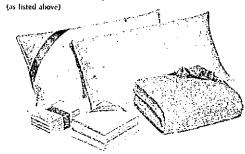
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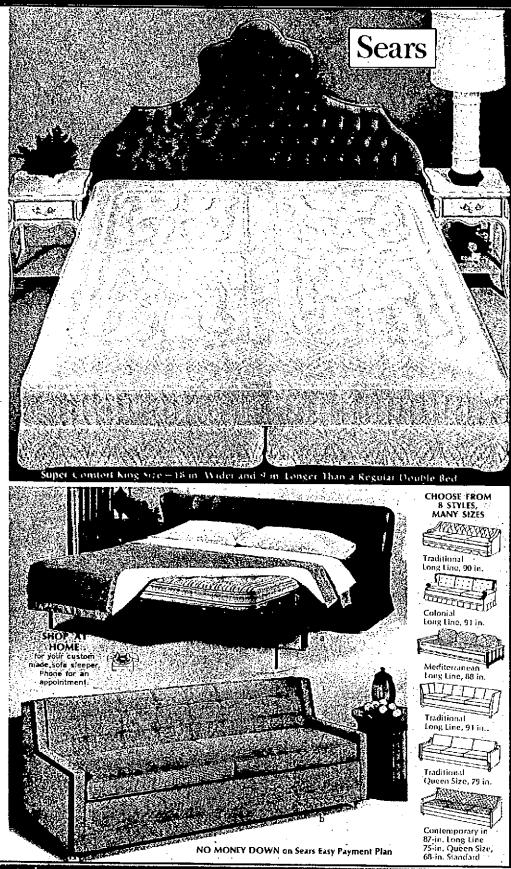
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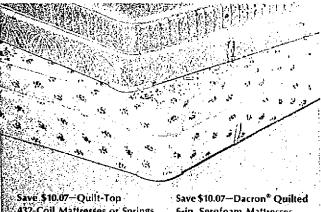
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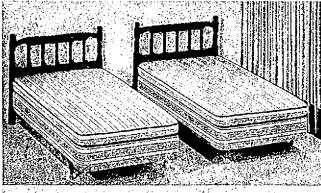
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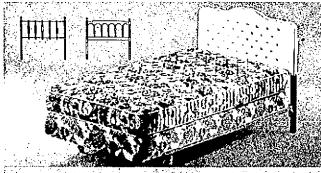
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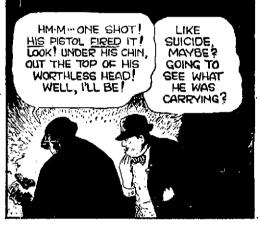


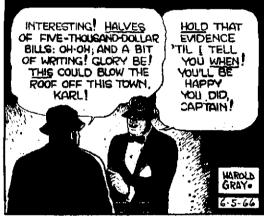








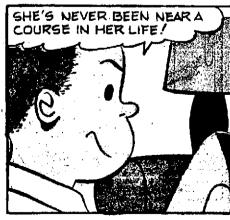
























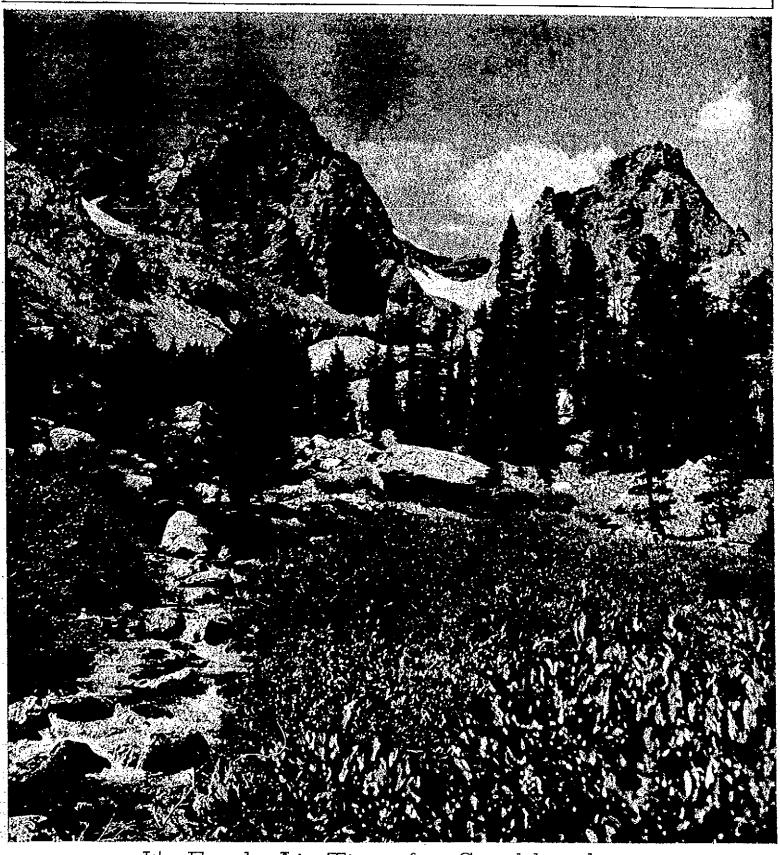


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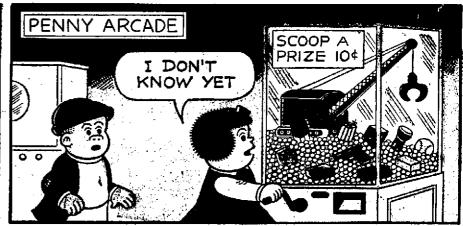


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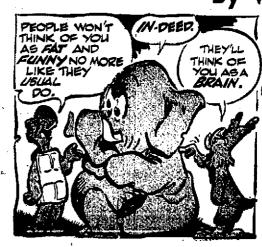


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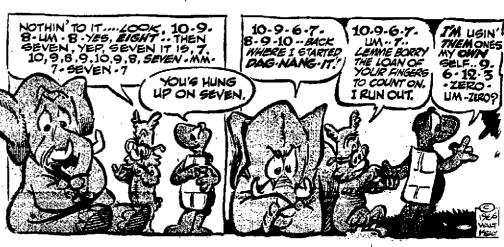












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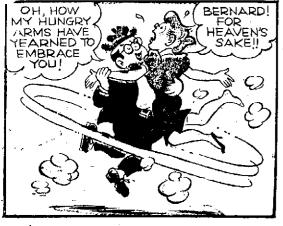
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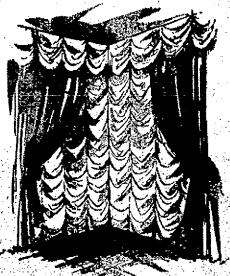


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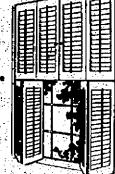
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LOVELAND is an unique surname which was formed many centuries ago from the early Anglo-Saxon phrase "Leof Land." Deciphered, this referred to the progenitor's estate meaning loved one's land." The Loveland armorial shield from Norfolk, England, is black, emblazoned with three gold boar heads.

MISS RULE: Kindly give the source of SHUMWAY-E.S., E.E., Long Beach

SHUMWAY is an American version of the German name Schaumweg. In medieval north Germany where this family originated, "Schaum-weg" signified a poetic description of the route to the progenitor's home. It meant "sparkling pathway," evidently a lane paralleling a clear sparkling brook.

MISS RULE: Please explain CORNEILLE — H.I., Long Beach

CORNIELLE is properly spelled Corneille. This French surname had its start as a baptismal name, the equivalent of the Latin, Cornelius' meaning "Horncolored or tawny colored." Corneille honored the 3rd century pope. St. Cornelius. The Corneille armorial shield from Normandy is gold, crossed by three red stripes placed below a silver band decorated with three black crows, erroneous emblems for the name meaning as the French word for crow is "Corneille."

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Pedro; N.S., Rossmor, NELSON is from the Scan-

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SCHLIEDER began in Germany as Schlieter meaning "guardian." No shield is available for this family.

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McCANDLESS, an ancient Scotch clan name, was originally Mac Cuindilis, Translated from Gaelic, this signified "young wolf," depicting the ancestor's bravery, especially in battle. The Mac-Candless or McCandless ar-morial shield is gold, emblazoned with a galley ship having black sails, placed below three: blue stars on a red stripe.

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Southland Magazine presents a collection of articles intended to what appetites for getting out into the fresh air,

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The Search for a Place to Camp

By Don Carner

IN THIS ERA of the recreation explosion and the return to the sod by so many urban families in our territory of outdoors wonderment, how did it happen?

How did it happen that thousands of

How did it happen that thousands of Californians experienced bitter vacation disappointment last summer by being turned away from overcrowded campgrounds when there are more sites in the Western U. S. A. than all the rest of the nation together?

And why will the 4,600 locations listed in the American Automobile Association Western Campground Directory prove to be even more inadequate this summer?

Consider the experience of some Southern California neighbors of yours and mine—what you might call a typical Southland family. Their story, too, is getting to be more typical each year.

Last spring they bought a new camper, a trailer-like unit mounted on a large pickup track. The unit is a rather expensive item but accommodates a family of four which likes to strike off into the fresh air, so it was considered a worthwhile expendi-

The family's 1965 vacation began amid great anticipation of communing with nature and the first day went well as the foursome cruised the day-long up the coast toward Big Sur in the Monterey area.

BUT THEN CAME the first of the series of disappointments. Late in the afternoon they swung around the bend in the road approaching a state-operated compsite to find 56 other families parked in line waiting for others to leave the 218 campsites.

The ranger on duty indicated most of

The ranger on duty indicated most of their chances of entering the park were virtually nil.

Although there were at recent count a total of 537 campsites in the Big Sur area, our family could not find a place, so the foursome decided to head up the coast toward Carmel and search for a substitute.

That evening their only recourse was to stay in a parking lot alongside a supermarket in Monterey. Eventually they were able to locate a campsite but not until they had spent several more nights in city parking lots no different than those they left behind in crowded Southern California when they completed grocery shopping for their vacation.

In 12 months 192,000,000 Americans registered in state and federal campgrounds. Last year 165,000 vacation trailers or motorized camping vehicles were purchased in the U. S. A., and the rate of increase in the sale of these units is estimated by Ford Motor Co. officials to be 25% per year.

As it is common to find families who own a camper to loan or rent it to friends when they are not using the vehicle, and as the 165,000 figure does not include an even greater number of tents purchased, it is little wonder campsites in July and August are gobbled up by over-capacity crowds.

IN A RECENT survey of the West Coast we attempted to assess this situation, determine what steps are being taken and what should be done to relieve the serious shortage of sites.

We found that from the Mexican border north to Canada and through both British Columbia and Alberta, an amazing exodus from cities occurs during the period between Easter and Thanksgiving and that the number of campers reaches a crescendo in August.

In a careful count we took at periodic intervals, 16 out of every 100 vehicles on the Trans-Canadian Highway running the Banff-Lake Louise area were being used for camping purposes. The number in Callfornia followed closely at 15 per hundred. (In contrast, a similar count taken in a Wisconsin resort area, and again in Minnesota, disclosed only seven campers per hundred vehicles.)

Some 400,000 persons stay in the beautiful Tunnel Mountain Camp in Banff National Park during the season. This single park contains 600 campsites plus 125 trailer locations complete with electrical, water and sewage hookups. One hundred new trailer sites are being readied for 1966 in the Tunnel Mountain Camp and 553 additional campsites are located elsewhere in Banff National Park.

Officials of our northern neighbor seem to be fully aware of the need for and the value of keeping up with the demand for more first-rate campsites.

The fact that they are right in tune with

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By Ham Fisher















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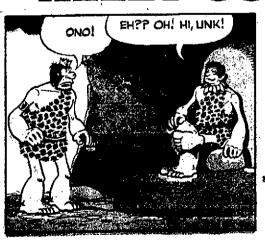






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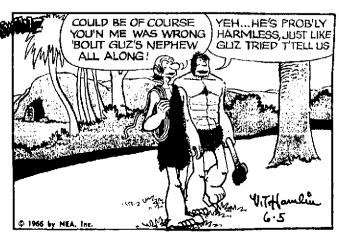












... Where the Bass and the Barracuda Play

By Donnell Culpepper

Southland Magazine Outdoors Editor

F YOU HEAR AN old familiar tune whistling through the air these days, and if those around you can't hear it, don't be alarmed.

It's the call to the fisherman.

that turned out happily-and they usually do-you are likely to be hearing the call these days.

Fishing, greatest of all participating sports, attracted 177,349 anglers to the Long Beach-San Pedro complex of sportfishing landings in 1965, and they caught 1,093,176 fish of various species. They fished almost every week of

Just how many other fish were caught on privatelyowned boats is a matter of conjecture inasmuch as skippers of such boats do not make daily reports to the Department of Fish and Game.

Angling-that's the more genteel description-is a disease that afflicts many of the nation's sportsmen in the spring. But here in Southern California the disease runs rampant the year around.

There is only one known cure which wives should know: Let your man go fishing, Better yet, go with him if he's the type to want you and if you can travel successfully on the ocean.

That 177,349 number doesn't necessarily mean actual anglers because in that number there were many repeats. Some men will fish seven days a week-if they have the money and the time.

The number also does not embrace the hundreds of persons who fish on the piers and land-connected moles and breakwaters who do not report their catches.

SO, WHAT'S IN STORE for us this year? It may be just wishful thinking, but it looks at this writing that more records will be set in angler-days and number of fish. At least, theres' a great start in runs of barracuda and kelp and sand bass off the Southland coast. Last year's run of barracuda, also called scooters and barries, was disappointing, even though it was up over the preceding year.

The best runs of scooters this year have been around the San Clemente-Oceanside area, where boats have been returning daily for weeks with great catches.

Kelp and sand bass set an all-time record last year-

1,230,313 for all of Southern California. Almost one-third of those fish were taken on Long Beach and San Pedro boats. The same boats accounted for one-third of the 443,-

Just now it's yellowtail time. The yellows are amongthe finest fighting fish known. They are migratory in habits, coming northward in the spring. Mostly, they settle for the Coronado Islands, just south of San Diego, but some go to Catalina and San Clemente Islands.



Shoulder-to-shoulder, waiting for fish to get bolder and bolder, these anglers line the deck of Long Beach-based sportfishing boat, Barracuda season, hot spell of the year, is due in July.

SPORTFISHING IS big business, but the angler-days are not keeping pace with Southern California's population explosion.

Spectator sports are blamed by almost all operators of If you've ever had an involvement with rod and reel boats for taking business from the landings. It is indeed true that the average family has just so much money for recreation, and the average income won't support trips to see the Dodgers, Angels, Blades, Lakers and others.

When a family spends \$20 to \$50 going to Disneyland, father just isn't about to spend \$20 the following Saturday or Sunday for a deep-sea fishing trip.

Even so, when the greatest members of the tung family get near Southern California, all pocketbooks, rules and regulations are forgotten. It's the albacore that sends fishermen into mild and medium hysteria, then into action just short of violence.

Sportfishing landing telephones are jammed with requests for reservations that often can't be filled on the desired day.

And when a boat stops in the middle of boiling albacore, usually far off the Southern California coast, watch the fins and tails fly, to say nothing of lost tempers, broken rods, severed lines, reels that practically fall apart from heat and friction.

WHEN IT'S ALL over, there are some satisfied fishermen, but there are others who didn't make a catch and they are far from satisfied. Most of them will keep trying as long as the run is on, usually from early July through September. Albacore are very unpredictable fish. They migrate all the way across the Pacific from Japan. Somewhere between they are supposed to spawn.

There have been times when the longfins, an affectionate nickname, have come between Catalina Island and Long Beach, but in recent years, especially last year, they have been south and west of San Diego, and for Long Beach boats to reach them, it took 100-mile runs each way.

While the albacore bring the customers to the landings more than other species, they also bring headaches to boat and landing operators. It takes big boats, much fuel, higher pay for crews and more expenses generally for all concerned. And it takes men and women with good seagoing stances to ride out the trips and come home with fish.

As heretofore stated, albacore usually arrive off the Southern California coast in July, but there was a mixed-up albie in 1965 that probably caused more confusion than any other longfin in history.

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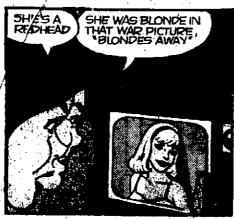
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A young fisherman-of-the-future gets closeup look at once-lively adversary taken off Channel Islands and weighed in at Pierpoint Landing.

THE JACKSON TWINS







By Dick Brooks











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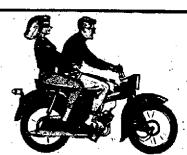
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School's almost out; dozens and hundreds of youngsters, their energies stored up through a long school year, are a bout to descend on neighborhoods all over South-ern California. This is the first err California. This is the first of a three-part series prepared by an authority on the subject giving parents pointers on thow best to channel those energies. It's written not by a psychologist or a sociologist (though he has studied both subjects extensively) but by a man who has spent 20 years working with youngsters.—The Editor.

VERY parent knows what it's like to sit on a time

This is about the time of year those time bombs explode.

Let's see now, how many days until school's out? The countdown is on. Every youngster from kindergarten up knows the exact number.

It's almost school "vacation" time,

The term "vacation" deserves the quotation marks it bears. It is the punchline to the non-joke: "Are those all your children, lady, or are you going to a picnic?" "Yes, they're all mine, and it's no picnic!"

But whose fault is this lament? Let's probe a bit,

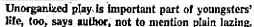
Three broad all-encompassing reasons account for all the shuddering anti-anticipation of the parents who must come face to face with their own younger generation for a protracted period each summer with only the barest preparation.

FIRST MUST be listed this competitively geared society that compares and compares. without considering cause and effect. Second is lack of discipline. And this has to mean lack of discipline for parents, as well as for their near-stranger offspring.

This is tied up with the problem of parents rewarding and bribing children, who have thus learned how to get things so easily they have no challenges, which are necessary to learn by. This, in turn, ties into the third cause, too much affluence, in time as well as in money. Interwoven through all three is the design of creeping urbanization, where it be-comes more and more difficult for young people to "stretch their wings" in fashions that were so easy on the farms of our earlier era.

These problem headings have been given careful thought during the past 20 years working with a wide strata of age and culture groups—as a lifeguard and as manager of a private swimming and recreation family club, as a physical education teacher and as program director for a camp group of emotionally disturbed children, as cruise director for a luxury liner and as an administrator in the Navy Welfare and Recreation Department, and as a







SCHOOL'S ALMOST OUT

Here Come Those Squirmin' Time Bombs

By Bob Loeffelbein

California.

THESE JOBS encompassed work with persons from prethe handicapped to the specially skilled, from the poverty class to the moneyed class, and from minority groups and majority groups,

And running through all these various levels and divisions has been one common factor, showing the causes of our "time bomb" syndrome think about it,

People are people, and all of them want pretty much the same thing—those things society has made "impor-tant" now, at this time in this place.

Gearing our society for competition starts from prepuberty and the name of the game is "popularity," with the rules made by pushingparents, Everything is hurryhurry, with children trying on adult roles long before the costumes fit.

Most of this extra-curric-

superintendent of parks and ular activity is for the par- peoped out sometimes, true. recreation in Oregon and ent, not the child, as a status. To even hurt a little on ocshow to other parents. It is casion. It teaches them what the basis for a multitude of pressures are. Setting the problems. The children who spurs of ambition and adschoolers to the aged, from are forced into this over-venture is good for indiorganized life resent it, and vidualism. But they can berebel. The ones who can't come too organized, too. enjoy it resent that, and

THE WORD "childhood" once conjured up visions of lazy days of slight mischief and young inquisitiveness. to be the same for all, which Now a child isn't even called isn't at all unusual if you a "child" anymore a "child" anymore,

> As soon as he climbs out of his play pen, he's a preschooler. At school age he becomes a pre-teen. When he reaches his teens we make him a young adult. And he promptly tries to prove us right by challenging us. Then we get mad!

Why do parents think kids have to be doing something all the time, anyhow? And why do they make the kids think so?

Young people need to be worked till they are really

One young lady in the unequivocal logic of a 10-yearold, summed up her problem concisely when she finally reached rebellion stage from her strict "enrichment" schedule of ballet, piano lessons, modeling school, choir practice, swim team and Bluebirds: "But, mommie, l never get any time to see my friends!"

KIDS SHOULD be bored sometimes. When they get bored, pretty soon they start thinking. They are thrown on their own resources and forced to become acquainted with themselves. And the things a person learns for himself he seldom forgets They are the things, too, he learns to adapt to many dif fering situations.

(Continued on Page 13) Southland Magazine

SEE AMERICA" has been the vacation call for many years and millions of our fellow countrymen each summer strike out across the roadways of the United States on excursion.

But there'll be something missing this year.

An old friend, Burma Shave roadside jingles, will not be popping up suddenly to spice the drive along a countryside,

The end of an era has come, part of Americana has passed into limbo and lucky will be the motorist this summer who chances upon the remnants of one of those revered old series of little wooden signs stuck into the ground beside the road. signs that used to impart pieces of wisdom within the commercial message. Signs

"Keep Well To the Right Of the oncoming car Get Your Glose Shares Prom the 1/2-pound Jar."

For years these miniature billboard quips were a joy to the tired traveler, And, always tasteful, they never let their comic rejoinders get out of hand.

For example, this one has but remains dustcovered in early files:

"Listen birds. These signs cost Money. So voost awbile, but Don't get funny."

It wasn't thought to be in the best possible taste, so was voted down from among the thousands of five-line fingles that heretofore have poured in from all points of the compass to the company lingle vault. No matter how clever or appealing, no fingle was used that might offend anyone in any way, politically, racially, or any other

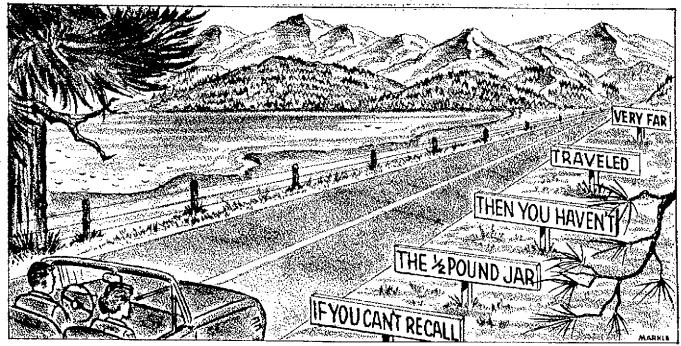
It is for such reasons that you have never seen the following one either:

"If wifie shins Your Jond embrace Don't shoot The iceman Feel your face . . ."

And: "After 4 drinks The British sing God share The King."

It was September 1926 when the first jingle went up alongside the road. That was on U.S. Highway 65, near Lakeville, Minn, Its message was simple and to the point:

"Gheer up Face. The war Over!"



Illustrated by Parker Markla

Not too inspirational or clever perhaps . . . but mighty oaks from little acorns" and all that! Until there were over 7,000 sets of these merry jingles lining never been seen beside the highways throughout 43 states.

> The actual count of the number of jingles used since 1926 has been lost but it runs into multiple thousands. And the number that has been turned down that were sent in from the public for consideration runs into the

> Most of the time it was the motoring public that wrote these gems of wit. There seemed to be something about seeing those sixsign sets of homespun philosophy that made every reader think he or she was a poet laureate.

As a matter of fact, several name poets earned more than coffee money from knocking out the billboard banter, though they never, of course, allowed their names to be exploited along with their petty prose.

Most people, however, tried their hands at the compositions for kicks, not even aware that the company paid up to \$100 for accepted jingles. Here are some examples that paid off:

Then get A tuba . . . Burma Shave." And: "Mug and brush Old Adam Had 'em. Is your husband

Like Adam, modam?

"If harmony

Is what

You crave

And: "The bearded lady Tried a jar She's now A famous Movie Star." And: "Careless Bridegroom Dainty bride Scratchy whiskers Homicide." And: "A peach Looks good With lots of fuzz But man's no peach

And never was."

And: "Riot at. Drug store Calling all cars 100 customers 99 jars." And: "Don't take A curve at 60 per We hate to lose A customer!

You can see why they like these. The accent is on the "customer", and after all, that was the whole idea of the sign campaign.

years for the company, some 10,000 persons submitted over 50,000 jingles. These were reviewed and cut to 20, which were ultimately accepted and paid for, This is why each one the public saw seemed to be a classic.

The signs, once put up, had to be changed annually, like crop rotation, so a message didn't wear out in one spot. So the sign changers could tell which ones had been changed and which ones had not, red ones went up on even years and yellow ones on odd years,

southern and western paris of the country during the fall and winter.

Sites for postings were leased from farmers at an annual cash rental. This was one crop farmers didn't have to plant, irrigate or cultivate just harvest,

No accident has ever been caused by motorists reading the signs, it is claimed. Safety first, last and always was a cardinal rule of the com-

Serial signs were used, of course, but with only a very few words painted on each. Signs were then posted a full 100 feet apart, close by the roadside, and only on straight stretches,

The serial arrangement actually decreased accidents, it is believed, since the driver had to travel at a moderate speed to read them.

In more recent years, as a matter of, fact, a growing number of the jingles had been devoted to highway safety messages. The company felt they were particularly effective since the driver saw them when he was actually behind the wheel of his auto. They were "light" also instead of being "preachy," so perhaps he would remember them bet-

Examples of these: "Past school houses Take it slow Let the little Shavers Grow."

And that is the nutshell history of a national institu-tion, which has gone by the way. About all that can ba added is:

"We thank You for The laughs You gave With roadside ads Of Burma Shave."

An Old Friend Will Be Missing On Our Highways This Vacationtime

Most everyone remembers a couple of their personal February new crops of favorites, and these are two selected by some businessmen friends:

Each year in January and

These sign-changers started in the spring in the northwould be signs were em and eastern parts of the screened in the jingle con- United States, then followed ern and eastern parts of the test. In 1938, one of the big good weather toward the



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MILLIONS of Americans are preparing to head for the hills in the next several months, but a mountain vacation means different things to different people.

Some will prefer the deluxe lodges of Banff, the Teton area, Yosemite Valley and dozens of similar places.

Points of interest may be seen by automobile, and fishing, hiking or horseback riding is usually close at hand. It does give the vacationer a taste of the great outdoors, although he really isn't a part of it . . . only a spectator on the sidelines.

A small percentage will feel that they have missed something and promise themselves that next time they will try a different kind of mountain vacation.

Thousands of others will be in the same areas only they will utilize trailers, campers or tents. This is a good family-type vacation and yet again some will leave with the feeling that something was missing.

MANY OTHER thousands will be turned away for lack of space and find themselves spending most of their vacation time just looking for a camping site, This is a most frustrating experience.

The millions who will cram themselves into our national parks this summer will more than justify our government's multiple - use concept. This concept enables people to enjoy what they consider a wilderness and they will feel more secure because they are not alone, thus proving the herd instinct in humans is even stronger than in animals.

Can you imagine 45,000 people in Yosemite Valley last July Fourth . . . an area about seven miles long and a mile wide?

National parks have been created to preserve and protect the natural wonders they contain and certainly all Americans should see and enjoy as many of them as is possible.

BUT EVEN the Department of the Interior is beginning to wonder, How do we accommodate this vast horde?

Do we create more camping areas, build more roads, uproot the wildlife and destroy or modify the very things we are trying to preserve? It is not an easy answer and the ultimate result could be that camping in the congested areas of national parks be curtailed altogether. The visitor would merely view the sights as he drives through, if the additional roads and parking areas have left any natural

The back country of our

forests is a different story. ing in. is true wilderness. where the air is clearer, the

all he surveys. A- small percentage, the

ones who have had their fill of crowds, dust and noisy confusion, will discover that missing "something" when they go this route.

lakes are bluer trout are

It takes a certain amount of pioneerism and a spirit of adventure to take a trail . instead of a road, leaving many of the comforts of civilization behind with your parked car. You will experience a vacation you will always remember and hardships, if any, soon will be forgotten. You will remember only the fun,

An ideal way to get into back country is to put your-self in the hands of a professional packer, and wherever you find mountains you find pack stations.

Using our California Sierra as an example, pack sta-tions operate during the summer and fall seasons on both sides of the range. The Eastern Sierra Packers Assn. has headquarters in Bishon. The Western Sierra Packers Assn. has headquarters in Fresno and either will mail a brochure listing their members and the territory each covers.

Heading for back country from the west side of the Sierra takes one through forests at lower elevations and getting to higher altitude

The eastern side, being steeper, makes it possible to be in remote areas in a mattastier and one is king of ter of hours,

> A SPOT TRIP is the most popular, one where you are taken by horseback, your

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Amount of

Pioneerism

By Ray Gise

gear and provisions by pack animal to a campsite of your choice on a lake or stream.

Your length of stay does not affect the charges which approximate \$35 to \$45 per person for a party of four or more round trip and about three hours riding time from the pack station. Rates for spot trips of five to seven

national parks and national could involve two days rid-hours riding time are ap-forests is a different story, ing in. proximately \$68 to \$75 per person round trip in a party of four or more.

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Your packer will work out any kind of trip you desire, from an all-expense, furnisheverything type to one of mobility where packer and stock remain with you, enabling you to cover many miles of mountain travel. Approximate rates could range between \$18 to \$35 per day per person.

Burro trips are available from some packers and costs are about \$4 per day per burro, You walk and the burro carries about 75 pounds. You accept the responsibility for the care, packing and well-being of the burros you hire. This is not recommended unless you have had a basic course in burro psychology,

The backpacker is the most mobile. He can go places that would be impossible for stock. Everything a person needs is on his back and the weight of his pack depends on his needs and his length of trip , anywhere between 35 to 60 pounds.

He must be in good physical condition.

Mountaineering specialty shops, of which there are many in this area, can supply everything in lightweight equipment. If not on a strict schedule one can stop anywhere he chooses to fish, study nature, take pictures

or take an afternoon map. The backpacker is truly "king of the mountain road."



The Night the Wind Blew. Collapsibly! waist down in the tangled sleeping bag. Melanie was cry-

IKE COTTON UPON the desert's dusty face the little white flakes came tumbling out of the cloudy sky.

It was 10 o'clock in the morning and we had just set up our camp at Sheep Pass campground, just below Iron Mountain, in the heart of Joshua Tree National Monument. It was February and an ill wind blew-cold.

Just a little desert snow flurry," I told my wife with the knowing air of a man who had camped on the desert before-twice. "It'll stop pretty quick and by this afternoon it will all be gone.'

It did. And it was. My wife's quizzical look changed

We relaxed, all eight families of us. The wind was

By Bob Sanders .

still blowing but it wasn't too bad. I wore an I-told-you-so

I was absolutely right for a good four hours. About 4 p. m. it started to snow quietly again. Quietly but quite heavily. Flakes the size of half-dollars filled the sky.

Soon there were two families of us. The other family was in a trailer. My wife's quizzical expression returned, firmer than before. By 7 p. m. four inches of snow had piled up around our tent and we were busy knocking it off the roof to keep it from bringing the tent down on us. The wind still blew.

At 7:30 when the ranger came to give us our little talk about the flora, fauna and snow we were all huddled Sunday, June 5, 1966

in the tent eating our supper around a card table that also

held our Coleman stove.

With all the nonchalance of a man used to this type of thing the ranger lectured and left. We were alone. There was nothing for us to do but go to bed. We did and as my everlovin' put our little 4-year-old girl into the sleeping bag she rubbed her little swelled-up-with-cold hands to bring some circulation back.

IT IS IMPORTANT that you understand the physical arrangement in the tent so that you will understand the turn of events that occurred later that evening. I was sleeping in a double sleeping bag with Melanie, our little girl. My wife was on one side of me in an old Army mummy bag that zipped up right around her face. My son, who was then 12 years old, curled up in another Army mummy bag on the other side.

Melanle kept complaining that her hands were cold 50 I rubbed them for about an hour until she went to sleep. Everyone else was sleeping, so I dozed off. It must have been a peaceful scene inside the tent when it happened. Remember, the wind had been blowing like sixty, as the expression used to go.

I was awakened, as suddenly as it is possible for a heavier-than-thou sleeper, by a piercing scream from my wife. I raised up quickly, knocking Melanle off my arm and the air mattress. She bounced forcefully, I looked up and the tent was coming down. The wind had lifted the top of the tent, allowing two of the four poles to fall gently to the ground. I reached up and, in the nick of time, grabbed the top frame of the tent.

NOW, I HAD IT. The tent was not coming down any more. The only thing was, I was wrapped up from the ing. I yelled at my wife to help me. She grabbed the inside zipper of the bag by the cord the Army had put there some 20 years before, never anticipating a situation like this. The cord frayed in her hand and came off, leaving her wrapped tightly from her neck to her toes in the cocoonlike sleeping bag. I held desperately to the tent frams with my arm growing stiff above my head.

My only hope now was my son, also a sound if not soundless sleeper. I yelled at him. He didn't move a mus-cle, or even an eyeball. I twisted one foot over in the tangled sleeping bag and gave him a resounding kick in the area of the backside. He didn't move but Melania rolled out on the ground. I still couldn't get my feet loosa so I kicked him again, this time hitting squarely on target. He slow-rolled into consciousness. I explained the situation to him in some detail and he zombied out of his sleeping bag and grabbed the frame of the tent. Freed at last, I grabbed a flashlight and stalked bravely out into the howling storm to see what the matter could be,

ONE OF THE sidewall stakes had been pulled right out of the ground by the wind. The rope it had held faut flapped wildly in the air. I grabbed it and pulled, My son felt the tension go off and I felt him let go of the frame. Now I was holding the tent up with the rope. But I didn't have the stake. It was buried in the snow some place around my feet. I put the flashlight in my mouth to free one hand and crawling on my hands and knees, began looking and feeling with my bare hand for the stake in the four inches of snow. Five frozen fingers later I found

All I needed now was the hatchet to drive the stake back in. It was in the tent, I yelled into the wind but It didn't answer me. Neither did anyone else. My wife, hav-ing finally extricated herself from the confines of the sleeping bag, was placating a mad 4-year-old girl; my son was busy relaxing his arm. I felt around, frozen-fingeredly,

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American bear, which can crush the skull of a grown steer with a single blow. Averaging 400 pounds in weight, a large male may be almost three feet high at the shoulder when on all fours, and over six feet tall

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-The bare fact is that these

animals can change from a playful mood to hot anger

without warning, Consequently many serious acci-

dents occur. One tourist, get-

ting out of his car to take

pictures of a big bear tried

to make the beast stand on its hind legs by pretending to hold up some food, En-

raged at being fooled, the

animal suddenly lashed out

with its forepaw and nearly

tore off the fellow's scalp.

old cliche, "strong as a bear," knew exactly what he

was talking about. No ani-

mal of equal size can match

the strength of the common

WHOEVER originated the

when he stands up on his hind legs. Colored black, cinnamon, chocolate or light brown, he has a tan muzzle and occasionally a gray or white patch on the breast.

> only so long as they don't molest him, and when he entertains and patronizes them, it is because he knows from experience that humans frequently pass out tidbits. The bruin can sniff his way to food regardless of how carefully it may be concealed, A cautious camper once hid a week's rations of meat and cheese on the motor block of his new car. Next morning the food was gone and the hood of the car utterly ruined,

The bear indulges people

When bears venture near a road they frequently cause squealing brakes as cars come to a sudden stop. Car doors fly open and people scramble out, camera hand. The resultant traffic tie-up, known as a "bear jam," is quite frequent. Bear jams are fraught with danger not only because some drivers in their haste forget set their emergency brakes, but because many wisitors can't repress their



Motorists who coax bears to cars during national park visits this summer are (1) Lawbreakers, and (2) Stupid, warn forest rangers.

THE BEAR FACTS If You're Gonna Feed 'em--Look Out

urge to touch and feed the self-righteous indignation well illustrated a season or bruins. One amateur photog- when they fall victim to so ago, when a ranger saw bruins, One amateur photog-rapher had to "feed" his camera to an eager bear be-This perverseness w fore he could escape the menacing beast.

A woman touring Glacier National Park pulled up beside a bear, lowered her window a few inches and enticed the beast with a piece of cake. Standing on his hind legs, the bear shoved his paws through the narrow opening and started to pry down the window. Startled and scared, the lady sped away. Later she dis-covered claw marks along the length of her car.

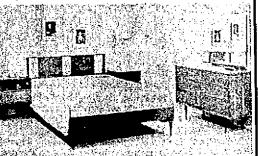
A FEW years back a ranger in Great Smoky Mountains National Park rescued a 6-year-old girl just as her father was lifting her to the back of a huge bear for a ride, Another ranger arrived in time to spoil a camera nut's plan for a perfect shot. Attempting to lure a bear into his car, he held a piece of meat just ahead of the bruin. He planned to shoot a picture of the big bruiser in the driver's seatalongside his wife.

Way back in 1940, a spate of similar encounters between park bears and visitors prompted the National Park Service to declare it illegal to tease, molest, feed or pet the bruins. Actually they fare much better if left to forage for their own food, as nature intended. But vacationers persist in breaking the law and then voice

This perverseness was

a terror - stricken woman (Continued on Page 19)





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You Don't Need a Tent to Go Camping

fit the neophyte pur- a modest tent. chases for his initial encounter with life in the great outdoors is oftentimes very ex-

pensive and usually quite inadequate.

So, with the woods beckonling, here are some tips from experienced campers.

First: make it an experimental outfit. It isn't even necessary to buy a tent at first. There's a perfectly good substitute which will and which costs but a small

Try to put out as little cash as possible and after using the equipment a couple of times you'll know what you need,

shop for camping equipment is around the campground. Take a walk down the road and look at what other people have. You will usually find that if you ask somebody about an item he has, be discussed in a moment he will tell you all about it -what it cost, where he,

THE FIRST camping out- fraction of the price of even bought it, how it works and, pieces folded once. Pile most important of all, them on the ground and whether or not he's satis- then make a pyramid on top fied with it.

> Armed with this knowledge you are better off when One of the best places to you go to the store to buy.

> > THERE ARE four basic items necessary to camping: shelter, cooking heat, light and bedding. Here are some ways you can save money on three of the four. These are homemade items and will not last forever but will work for the first few times you go camping:

Shelter—A tent obviously is best, but with a piece of painter's plastic drop clothabout 9 feet by 12 feet an adequate sheller can be rigged at a cost of a couple of dollars, The best thickness of the plastic is four mills (.004 inch).

It is rigged with 50 feet of 14-inch nylon cord between two trees. Grommels can be fashioned from a new item called "visclamps" which are merely a shower curtain ring welded solid and a little rubber "jacks" ball. The corner of the plastic is wrapped around the ball and then the ball is inserted in the large end of the visclamp and palled through to the smaller end. The whole thing is then fastened to the stake. Visclamps are available at about 10 cents each at many area sporting goods stores specializing in camping equipment.

COOKING heat-A stove is best, of course, but a wax milk carton filled with charcoal briquets will provide a hot fire for about 4D minutes-long enough to cook a one-spot meal and heat water for coffee and dishwashing.

It is fashioned by tearing the milk carton into small

are best but an adequate (Continued on Page 24) light can be made out of an of them of the briquets and



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RAMA flavors the concept of the Huntington Harbour home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haney, 16992 Lowell Circle, and is best expressed in two important features: a double door entry leading to the living room and the far limit of the house, and the master bedroom suite on the third level that overlooks the liv-Ing room below across a balcony railing. There are definite "theatrical" qualities in such installations.

A customed drapery is drawn back at the end of the hallway, providing a view of a portion of the living room. On the far wall a spinet plane is the focal point of interest with a crystal half-a-chandelier placed on the wall above.

E. Maskell Salmon, AlD, gave major consideration to the problem of dividing without diminishing the look. The adroit use of filigree dividers does just this. There is a wide open feeling between the living

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WHITE carpeting is of such rich, thick texture that it appears to be ankle deep. Custom designed furnishings are as comfortable as they are attractive. The sofa in the living room is half a hexagon done in a teal, aqua and lime patterned fabric. The base of the glass-topped cuffee table is gold-leaf, hand-forged iron and shows off to advantage on the white carpeting. Lamps in back of either end of the sofa have bronze bases. Draperies have Austrian valances made of off-white fabric with tapes of aqua.

The area above the fireplace reaching to the ceiling is mosaic rough cut marble. Two chairs in aqua silk form a conversation grouping across the room from the sofa. Opposite is a large lounge chair done in corded linen velvet uphol-

is French.

FROM THE living room sofa there is a view of the dining room and beyond that the patio through a glass wall. The dining room furniture is French Louis XVI style. The round table has a classic column as a base, Woodwork is antique white with detail in aqua and lime. Above the buffet an antique mirror rises to the ceiling framed in a band of gold. It reflects the crystal chandelier that hangs above the table. Austrian valances drape the trapezoid window area above the sliding glass

The family room is done In sharp contrast to the rest of the downstairs living quarters. Walls are cov-ered with bold vertical stripes of blue and light olive green. To add a dramatic touch, window shades were made in horizontal stripes. A game-dining table and chairs are placed in front of a window that views the patio. Plaid sofas

room and dining room, for stery; the base of the chair meet an end table around an area rug to form a relaxing and inviting sit-down ensemble. The bar is built-in and can be concealed if desired. The textured area rug highlights the blues and greens in the room.

> WHITE carpeting is used In the master bedroom suite. Color accents are magenta, black and white. The "headboard" is original, consist-ing of an antique mirror above the back of the bed to the ceiling, maintaining space (even adding a feeling of space as mirrors do) and performing a decorative function as well. The spread is Spanish type with tassels. Furnishing are antique white and gold.

The bedroom of 11-yearold Susan (and other rooms on the second level) is carpeted in avocado, as is the straiway that leads to both levels. Susan's furniture is antique white. Her spread is white with a dust ruffle that matches the

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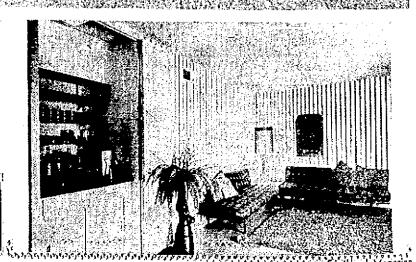
Rough cut marble is worked into a mosaic above a wide fireplace. Height of ceiling is kept by window treatment.

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This corner of family room invites conversation. A built in bar is ready to serve or, when not needed, to disappear.

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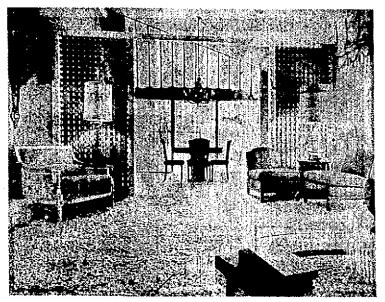
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material insert in the window shutters. A panel of the same material serves as the headboard.

Kim, aged 9, has her room done in light green with accents of turquoise. Her bed has rattan at either end and is placed along the wall opposite the windows. A drapery effect hangs over the bed, adding a special touch of luxury. Furniture is rattan with the exception of an antique white dresser.

The third bedroom on the second level is a useful all-purpose room for Mrs. Haney. The washer and dryer are also on this floor, convenient and handy.

The Young Time Bombs.

(Continued from Page 6) face and told his

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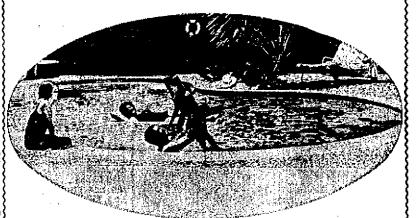
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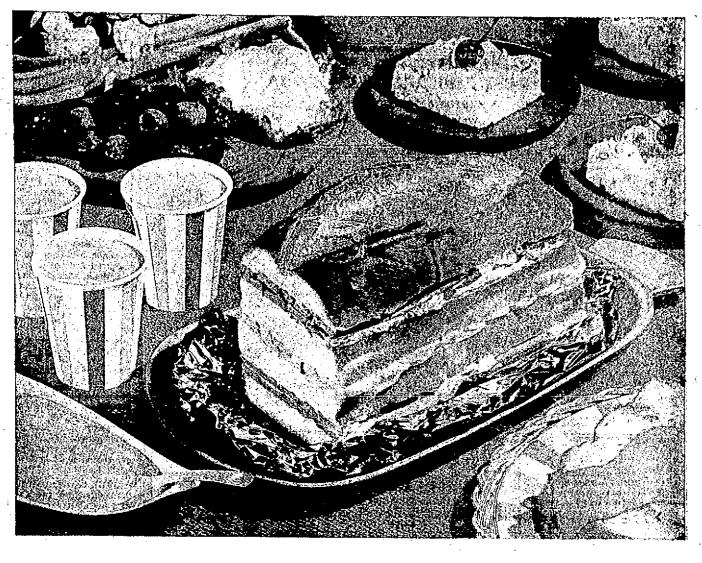
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Plan a pleasant back-yard supper for your family around this spectacular grilled sandwich loaf. It's simple to make, and quick to serve with a smooth cheese sauce. Serve with crisp vegetables dunked in cottage-blue cheese dip.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

KEEP it easy-keep It cool-and don't forget the milk.

June is dairy month, you know. June is also the month when Mom begins to plan the menus around those foods which can be packed and moved at family's whim. At the same time, they must be as good to look at as they are good to eat.

Such a menu is the one suggested today . . . grilled sandwich loaf, orange mocha cooler, cottage cheese dip for vegetables and lemon frost.

Grilled Sandwich Loaf starts with a loaf of unsliced bread. Zesty sour cream sandwich spread goes between each layer of sliced frankfurters and hard-cooked eggs. This can be made ahead, wrapped in foil and refrigerated. Then just put over coals for toasting. Stir up a quick orange-mocha cooler that really hits the spot in warm weather. It's a blend of three favorite flavors, coffee, milk and orange juice concentrate, made extra smooth with softened ice cream. Crisp fresh vegetables make a crunchy relish, with a blue cheese cottage cheese dip. For dessert, there's fluffy, cooling, lemon frost.

Grilled Sandwich Loaf

- I loof (1 lb.) unsliced bread
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter, softened
- 8 frankfurters
- I recipe Sour Cream Sandwich Spread
- 2 hard-cooked eggs,
- 1 recipe Cheddar Cheese Sauce

Cut loaf into 4 equal lengthwise slices; spread each cut surface lightly with butter. Slice each frankfurter in half lengthwise. Place 8 frankfurter slices on bottom slice of bread; top with about 1/3 cup sour cream sandwich spread. Cover with second slice of bread; cover with aliced eggs and spread with 1/3 cup sour cream sandwich spread. Cover with third slice of bread; then remaining frankfurters and remaining sour cream sandwich spread. Top with fourth slice of bread. Wrap tightly in heavy duty aluminum foil. Refrigerate until ready to grill. Place on grill 5-6 inches from coals. Grill 20-25 minutes turning every 5 minutes until loaf is heated through. To serve, cut off slices and pour cheese sauce over top. 6-8 servings.

Sour Cream Sandwich Spread

- 🔏 cup dairy sour cream 1½ teaspoons prepared
 - mustard
- 3 tablespoons pickle relish
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce 1 teaspoon onion salt
- To sour cream add mustard, pickle relish, chili sauce and onion salt; blend lightly but thoroughly.

Cheese Sauce

- 3 tablespoons butter 3 tabléspoons flour
- 14 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

dash of pepper

In a saucepan melt butter; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Remove from heat, gradually stir in milk. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and loses starchy taste. Remove from heat; add Cheddar choese and stir until cheese melts.

Orange Mocha Cooler

- 2 tablespoons instant coffee powder
- cup sugar
- 14 cup hot water
- 1/3 cup frozen orange juice concentrate. thawed
- I pint vanilla ice cream 5 cups cold milk

Combine coffee powder, sugar and hot water; stiruntil sugar is dissolved; add orange julce concentrate. In large mixing bowl beat ice cream until softened; add coffee-orange mixture and blend thoroughly. Add milk and beat until frothy. Serve immediately, 8 servings.

Cottage Cheese Dip for Vegetables

- 1 cup cottage cheese 1/3 cup crumbled Blue
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- cheesa 1/4 cup milk I teaspoon grated onion

In a blender or mixer, beat together cottage cheese, Blue cheese, onion, lemon juice and milk until smooth and creamy. Use as a dip for fresh vegetables such as celery, green pepper, carrots, cauliflower, etc. or use as salad dressing for green salads. Yield: Approx. 11/2 cups.

Lemon Frost

Square dish or pan, 9-inch. 9 servings. 1/2 cup coconut cookie 2 egg whites

crumbs 34 cup instant nonfat ¼ cup chopped pecans 2 egg yolks, slightly dry milk

⅔ cup water 1/2 cup chopped pecans beaten 6 tablespoons lemon lemon slices (op-

tional) juice

teaspoon lemon rind Maraschino cherrles 3/2 cup sugar (optional)

dash of salt

Combine coconut cookie crumbs and 1/4-cup pecans; set aside. In small bowl combine egg yolks, lemon juice and rind, sugar and salt; stir to blend well. Meanwhile, in a large mixing bowl, beat together egg whites, instant nonfat dry milk and water at high speed until stiff peaks form. Continue to beat at high speed and add egg yolk mixture, beating only until blended. Fold in ½ cup pecans. Sprinkle 1/2 of the crumb-nut mixture in bottom of pan; spoon in lemon mixture; sprinkle remaining crumbnut mixture over top. Freeze, To serve, cut into squares and garnish with lemon slices and Maraschino cherrles, if desired.

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Recipe of the Week

COOKIES take the \$5 prize this week for a recipe offered by Mrs. G. B. Hemphill, of 273 Lowena Drive, Long Beach 90803. Her recipe:

Chocolate Meringue Cookies

I cup butter or margarina

1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup brown sugar

eggs, separated (3 if small)

thisp, cold water

tsp. vanilla

cups flour

tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. solt

pkg. chocolate chips

cup brown sugar for meringue

butter, add sugar, egg yolks, water and vanilla. Add flour, baking powder and sait. Blend well. Spread and pat down on a 10x16-inch cookie sheet. Sprinkle with chocolate chips; pack down. Beat egg whites until stiff and add the cup of brown sugar gradually a spoonful at a time while continuing to beat. Spread meringue over all. Bake at 300-325 degrees for 30 minutes. Cut while warm. Makes 48 cookles.

THE NIGHT THE WIND BLEW

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in the snow until I found a rock. I drove the stake back into the ground and fled the rope to it. The tent was up once more. I checked my watch and the thermometer. It was 3:30 a. m. and 26 degrees. Above? I guess so.

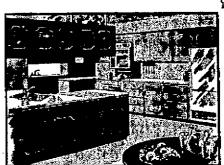
The next day dawned bright and clear. My long-suffering-but-getting-pretty-impatient-with-me-now wife suggested, not too tactfully, that we move into a motel for our second night in the desert. I thought the situation might look better after breakfast. For once I was right.

THE SNOW started to melt as soon as the sun was up. In an hour or two it was gone (the snow) and the wind died down. The campground was now deserted.

That night was balmy and bright. We sat around a large, cozy campfire sipping tall cool ones while the children roasted marshmallows in the fire. It was lovely

It reminded me of the saying an old ranger at Mitchell's Caverns once told me when I asked him in the middle of a 50-mile-an-hour windstorm if it was "always like

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Chronicle of Invasion

By Bill Shelton

INVASION 1066. By Rupert Furneaux, Prentice - Hall Inc. Englewood, N.J. \$5.95.

This must be a brilliant addition to the history of the English speaking world. But, a reviewer would have to an historian in his own right to vote pro or con.

Anyone who has the slightest love for history (the most important subject there is: HST) will be fascinated by the scholarly account of events leading up to the Norman invasion of England; the conquest and the aftermath.

Scholarly? The author, in footnotes, tells how he consulted with the British goverament to provide him with data concerning tides, temperatures and winds for 10:30 p.m. Sept. 27, 1066, when Duke William sailed from Normandy with about 7,500 men and 3,000 horses to fight for what he considered his crown being held illegally by King Harold in London.

WITH ALL HIS research the author freely admits doubt, or lack of knowledge in the amazing chronicle of the invasion that changed England from a Germanic-Scandinavian attuned nation to one with close ties to France and Italy.

For example the writer says there is no record of how William the Conqueror transported his men across the English Channel, much less what kind of vessels were used to move 3,000 horses.

The author concludes that William was lucky. As William prepared for the invasion the English king was forced to meet and crush an invasion of "Northmen."

William engineered the crossing without losing a man or beast over a placid channel. He landed near Hastings and took up defensive positions and waited for what he knew would be a test of arms with the headstrong Harold.

King Harold moved his army down from the North to oblige the invader. He, Harold, chose to fight on his birthday.

ON THE DAY of the battle, which began at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1066, William's knights, supported by cavalry, attacked and were repulsed by Harold's shield

During the day some of the Norman knights pulled back and were followed by hundreds of Harold's troops who fell into ambush. Whether this was a strategem of William's the author admits doubt. However, this did not turn the tide of battle. In fact, as the day wore on things looked black for the invader.

The tactic that turned the tide, and one which the author attributes to-William. was the high-angle firing of arrows over the heads of advancing foot knights and cavalry. This not only won the battlefield but decimated the some 8,000 men fighting with King Harold, Along with the casualties was King Harold himself, who was gravely wounded when one of the arrows pierced his eye. Four of William's knights finished off the king by hacking him to pieces.

The author's attention to details affords a vivid picture of the battlefield. It is Interesting that what the author considers the most authentic source on the Battle of Hastings is woven into the famed Bayeux Tapestry.





SHE PAVED THE WAY-Phillis Wheatley, first sig-nificant Negro writer in America, whose "Poems on Various Subjects, Religious and Moral' were first published in London in 1773. They are given a well-deserved republication in THE POEMS OF PHILLIS WHEATLEY," University of North Carolina Press, \$6.50. All her other extant poems and letters are included. Phillis Wheatley was brought from Africa to Boston as a slave in 1761.

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An Odd Bloke

ALLEY JAGGERS. By Paul West Harper & Row, 242pp, \$4.95,

queer lookin' bloke whizzin' by on the Honda? That there's Alley Jaggers, He's a plasterer, he is, and more than half daft.

Alley lives in a rented with his widowed house Mam (mother) and his wife, Dot, a "fine white stuffed sausage of a woman."

Paul West's latest novel is written in the rich, earthy sub-language of the English Midlands, It's a gabby book. The author plays with words as they pour from Allev's mouth and whiz around inside his skull-nonsensical, funny and sad-in a picturesque torrent,

Alley's life appears to be typical of the routine of the working stiff-off to work with his lunch pail, back at quarrelsome Mam and an unappetizing supper. But Alley also has his own surrealistic world of fantasy locked up in a room at the top of the

The book builds to a climax as Alley's wild imagination becomes his master and also his saving servant when he gets involved with a pro-

Braap. See that

night to his sullen wife and house and in his head.

miscoous pop singer.

-Forest Jordan

Pair of Novellas

and "THE LAST TROLLEY RIDE." By Hortense Calisher, Little, Brown. \$5.

One cannot help wondering, while reading the two novellas by Hortense Calisher, how she managed so much provocative wisdom in only 248 pages, and how slie could have done it in anything less than 248 weeks, or months.

For every sentence is a message, contrived as pur-posefully as a thread in an ornale tapestry. Miss Calisher is a commanding stylist whose stories flow along to their powerful climaxes, although her plots are not nearly so important as her artistic technique,

"The Railway Police" narrows Miss Calisher's preference for few central characters to only one, a beautiful but bald social worker, who reaches her ultimate frustration when her lover, learning her secret, sends her a Picasso as a farewell. rather than wedding, gift. So, the decision. No more subterfuge, no more wigs, no more sophistication. Who gave society the right to de-

"THE RAILWAY POLICE" cide it's fashionable for men to be bald but not women?

> "THE LAST Trolley Ride" is about twice as long, with the same careful treatment of detail. A boy raised on a barge in upper New York State brings back his English buddy of World War I and they become devotees of a marvelous old man who lives in the basement of his grand mansion with his marvelous model tramway Above the ground, the fullscale tramway which he has built for the community runs out of time, passengers and money and, as a tribute to him, the final ride is a festive outing for the entire countryside.

The two buddies are there and court, and later marry, the sisters Pardee, also orphans, and dispensers of tasty fritters in their home. Like the tram, they don't continue happily ever after.

Miss Calisher's work, like the precision tramway, may not have commercial appeal. but its elegant flair is a refreshing improvement on the run-of-mill fiction on today's market.

-Morry Rabin

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By NAT HONIG

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If you are a sigher for times gone by and a sayer of "those were the days" "THE FIRST LOS ANGELES CITY AND COUNTY DIRECTORY, 1872," reproduced in facsimile by Ward, Ritchie Press, \$17.50, is the ticket.

BEEN DOWN SO LONG An ex-Harlem Globetrotter IT LOOKS LIKE UP. By Richard Farina, Random House, \$5.95.

If you like your fiction groovy and irreverent this, by the late Richard Earina (he recently died in a motorcycle crash) is your meat.

with an opal in his forehead, Nurse Fang, and above all a college-age hipster named Gnossos are some of the more way-out characters. To Gnossos, mescaline, demonology, smuggling and of course women are not strange.

Seventeen

- CHAIN LINK



WHERE THE BASS AND THE BARRACUDA PLAY

for albacore) for pictures

(Continued from Page 5) aboard the Queen of the Sea, story and was called a liar of Fish and Game. Eventual-John Dipley, a Torrance a half-day boat out of Bel- by everybody from the tap- ly, everybody except those angler, who proudly held up mont Pier. The catch was room floors to the landing on the Queen of the Sea, operators and to the high Dipley and this writer had

his 10½-pound fish (small made on June 26. operators and to the high Dipley and this writer had for albacore) for pictures This writer printed the officials of the Department to eat crow. The DFG tayes tigated and discovered that the albacore was the real

The telephone at Belmont Pier rang so much that June Ascolesi, the pier operator, threatened to take it off the hook and leave it off for the duration.

After the story was in print, practically every boat in this area invaded the Huntington Flats for the next week. Not one albacore was caught, although many bonito were.

So far we have been talking about the "glamour fishes." Let's take a look at the species which set rec-ords—rockfish, more often called rock cod, although there isn't a single true cod in the many varieties.

Rockfish - and there are dozens of kinds-are probably the most plentiful of all fishes off this coast, but they are not fighters, just good eating fish. Most of the fish are horrible-appearing creatures, with hideous heads and lungs that blow up and out their mouths as they are brought to the surface. They are caught at great depths and usually in the winter when surface fishes migrate or otherwise disappear.

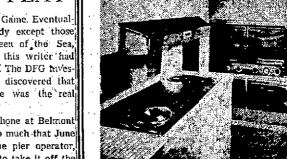
ROCKFISHING isn't fun to most anglers, but to meat fishermen, wintry and rainy days don't bother them They want fish for the table not for color photographs.

The Long Beach area is blessed with numbers of landings where one can usually get a ticket for a fishing trip. Also, if he is a stranger and without deepsea tackle, he can rent that for a small fee. The list reads like this:

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THE BEAR FACTS ON FEEDING THE BEARS

(Continued from Page 10) running toward him and not only endangers park close to civilization become important points: shricking: "Kill that bearl" Kill that bearl" Blood was streaming down her legs, and her face was scarlet with mingled fright, pain and anger.

While administering first aid the ranger asked her how it had happened, "I was only feeding him and all of a sudden he attacked me. He's a dangerous animal. You've got to kill hlm."

"Why did you feed him," the ranger patiently asked. "You must have seen the signs here in the park asking you not to feed the bears. Why did you do it?"

Angrily the woman turned on the ranger. "Those signs don't mean a thing," she cried. "I always feed the bears."

According to the National

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PULLE (See Page 26.)





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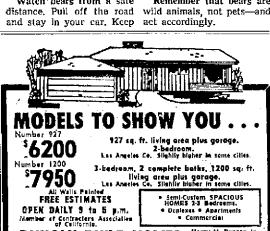
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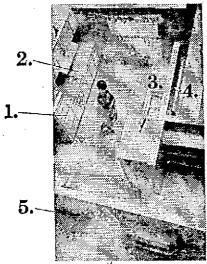
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New Dot Cents

By Maurice M. Gould

CANADA HAS long been known for various dot coins and now the United States follows suit with the discovery of extra dots on the 1965 cents.

One group is called the double dot variety and has an extra dot to the left of UNUM, and almost directly under the E before the word PLURIBUS:

These coins have created a sensation and are be ing offered at \$25 each. They were found in the Kansas City, Kan., area in Federal Reserve mint bags.

Another variety has a dot above the O in ONE and another above the N in CENT. Another example is a cent with the dot missing after UNUM.

IN RECENT YEARS there has been a great deal of interest and demand for all kinds of imperfections and varieties in coins. And this is a good period to hunt for them, just after the 1965 coins have been released Possibly you will come up with some of these varieties yourself, right out of circulation.

The exciting thing about these dot varieties is that they can be seen without a glass and this makes

for favorable opportunities to locate them.

Canada has also come up with variations in its 1965 cents. There are two distinct obverse and reverse varietles:

The obverse varieties are the large beads and the small beads, with the large bead reported to be the scarcer of the two. Both varieties contain the same number of beads around the edge.

The reverses are different in the horizontal har of the last digit. The pointed 5 bar, left, is wedgeshaped and therefore ends closer to the maple sprig than the blunt 5 variety does.

DEALERS ARE listing the following combinations: Type 1, small bead obverse, pointed 5 reverse; Type 2, small bead-obverse, blunt 5 reverse; Type 3. large bead obverse, blunt 5 reverse; Type 4, large bead obverse, pointed 5 reverse.

These four varieties were recently traded on the

Canadian teletype at \$16 per set.

The monies of Puerto Rico have increased tremendously in popularity recently, and especially sought after is the paper money of the island.

One of the most interesting bills in the Billete da Canje (bill of exchange), created by royal decree on

August 7, 1895. These bills were issued in books which contained full sheets of notes. In order to ald in detecting counterfeits, the notes were cut from the stubs with a special knife in such a manner that a wavy edge was

If it was necessary to check at a later period, the notes could be compared to the stubs according to the serial numbers and the manner in which the edge of the note had been cut.

THESE NOTES do appear from time to time, but the early notes, issued from 1813 to 1815, are exceed-ingly rare and even historical records do not contain much information of help to collectors.

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Paddle or sail, there's a voyage of fun in this easily-made boat.

WORKSHOP -

Cruise to Funtime

By Steve Ellingson

SPRING and summer create the irresistible urge to get out onto the water. This is particularly true of youngsters. Good thing, too, because nothing can beat being outdoors on the water for building healthy young bodies.

Since summertime is funtime, the best time of a child's life, why not build him (or her) his own private

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boat? The sailer shown here is five feet of fun that the whole family can enjoy. Actually it's a youngster's sailboat that Dad can build in a weekend with two panels of fir plywood and help from the kids. This pudgy little craft is an ideal boat to teach the children how to sail in a swimming pool, lake or any other place where there is quiet water. And, as you can see, a paddle may be used as well as the sail.

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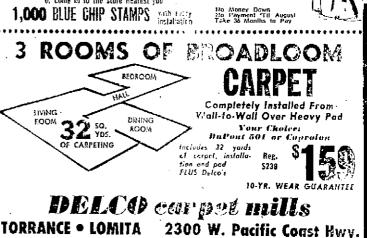
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By Eleanor Avery Price

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GET THE DOG accustomed to riding. If he still doesn't travel well, consult your veterinarian about carsick pills.

Withhold food and water from a dog about two hours before you set out. If he relieves himself first, he'll be more relaxed.

Unless your car is airconditioned, cool your pet by letting him lie on a towel which you keep damp from an inexpensive ice cliest. A cool towel over him will help, too, or at least wipe his face, legs, loins and stomach frequently with a damp cloth. If necessary, protect your car with plastic sheeting. If possible drive by night and stay in cooled motels by day.

Never leave a dog in a car parked in sun more than five minutes. Even in shade, cross-ventilation is needed.

Exercise the dog at intervals, but not on hot asphalt, tar or concrete.

ENTRIES close tomorrow noon for Kennel Club of Beverly Hills show June 25-26 at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Kennel Club of Pasadena has a benched show today at Brookside Park.

Pomona has its Dog's Day on the Mall Saturday. The schedule (subject to minor changes) is as follows: 11 a.m., obedience demonstra-tion (West in park), police department dog demonstration (on stage), racing (Fast in park); 11:30 a.m., sled dog races (West); 11:45, Guide Dogs (East); 12:30 p.m., re-lay races (West); herding (East); 1 p.m., obedience demonstration (West), raccoon hunt (West); 1:30 p.m., Herb Wegner ball event (East); 1:45 p.m., sled races (West); 2 p.m., trick dogs (Stage); 2:15 p.m., Guide Dogs (East), bird dogs (West); 2:30, Tracking (Cen-ter; 3 p.m., relay races

Gardening Tips

Garden tips for the week . . Plant zinnias, petunias, marigolds and other annuals now for a summer-long display of color.

Feed and water lawns under shade trees extra heavily to compensate for the extra food and moisture absorbed by the tree's roots.

Probe your lawn with a rod or the tines of your spading fork to make sure water is penetrating at least six inches to 12 inches deep. You may find that the sprinklers haven't been running long enough,



Lauise Van der Meid Photo

Some dogs, like beagle with Christie Cummins (above), travel well with owners; others not.

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(West), police dogs (Stage), dren entering pets should re-racing (West); 3:30, all port no later than 8 a.m. for breed parade (Stage), Weg-registration. All pets must ner ball event (East), herding (East), obedience (West);

4:30 p.m., sled dogs (East). Southern California Working Collie Association will have an all-breed obedience match next Sunday at Lynwood Park.

Annual pet show of the Long Beach Recreation Department is scheduled Saturday in Bixby Park. Starting time is 9 a.m. but chil-

registration. All pets must be caged, bowled or on leash.

Antelope Valley Kennel Club next Sunday will hold an all-breed match and obedience competition at the fairgrounds in Lancaster. Entries close at noon, Irish Setter Club of Southern California tracking test will be held at Sepulveda Dam recreation center, Encino, next Sunday.

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Milk and Allergies

By Ben Zinser

■ ERSONS WHO live in high-altitude mountain regions and visit the seashore risk a potentially fatal disorder when they return

home. The hazard is waterlogging of the lungs, a condition technically called pulmonary edema,



Symptoms usually appear 9 to 36 hours after the patient's return to high altitude, says Dr. Mario Saldana, a Peruvian pathologist.

Physical exercise and exposure to cold can contribute to the severity of the attack, Dr. Saldana says. The heart is adversely affected.

ALLERGIES ARE on the increase for two reasons, believes Dr. Jerome Glaser of the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

First, the tendency to allergy is inherited, and allergic persons do not commonly die of their disease.

Secondly, gradual abandonment of breast-feeding is a contributory fac-

"Breast milk is relatively nonallergenic, and when the cause of allergic disease can be found in an infant two years of age or less, it is cow's milk in one-third of the cases," he notes.

STOCKHOLM'S famous Karolinska Hospital is thinking about putting a proton "knife" into routine use for bloodless brain surgery.

By 1967, the hospital will have installed a linear accelerator, a device that imparts high velocity to charged particles such as protons. The accelerator is a so-called atom smasher. The proton is a fundamental nuclear

When operable, the device will

permit operations for Parkinson's Disease (shaking palsy) and other brain disorders without conventional surgical incision. The equipment will cost about \$150,000.

BIRTH DEFECTS are more apt to show up when the husband is younger than his wife, a new report discloses. Average parental age at which developmental defects in newborns increases is 37 for women and 42 for

In another report, a researcher says that for the woman under age 29, there is only one chance in 3,000 she will hear a mongoloid child. The chances rise to one in 70 for the woman aged 40 to 44.

NEW EVIDENCE Indicates that "crib deaths"—unexpected deaths of apparently healthy bables in their cribs—may be due to overwhelming infection of the lower respiratory tract.

British researchers have isolated microbes from the lower breathing tract of 37 of 55 such victims, according to British Medical Journal.

LASER BEAMS—powerful light rays—not only act by themselves against cancer but also can exert a beefing up" action on subsequent radiation treatment.

In other words, laser treatment can potentiate radiation treatment, Pasadena researchers report, Research into the process is in the preliminary

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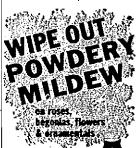
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of the can for ventilation. Fashion a handle that clamps on the upper edges of the can, using the coat hanger wire. (If you flatten the bottom side of the can it will not roll when you put it down.) Light the candle, let some wax melt on the rear-part of the can and then set the candle up in it and let it cool. You won't get burned as often if you blow out the candle before you try to set it up.

YOU WILL be surprised by the amount of light it throws on a dark night. You should not be surprised if a strong wind blowing in the open end of the can blows it out.

Bedding - Sleeping bags are best and, really, there are no adequate substitutes. Take the money you have saved on the above items and put it into the best sleeping bag you can afford.

Here, also, it is a good idea to talk to other campers and decide under what conditions you are going to use the bag and then buy one to fit those conditions. -By Bob Sanders.



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THE WAXY-WHITE, in- California Association of the gardenia's beauty, is tensely fragrant blooms. Nurserymen show yards, but caused by lack of iron and the most familiar to gardeners are the varieties Mystery and Veitchi. Mystery gar-denia is the larger of the two, both in bush and flower size. It grows, in old age, to four or five feet high, provided soil and moisture con-ditions are to its liking as noted above. Many gardenia enthusiasts prefer replacing . these shrubs before they reach this ultimate height, however, the theory being that flower production and time. quality is best on young,
There are several different gardenias to be found in
a smaller copy of Mystery,
more compact and producing blooms that are smaller but just as appealing.

A THIRD gardenia, and smallest of the lot, is the variety Radicans, sometimes referred to simply as dwarf gardenia. It has a fine spreading habit and an overall height that seldom tops eight or ten inches. It is excellent for warm sunny borders.

A complaint sometimes heard among gardeners un-familiar with the gardenia's needs is that the shrubs turn yellow and sickly. This condition, so detracting from

Garden Clubs

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society's regular meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Silverado Park clubhouse, Many flowering plants will be on display.

"Fuchsias and Their Uses" will be discussed by Mrs. Myrtle Bell at a meeting of Long Beach Fuchsia Society Thursday in Machinist Hall. 728 Elm Ave. A pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. will precede the program.

"Flowerama '66" is the theme of Lakewood Garden Club's spring flower show being offered from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, will have chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sparks, 8541 E. Boyson St., Downey, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. next Sunday. Loren Poulsen will be master of ceremonies. A plant table, garden shop and a display by the ways and means committee will be provided. Proceeds will be used to assist with the organization's begonia and shade plant show in August. Public invited, reservations not necessary.

Long Beach Garden Club will hear a talk by Gordon Baker Lloyd at a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Glendale Community Room, 5535 Steams Ave.

is seldom present in well drained, acid soils. An iron chelating compound will green up afflicted shrubs in a week or ten days. But plenty of peat moss and leaf mold in the soil at planting time will prevent yellowing in the first place.

If you grow gardenias for corsages, disbudding will improve the size of the blooms. If you grow them merely for garden beauty and fragrance, however, you probably couldn't care less about bloom size



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New Rose World Royalty

By George Rose

PRIME news for rose fanciers across the nation this month is the awarding of All-America Rose Selections to four roses, the fourth time in the 28 years of AARS grants that four awards have been made in one year.

The selections are Bewitched, a hybrid tea; Lucky Lady, a grandiflora; Gav Princess and Roman Holiday, both floribundas.

Bewitched is an elegantly formed clear, bright phlox-pink hybrid tea rose, re-markably free from any tendency toward the "hard" magenta pink so common in roses of this color. No doubt it owes much of its beauty and poise to an outstanding parent, Queen Elizabeth,

Bewitched has a very large flower, some five and onehalf to six inches across, with 35 to 40 firmly textured petals. The big, exhibition type blooms are borne singly on long stems. Flower production is continuous and abundant from early spring to late fall. Rewitched has an elegant, gracefully pointed, medium long bud.

The plant is remarkably vigorous, tall and compact in habit, and abundantly clothed with large, medium green, holly-like foliage, above average in resistance to mildew and rust.

The flowers are long-lasting and in floral arrangements hold their color and form with marked persistence, often lasting for six or seven days. Here is a hothouse, exhibition type rose, such as one usually finds only in a flower shop, growing on a rugged, vigorous bush, well adapted to garden conditions.

Lucky Lady is outstanding for the lovely and unusual combinations of pink shades





Holiday is really a bi-color,

with a rich yellow base

shading into the gleaming,

bright orange-red of the

bloom. It has an elusive tea

Plants of Bewitched, Gay

Roman Holiday will be avail-

able to the American gar-

deners for the first time in

fragrance.

Bewitched (left) and Gay Princess are new and brilliant names in the AARS galaxy, the former a pink hybrid tea rose, latter a pink floribunda.

in its buds and flowers, for rounded, beautifully foliaged plant, and for the large ing season,

and tapering, opening to an informal double flower of about 25 to 30 petals.

The flower is actually a ground, bi-color-light, clear pink on the face of the petal and deeper, suffused with red, on the reverse, resulting in an over-all effect of bright, glowing pink,

Lucky Lady's parents are Charlotte Armstrong and Cherry Glow.

Gay Princess is a soft, shell-pink floribunda, having large hybrid tea shaped flowers. A seedling of Spartan, it carries with it all of the health and vigor of that variety.

The plants are bushy, me- when fully opened. Roman the exceptional vigor of the dium tall, and produce flowers constantly. Although there is the tall "Farmer's quantities of blooms that it Wife" and "Queen Elizabears throughout the flower- beth" in its parentage, this rose stays more within The urn-shaped bud of bounds of the normal, com-Lucky Lady is large, long pact growth of modern flor. Princess, Lucky Lady and ibundas and consistently carries its dark green, decorative foliage down to the

> liant orange-red floribunda, and Circus, presents a unique and distinctive color glistening flowers are borne continuously on low-growing, bushy plants.

The um shaped buds open into flowers two and onehalf to three inches across. fully double, with 25 to 30 petals, high centered even

Roman Hollday-This brilthe result of a cross between a seedling of Independence that is outstanding. Great clusters of the bright and





Four roses have been named tops by All-America Rose Selection for 1966 and floribunda Roman Holiday, grandiflora Lucky Lady are two of them.

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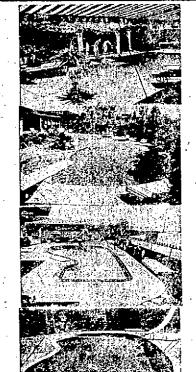
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rather than to simply install- ing to capitalize on the fact the current trend in camp-

Canada apparently is go-

ers, campers and land cruisers were bought last year and is providing the facilities that appeal to this new generation of "campers."

There are other reliable Indicators forecasting a tremendous surge in the de-mand for first class accommodations for a new type of traveler using outdoor, overnight facilities.

It would be an error to attempt to satisfy these vacationing families with the shoddy outhouse and illkept grounds not unusual today, as they are very mobile and self-sufficient in their wheeled homes.

BEFORE reaching a conclusion, let's summarize our findings. (1) Existing out-door facilities for vacationing are seriously evercrowded today and will be even more so tomorrow. (2) The greatest need is for sites providing hookups with water, electricity and sewage disposal as this section of the outdoor vacation market is growing at the rapid rate of 25% per year.

(3) People investing upwards of \$5,000 in a self-sufficient vacation vehicle want well-maintained, complete facilities and are willing to pay a reasonable fee for their use. (4) Except in some Canadian localities, governmental agencies are not even beginning to keep abreast of the current demand, and unless elected officials experience an almost complete change of policy, public campgrounds will even fall farther behind the future load.

(5) A few venturesome, far-sighted businessmen have identified this market and are beginning to provide first class, specially designed resort facilities to meet the needs of the new generation of vacationing traveler.

What can be done to relieve the pressures of overcrowded public campgrounds and to safeguard thousands of California families from future vacation disappoint-

The quickest, most effective and least expensive approach for increasing the number of campsites would be to permit "over-nighters" to stay in some of the more than 2,000 existing public picnic grounds located in hundreds of California com-munities and tourist areas.

Up and down the state there are excellent picnic areas already well equipped with piped water, flush toilets, tables . . . but they have one common denominator . . . no overnight camping is permitted.

IT IS TRUE that changing local policy to permit overnighters would cause some problems and might add to the cost of maintaining local facilities. But vacationers using trailers and motor homes do not object to pay-



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In summary, the tremendous surge in production, distribution, purchase and utilization of vacation trailers, campers, motor homes and luxury land cruisers has already out-stripped facilities of existing campgrounds to the extent that large numbers of vacationers have found themselves all equipped for a wonderful outdoors holiday but with no

Dops! We Forgot the

By Dick Westermann

MOTEL people all across the country and around the world are preparing for the summer's tourists - and preparing for an onslaught of lost-and-found.

One out of every five couples checking out of a hotel will leave something behind that is worth \$5 or more, according to a recent survey.

Does this remind you of you on your last trip?

The objects left behind range from shaving kits to false teeth. A new item that is becoming big on the lostand-found list is women's hairdos, wigs.

The tide has also changed in the past three years on towels. More are being left behind than are taken,

Friends of ours receive a blg package every winter from an uncle who works for a hotel in Carmel by the Sea. He mails them the usual 25 beach towels every year and he does this to five other families. These are left behind by vacationers and it's surprising how many leave so much.

MANY, MANY travelers leave behind their medicine, causing serious problems.

My inspiration for this article came the day we left Desert Hot Springs a few weeks ago and the landlady

suites. We stepped into room No. 1 and a woman had left her vanity, In No. 3 where the couple had just checked out a pair of vicious looking "china clippers," false teeth to you, stared at us from the dresser.

The landlady grabbed them, summoned her boy and said, "head that old couple off before they hit the freeway; they're going up to San Francisco and the poor man is liable not to be able to eat dinner."

Sad to say the older couple won the race and hubby probably is still look-ing for his teeth. Rooms 5 and 6 each had items left

MY INFORMERS claim that a man is far more absent minded than a woman and leave articles behind at an almost 2-to-1 ratio.

We were told of the San Francisco businessman that was so intent on catching a plane that he forgot his wife completely till he was in flight then had a mes-sage beamed to her "VERY SORRY OVERLOOKED YOU IN RUSH TAKE NEXT PLANE WILL MAKE UP FOR THIS WHEN YOU AR-RIVE-SIGNED "HUBBY,"

When mothers and fathers both get in a rush it's tough on the children who some-

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the larger apartment type how a young brother and sister duo felt after playing on the Pike one summer morning to return to their room to not only find that it was occupied by someone else but that their parents were on their way up the

coast to Seattle. The hotel kept them six hours until the couple, haggard and weary and quite worried, retrieved them.

So whether it's false teeth, wigs, toupees or just plain towels or children, if it's worth taking along on a trip with you it's worth taking home.

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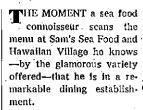


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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK

YOU KNOW what they say about ministers' sons raising the devil.

John Davidson, 24, a minister's son, concedes there is considerable truth in the generalized belief.

Davidson is the young singer who heads up the summer television show replacing Andy Williams and Perry Como. His NBC-TV opener (channel 4) is at 9 p.m. Monday in COLOR.

"I've met some pretty wild ministers' sons," he said. "There is a reaction—not wanting to be goody-goody.

"There's hostility because the community expects you to be perfect—the minister's son. You revolt against it."

In his own case, however, the hostility revolution never got off the ground.

"I didn't revolt as strongly because—I don't know—I really felt my folks had found answers to a fuller life.

"I never disputed them for that. To completely deny it would be stupid."

JOHN IS ONE OF FOUR sons of Dr. James A. and Elizabeth Davidson. The father is minister for the First Baptist Church in White Plains, N.Y. The other three sons are Dave. 29, a medical doctor serving with the Peace Corps in Africa; Jim, 28, a mathematics instructor, and Lee, 15, a high-school freshman.

When John was a high-school senior, he decided to become a minister. There were several factors involved in that decision

The first was realization of how happy his parents were. Secondly, he felt it was a very satisfactory field. Third, it repre-

sented a challenge to do something with

"I didn't feel I had a call from God," he said. "But I was more religious than the average person my age. I was thinking more of a power beyond than most people my age."

He was not "more religious" to the point where other teen age activities were obscured. In fact, he played an electric guitar in a high-school dance band. He sang occasionally, but there was no thought of becoming a professional singer.

JOHN'S DECISION to become a minister was not because of any persuasion on the part of his parents. When he told them of his decision, they were pleased but advised him to make sure he was doing it for himself and not just to please them.

John enrolled at Denison University in

John enrolled at Denison University in Ohio to take his undergraduate work preliminary to attending a seminary.

While at Denison, he headed up a church deputization program. Every other Sunday he would give a sermon in some Ohio church. It was a tremendously satisfying experience, but it raised a question that nagged him.

"While speaking in church," he said, "I realized that this was the only part of the ministry that I liked—which is part of the ham in me, I expect."



JOHN DAVIDSON SUMMER TV REPLACEMENT FOR ANDY WILLIAMS

He talked it over with his father. It was a talk that made him see that preaching a sermon, while important, was only one of many, many activities essential to the ministry.

"I realized I was not that dedicated," said John.

HE DECIDED to become an entertainer. His parents wished him well, telling him to become a good one and to make sure what he was doing was worthwhile.

John became involved in summer stock' and found he enjoyed theater for its own sake. He began to believe that people have a need to be entertained, that entertainment is a public service.

After graduating from Denison in 1963 with a degree in theater arts, he auditioned for a major role in a Broadway production and, much to his surprise, won the part. He played Bert Lahr's son in "Foxy."

His success in that led to other Broadway roles and his signing for a Carol Burnett variety series, "The Entertainers." Although the series was not a high-rated suc-

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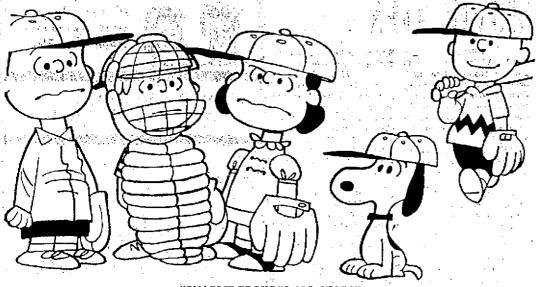
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BERT'S EYE VIEW

Minister's Son Replaces Andy Williams

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cess, John's performances were lauded by

the critics.
"Time" magazine applauded his "refreshing, unaffected manner."

There was another personal reward for

the young singer.
"Not until I started 'The Entertainers' did I completely get over the feeling that I had to apologize for being a performer," he said.

THERE FOLLOWED guest television appearances on "The Bell Telephone Hour," "The Hollywood Place," "The Jimmy Dean Show," "The Mery Griffin Show" and "The Mike Douglas Show."

Under the management of Bob Banner, John was signed by ABC-TV whose permission he had to head up the upcoming NBC-TV production. There are movies and

amore recordings in the offing.

John finds his present life very satisfy-

he said. "I'm using all my talents—not to the fullest yet, but I'll get better at it."

It is a satisfying life, one in which he is giving, but there is something missing.

"I would like to be married within a year or so," he said. "That's the most ful-

filling way to live.
"I get so wrapped up in myself, living the way I am now. I need to be concerned with someone elsc."

But he has never regretted deciding to become an entertainer, rather than a minister. He simply wasn't dedicated enough to make a minister, but feels he's serving in a different respect.

'Our society needs the performer," be said. "There's a whole other side to life's human needs."

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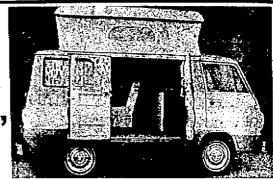
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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 5, 1966 Bert's Eye View 1 Television Movie Tips Critics' Corner Pan and Fan Pic(k)s of the Week FM Highlights19 BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

OPERATION Bikini-7:30 during World War II. p.m. on channel 9, A 1963 movie with Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon and Jim Backus, Underwater demolition team's mission is to destroy sunken American submarine.

WARLOCK -- 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1959 film with Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark and An-thony Quinn. Town's resi-dents, threatened by outlaws, hire gunman for pro-

THE BAREFOOT Contessa-10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9, A 1954 produc-j tion with Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart and Edmond O'Brien. About the rise to fame of a dancer. O'Brien won an Oscar for supporting performance.

MONDAY

THE LAST WORLD-7:30 p.m. and nightly in COLOR through Thursday on channel 9, 1960 movie about a zoology professor who finds prehistoric animals in South America, Stars Michael Ren-nie, Jill St. John and Claude Rains.

WEDNESDAY

GIDGET - 6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7, A-1959 film with Sandra Dee and James Darren. High-school girl is attracted to surling college crowd,

THURSDAY

DARBY'S Rangers - 11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1958 production with James Garner, Jack Warden and Edd

Byrnes. About commandos

FRIDAY

THE GLASS Web p.m. on channel 7. A 1954 movie with Edward G. Robinson, John Forsythe and Marcia Henderson, Actress blackmails author. SEVEN Surprises ~

p.m. in COLOR on channels 9. A 1964 compilation of seven prize-winning shorts.

SATURDAŸ WESTWARD the Women 9 p.m. on channel 4. Denise Darcel and Robert Taylor star in movie about women coming West

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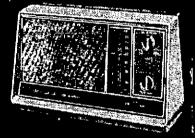
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CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "The Age of Kennedy," the first part aired lust Sunday on channel 4.

Most interesting hour of the long weekend had to be the first part of NBC's two-part. "White Paper" called "The Age of Kennedy." It was broadcast on the 49th anniversary of the late President's birth, and one wishes it had been a more incisive and illuminating study of those years when John Fitzgerald Kennedy was progressing from a Harvard University graduate to the White House.

Obviously the producer of the program-who also was its writer-Al Wasserman, took on an enormous job in attempting to explain Kennedy's motivations. What showed mostly, alas, was the results of Wasserman's big hunt for new television film and little-known photographs of the earnest millionaire's son who at 23 wrote a best-selling nonfiction book, "Why England Slept," and who by sheer determination overcame a physical handicap to enlist in the Navy during World War II.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

On the 49th anniversary of his birth, on the Memorial Day weekend, NBC-TV presented a poignant, informative and valuable hour about the early years of John F. Kennedy.

White much of Sunday night's material was naturally familiar, the achievement by producer-writer-director Al Wasserman was to illuminate these plain facts through an articulate arrangement of the material. Of particular use here were some unusually stimulating insights gained from excerpts of Kennedy's early speeches, articles and letters, which were read by actor Henry Fonda.

Critic Ric DuBrow of UPI

Although it was an informative program, it covered much the same ground as other documentaries on the late President.

One didn't come away with a feeling of having met the man. It was rather as if a student had been assigned to write an essay on President Kennedy and then shown the sources from which he could choose.

The program lacked definition and, more importantly, warmth of the subject with whom it was concerned. Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "The Enterprise in Action," a "March of Time" presentation aired Sunday and Monday on channel 11

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Adroitly timed to Memorial Day, Metromedia's local KTTV aired a new "March of Time" special from the company's David L. Wolper subsid, subject being the nuclearpowered aircraft carrier, USS Enterprise.

In contrast with many armed forces stories which project meller intensity, the only good navy yarns play down the heroics and emphasize the nervous horseplay of people who may be dead 20 minutes later. James 1. Brooks has the knack in his script, which editor-producerdirector William Cartwright used in fine contrast to the exciting, realistic foolage obtained by a Wolper crew as it rode the behemoth from Norfolk to Viet Nam.

Critic Murf of "Variety"

Program: "Up With People," aired by channels 5, 9, 11 and 13 throughout last week.

Emcee Pat Boone explained the 130 youngsters in this tint spec, had met at a Moral Re-Armament conclave, and that's how this all came about. Youngsters have toured all over in the songalog, and now performed in the spec, all sans pay, said Boone.

It's an inspirational, uplifting hour, heavily flavored with messages but they are sugar-coated, easy to take. What are the messages emanating from the roster of tunes? Love of country, hope for tomorrow, racial equality, sacrifice for country over materialism. All of these sound very preachy, but were well integrated into the tunes, sung with evangelistic fervor in most instances.

It made for an interesting, different type of spec enhanced by good singing by all the participants. Incidentally, Bonne didn't sing a note, simply emcred.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

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Program: "An Interview with Anthony Eden," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

CBS' public affair program last night consisted of simple, forthright interview with Anthony Eden, now the Earl of Ayon, on his suggestions for achieving a peace in Viet Nam.

Lord Avon, who is retired, recently wrote a book on the subject. He is familiar with the conflict since he was chairman of the Geneva Conference which 12 years ago worked on the problem.

In response to some good questions during the halfhour program by correspondent Charles Collingwood, Lord Avon proposed that Laos, Cambodia, North and South Viet Nam-formerly called Indochina-be declared a "neutral belt" under an international freaty made within the framework of the Geneva Conference,

He said that while neither China nor the United States is prepared to see the other in control of Viet Nam, both might be able to agree to a neutralized Indo-

The former British prime minister also noted, almost in passing, that the massive bombing of Britain during World War II had the effect of strengthening, rather than weakening the people's resistance.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP



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Singer Gets Break on Sullivan Show. Sultry

By JOAN CROSBY

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But for a lot of people behind the scenes, the appearance will be a climax.

Bobbe is a 22-year-old San Franciscan who has been! advised, molded, thinned down, made up, coifed,



BOBBE NORRIS

capped (teeth), recorded, gowned. photographed, styled, coached, groomed, publicized and managed into becoming a star of tomor-

IT ALL started when she got an appointment with John Hamond, a famous A & R (artists and repertoire) man with Columbia Records. She auditioned for him and was signed to a recording contract. Her first album is now out, but her audition was a year and a half ago.

During the long interim, she studied, selected songs for her album, worked and, briefly, after the death of her father, visited her home.

"I'm so new I'm not sure what is happening," she said, smiling. She is managed by Norman Rosemont (who handles Robert Goulet). She has a press agent, who explains there is no business manager because "there is no money to handle yet."

THERE will be soon. Bobbe opened her night club act to excellent reviews in Columbus, Ohio, Her singing is exciting. She has been!

Clip Service

Fred Finn, star of NBC-TV's "Mickie Finn's," doesn't need a clipping service for his publicity, Former customers of his San Diego nitery keep him supplied with clips from local papers

labeled "can't miss."

with Columbia Records makes her career breakthrough sound easy.

"It took about 30 telephone Bobbe's immediate success calls and two to three months to get an appointrrough sound easy.
"But it wasn't," she said.
friends with a secretary unone for me to see. They said til she felt I was a long-lost he would like me."

pointment with John Hammond. I had been told by ment. It took time to make friends that he was the only

Lee Bowman Signs for TV Movie

Lee Bowman has been signed by producer-writer cousin and got me an ap. Ranald MacDougall for a leading role in Universal's "The Girl Nobody Knew," Technicolor two-hour feature picture starring Tony Franciosa and Jill St. John on NBC-TV.

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4 Profile (CSCSD)
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"The Coptic Cross."
Ancient Christian com-

munity in Egypt.
4 Teacher.'66, Arnold Pike
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "The Church—New Struc-tures, New Voices." First in 2-part look at new concepts of Catholicism views "dialogue and dissent."
Movie: "Coroner Creek."

Movie: "Coroner Creek," Randolph Scott (*48) God Is the Answer (relig.) Movie: "Spy Squad," Richard Miller (*63) Movie: "Dark Mirror," Olivia DeHavilland (*46) (*Clo) Sunday Confer

11 (Cir) Sunday Comics
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "World

of Gunther Grass," Excerpts from off-Excerpts from on-Broadway play. 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

5 Wild Bill Hickok 11 (Color) The Cisco Kid 10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning (educ.) This Is the Life (Luth.) Zourama, Bob Dale

(Color) Beany & Cecil Movie: "Dillinger,"

10:30 miovie: "Dillinger," Lawrence Tierney ('45)
Lune Ranger, C. Moore
Ranger at Latino (Span.)
Lescuela KMEX (English)
Loss
Pretendo Teom Monte.

2 Pretendo, Tony Monta-naro: "Sounds & Music" Frontiers of Faith: "In the Beginning, God" (repeat). First of 8 talks

on Genesis by Dr. Hagen Staack.

Mormon Tabern. Choir (Color) Peter Potamus The Texan, R. Calhoun

13 Soc. Security in Action

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Supports Today

MEMPHIS OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 9, has the last four holes from the Colonial Country Club,

the Colonial Country Club, with Jack Nicklaus defending champion after winning in a "sudden death" playoff.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 3 p.m., ch. 2, includes a color feature of the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers, plus repeats of Hollypark's \$100,000 Californian (shown locally vessions). formian (shown locally yes-tarday), the Orange Lion-ettes' capture of the wom en's world softball championship, and a bowling match teaming Andy Mar-zich and Don Carter against Earl Johnson and Nelson

Burton.
CELEBRITY Golf Tournament, 3 p.m., ch. 11, has Tom Kelly and Don Lamond at March Air Force Base for the final holes in the 6th annual star-studded contest.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 4

p.m., in color, ch. 4, winds up this season's run with highlights of the 1965 High-land Games (Scotland), oc-topus wrestling champion-

34 Casa de Huespedes 10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.) 11:00 A.M. 2 Here Comes Freckles.

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"Trees: Size & Shape"
4 (Ctr) Discovering Calif.
5 (Ctr) Home Buyers G'de
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
11 Trails West, Ray Milland
13 Church in the Home
11:30

11:30

2 Montage, Mark Russell
"Concert in B," Ruth
Slencznska, pianist
4 Senate Civil Rights Hearings (see "special")
7 Discovery '68 (repeat):
"Hawaii Today," from

Honolulu to Kauai

(Cir) Movie: "Toward
the Unknown," Wm. Holden ('56)
11 Highway Patrol

11 Highway-Patrol

12:00 NOON

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Caroline Glyn, London teen-age novelist 5 Stories of the Century

7 Directions '66: "Problems of Communication" (Act.). Irresponsible of the Communication of Communic

(pt. 1). Irreverent look at marriage, by satirical Second City Revue. 10 Political Rally '66 (3½ hrs.) Old-Fashioned rally,

with each candidate getting 2 min.

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30

2 Face the Nation: Joaquin Balaguer, victor over Juan Bosch in last week's Dominican Rtpublic Presi-dential elections, (Next week: Gov. George Rom-

ney.)
5 Movie: "The Great Mc-Ginty," Brian Donleyy
7 Issues & Answers: Gov.
William Scranton (R-Pa.), recently returned from Viet Nam. (Gov. Pat Brown is slated for July

3 show.)
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 Quien lo Sabe (relig.)

1:00 P.M.
Commitment: "The Human Condition." Panel of psychologists and historians view difference 2 Commitment: between fanaticism and commitment.

(Color) Quiz a Catholic (Clr) Movie: "River's Edge," Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn ('57) Movie: "Thunder Road,"

Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry ('58)

(Color) Revival (relig.) Cine Dominical (movie)

2 Movie: "Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Car-lo," Ronald Colman ("35) 4 (Color) Favorite Serman 9 Stan Richards, News

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.) 1;45

9 History: Rickenbacker

2:00 P.M. 4 (Cir) Existence (agric.) 5 Movie: "Jubilee Trail,"

Vera Ralston ('53) 9 PLYMOUTH PRESENTS

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(see "sports")

13 Movie: "City of Silent Men," Frank Albertson
2:30

2 Bert De Lotto Political 4 (CIr) Agriculture USA 7 Sam Yorty Political 34 Yate del Prado (variety)

3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports").

4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Hows and Whys of Hula" (Mount St. Mary's)

7 Patio Politics, Pat-Mc-Chiness: "Bonds and Chiness: "Bonds and Chiness and Chiness and Chiness and Chiness and Chiness and Chiness and Chinese Chinese



DUKE Kahanamoku, the "Father of Surfing," will be honored at Huntington Beach competition filmed for airing on "Surf's Up" at 6 p, m, in COLOR Sunday, ch. 2.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Toward the Unknown," Wm.

Holden ('56)
Celebrity Golf Tournament (see "sports")
Movie: "Dawn Express,"
Michael Whalen ('42)

Michael Whaten ('42)
34 Cine Comedia (movie)
3:30
4 (Color) Meet the Press;
Edward Heath, leader of
Britain's Conservative
Party (from Washington).
Show expands to full hour next week, at 12 noon, featuring mayors of six U.S. cities, includ-ing Yorty, Lindsay, Collins, Cavanagh, Press Conference, Carl

George

4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney ('44)
7 (Color) Red China: Year of the Gun? ("special")
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

4:30 2 KNXT News, Jim Brown Movie: "Time Without Pity," Michael Redgrave, Ann Todd (Br. '58) 5:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers: Louis Harris, public opinion

Harris, public opinion analyst and developer of CBS' VPA projections (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly Review, Garrick Utely Movie: "The Citadel," Rex Harrison, Robt. Danat (Br.-'39)

Stan Richards, News
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"World without End,"

Hugh Marlowe (*56) Lively Issues '66: "School Bord Issue" on Tues-day's ballot

5:15 9 History: Admiral Byrd 5:30

2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour

(Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Carle. Rice tries for final victory against Univ. of Chatfanooga. (Rice defected Cal State L.A.

5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Destination Patagonia." Laguna's John Elden journeys out of Santiago, Chile.
9 Laurel and Hardy Film
6:00 P.M.
2 The 20th Centeury

4 (Cir) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus a feature on the SOE, British counterpart of our OSS.
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Dick Sinclair is host. (Clr) Surl's Up, Stan Richards, action films of mixed tandem, pad-dling and 2-man dary races from the U.S. surfboard championships at Huntington. The Old Met Closes:

Profile of a Golden Age," Reminiscences by Lotte Lehman, Bidu Sayao, Lily Pons, Gio-vanni Martinelli and Richard Crooks. 6:30

2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles. The colorful desert town of Amboy,

desert town of Amboy on the old Route 66. 4 NBC White Paper: "The Age of Kennedy," pt. 2, Chet Huntley. "The Presidency" covers the life and times of the late Lake E Manager from John F. Kennedy from his first days in the White House to his assassination.

sassination.

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 Movie: "Decision of
Christopher Blake," Robert Douglas, Alexis
Smith ('48)

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
7:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Lassie, Roht. Bray,
Buck Young (repeat),
Flood-driven logs
threaten bridge pilings.
5 (Clr) An Evening with

(Clr) An Evening with Jane Morgan, with second half devoted to the comedy team of Phil Ford and Miml Hines. (Cir) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Roger C. Carmel, Francoise Ruggieri (repeat). Unmanned drone subs mysteriously turn their fire missiles toward New

York City. 9 Twilight Zone: "Black Leather Jackets," Lee Kinsolving, Shelly Fa-bares, Motorcyclists from another planet plot the conquest of Earth,

(Cir) France, with a French Accent. Tour of Paris, the Riviera, Alps. 28 Playing the Guitar 34 Domingos Alegres 7:30

2 (Clr) My Favorite Mar-tian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Pamela Britton (repeat). It's the ublquitous time machine again, this time taking our heroes back to 1870 and an encounter with Jesse and Frank James.

and Frank James. (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "A Fire Called Jeremiah," Cliff Blake, Carole Stockner (re-peat). Smoke jumper and girl fire-watcher fight

huge fire raging through Montana timberlands. Movie: "Operation Bi-kini," Scott Brady, Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon, Gary Crosby, Eva Six ('63-1st run), Underwater demolition team

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "2 Recipes for Crah"

8:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show The Beatles, taped in London, offer two of their new songs, "Rain" and "Paperback Writer," with studio guests in-cluding Robert Goulet,

Lopez and orchestra,
Richard Pryor, Davis
and Reese, Villella and
McBride (postponed from
last week) and special
films of Blue Angels.

WM. PENN PATRICK

"Rita Hayworth"
13 Dan Smoot Report
9:45
Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.
Candid Camera, Durward
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A Midsummer Night's

Dream (see "speciall") Bob Ferris Commentary

Connors, Greg Morris, Michel Keep (pt. 2). An Indian chief forces Mc-Cord and his corporal friend to duel each other to the death.
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(Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Time Running
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28 Good Licutenant," Fritz Weaver, Dane Clark. Robert Murray's 3-act play of aged prisoner charged with treason. Last in WNDT-produced series.

Program de Silvia Pinal

9:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, G. B. Atwater, Peter Helm, Louise Latham, James Noah (repeat). Arrogant university professor, with enemies both among faculty and students, is found slain.

Rainey (repeat). Bitter brother and sister insist on working without pay for the Cartwrights to pay off for a cheating by

their con-man father.
7. Movie: "Warlock," Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn, Dorothy Malone ('59).

13 Dan Riss, News 34 Teatro 34 (drama) 9:30

9 Hollywood & the Stars:

Political address, (Color) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Colleen Dewhurst, Collin Wilcox, Davey Davison (repeat). Kidnaping a baby, woman flees to an imagined anniversary rendezvous

28 USA Composers: Leon Kirchner, Elliott Carter 34 Mama (drama)

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck

tary war. Sun, Showcase: "The

(Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Tommy Sands, Brooke Bundy, Ford

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Theatre patrons ask a man to save their seats, and Allen Funt awards those who contributed the best impromptu performances during the past season. (Kirby leaves "Camera" after this season to rejoin Garry Moore in his new 9 p.m. hour.) (Color) Wackiest Ship in

(Color) Wacklest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Cullins, Barbara Luna, Keye Luke (re-peat). Pretty guerrilla fighter offers to lead the Kiwi crew to the leader of the Philippine resistance movement.

Dedication of Mt. Clairs

* Convalescent Center-Guesti Boyernor Brown Ceremonies opening new hospital for the elderly.

BEST BET TONIGHT! THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart, Rossano Brazzi Edmond O'Brien ('54)

Edmond O'Brien (54)
(Clr) Larry Burrell, News
(Clr) Advntr in Sports
Sun Symphonies: "Commentary by Paul Hersh
on the Goldberg Variations by Johann Sebastian Bach"
10:30

10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guests: Phyllis Newman, Tony Randall
5 Robt. Taylor Detectives (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show with Elsa Lancaster, Indian actor Tug Smith, psychic Jacqueline Eastland, panel discussion

of smut.

13 Movie: "WAC from Walla Walla," Judy Canova ('52)

11:00 P.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News 4 (Color) 11th Hour News 5 The Stella Adler Story (repeat), Exponent of Stanislavsky method. 11:15

11:15

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner

7 Bob Young with News
11:30

2 Movie: "Mad Magician,"
Vincent Price, Eva Gabor

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

7 (Clr) Movie: "Dancing in
the Dark," Wm. Powell
12:30

4 News Wrap, Un 4 News Wrap-Up

13 Movie: "Bib Bonanza." 1:00 2 Movie: "Goldwyn Fol-lies," Phil Baker, Zorina



SENATE NATO HEARINGS-Taped highlights of Senate hearings on the U.S. relationship with its NATO allies are aired during a 90-min. special at 11:30 a.m., ch. 4. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) chairmans the subcommittee on government operations, with Ray Scherer reporting. principal witnesses including Dean Atcheson, Chris-

tian Herter, John J. McCloy and Gen. Lauris Norstad. RED CHINA: Year of the Gun?—John Scali takes a look behind the Bambon Curtain during a repeat color hour at 4 p.m., ch. 7, with films taken by Danish cameraman Ole Neesgaard, plus interviews with Mark Gayn, Han Suyin, Jacques Marcuse and U.S. defector Morris Wills.

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9 Laurel and Hardy Film Chiding Robert Goulet, Original Chiding Robe brations of the Bard's birth, and re-broadcast at 8 p.m. ch. 11. Also featured are Patrick Allen, Jill Bennett, John

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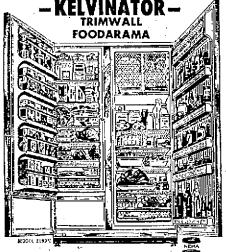
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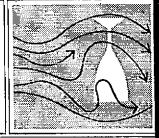


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* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 4:30

4, 7 (Color) Gemini 9 Splashdown and Recovсгу

7:00 A.M.

News with Mike Wallace
(Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
with Gen. Omar Bradley
with Dick Gregory

Scope: Machine bookkpg. Cartoon Shows (to 10)

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You? 11 The Hoho Kelly Show

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo (Bob Keeshan currently is filming in Holland.)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Elsa Lanchester

8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M. I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Cir) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500

9:15 13 Guideposts (to 10:30) 9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 Concentration, H. Downs



5 Yoga for Realth The Mike Douglas Show 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Maggie McNellis

10:00 A.M, 2 Andy of Mayberry 4 Astronauts on Wasp Burns and Allen Show

Astronauts on Wasp Movie: "Red Light,"

George Raft ('49) Movie: "Girl in Black Stockings," Anne Ban-croft, Lex Barker ('57)

croit, Lex Barker ('57)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures

13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 A.M. The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens 7 Supermarket Sweep 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30 Search for Tomorrow (Color) Play Post Office

(Series folds July 4 for country music show.) 5 Movie: "People Are Fun-ny," Art Linkletter ('46) 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

Spectrum: "Spanish" Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal 7 The Donna Reed Show 9 (Color) The Big Picture 12:30

2 As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best 9 (Color) Faith for Today 11 Movie: "Bad Gity," Bruce Cabot ('37)

13 Dialing for Dollars 28 French Chef, Julia Child: Two Crab Recipes' 1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden.

Jack Cassidy, Nancy Ames are week's guests.

The Doctors, J. Pritchett

Movie: "Secrets of a Secretary," Claudette Colbert ('31)

Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Susan Oliver. Casey takes Russian ballerina on tour of San Francisco.

Movie: "Humoresque," John Garfield, Joan Crawford ('47) 1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, Joyce Brothers Another World (serial) Movie: "Call of Yukon," Richard Arlen ('38)

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer, Barry Nelson subs two weeks for Tom Poston

(Color) You Don't Say! Confidential for Women "The Ugly Duckling," Zena Bethune

Movie: "Battle of Broadway," Victor McLaglen

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Color) The Match Game 5 December Bride

7 A Time for Us (serial) 9 (Color) 9 on the Line 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Denis James 5 Our Miss Brooks 7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Plunder of the
Sun," Glenn Ford ('53)

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (scrial)
9 (Color) Popeye Carloons
11 (Color) Billy Barty Show
28 Fire Dept. Training
4:25

7 (Clr) Atlene Dahi Beauty Spot: Circles under eyes

2 Movie: "Here Come the WAVES," Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton ('44)
5 (Cir) Geo. Putnam, News

Where the Action Is, Bob Kuban and In-Men, B. J. Thomas

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M. 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward 9 (Color) 9th St. West 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 13 (Color) Lippy the Lion 28 What's New? Potomac

34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30

Winchell-Mahoney Time 28 The Friendly Giant

4 (Color) KNBC Report 28 Tales of Poindexter: "Snow White Rose Red"

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Glenn Corbett, Larry

Blyden. Movie: "My Wife's Best Friend." Ance Baxter

Macdonald Carey (52)
9 Jaurel & Hardy: "Blotto"
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Observing Eye, Various

enimals and eggs 31 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30

(Color) KNBC Report

(Clr) Huckleberry Hound Physical Geology, Evolu-tion of life and structure of continents.



BEVERLY Hills guests in "The Lucy Show" repeat about a movie premiere at 8:30 p. m. Monday, ch. 2, in COLOR.

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Tom Frandsen: "3 Cities of Europe." London, Paris, Munich,

(Color) Yorty Political
Twilight Zone: "From
Agnes with Love," Wally
Cox. Jealous computer 11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 13 Expedition! "Behind the

Walls of Kano. 28 Calif. History & Gov'l.

7:15 7 Ronald Reagan Political

7:25

7 Sam Yorty Political 7:30

To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat). Frankie Avalon hosts Nancy Sinatra, Lola Falana, the Hollies, Ron-eites, Yardbirds

5 Johnny Grant's Movie: "Deadline USA," Humphrey Bogart, Kim Hunt-er ('52)

er (52) 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Bruce Dern (re-peat). A frightened pilot and a blackmailer get Gallagher suspected of complicity in black market operations. (A pet raccoon has been added to "Iron Horse," set for this hour next season.) (Cir) Movie: "Lost World," Michael Rennie,

Claude Rains. School Bond Rally, Walter O'Malley hosts Dick Van Dyke, Bob Crane, Lorne Greene, Robert Vaughn, Mike Garrett, Danny Kaye and others

Danny Raye and others in hour-long political in support of Proposition S. 13 (Cir) Holiday, Bill Bur-rud: "Porpoise Roundup" for Miami's Seaquarium 28 Science Reporter: "Pow-

er for the Moon Ship' 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M. 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen

(Color) John Forsythe Show (repeat). When Robbins joins Miss Wilson in some subterfuge, Foster suspects them both of being spies

(Color) Daring Ventures: Motorcycle Hare Scram-ble." Wild races over resert, mountains
28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"2 Recipes for Crab"

34 Comicos y Canciones 8:30

(Cir) Lucy Show, Lucille

doorman. Seen in cameo roles are Kirk Douglas, Jimmy Durante, Vince Edwards, Edw. G. Robin

son.
(Color) Dr. Kildare I,
Richard Chamberlain,
Barbara James Daly, Barbara Rush (repeat), Fearing loss of his virile image ailing screen hero insists on leaving on a safari Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Lloyd Bochner (repeat). Entering a town with a prosperous bank and a lively poker game, Jesse

gets suspicious at his luck at poker. The Merv Griffin Show, with Imogene Coca, Larry Storch, Carmel Quinn, pickpocket Jack London

13 DEATH in the PACIFIC WWII BATTLE ACTION

Three films, with battle action from Guadalcanal, the Marianas and Iwo Jima campaigns. 28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp 9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). A tiny walkie-talkie on the collar of a shaggy stray dog makes Goober think he's found

a talking dog. (Color) Kraft Summer Music Hall (special)

A Man Called Shenan-doah, Robert Horton, Claude Akins (repeat) When a stranger panics on seeing him, Shenan-doah feels sure he's finally found someone who can identify him. Warsaw Ghetto, Hour-

long films taken by the Gestapo, SS and the German Army, recording sights not intended for the eyes of others, 9:30

2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat), Hazel buys a run-down road-ster and sets out to overhaul it

5 WM. PENN PATRICK

"COMMIES AT CALT" Peyton Place I, James Douglas. A confrontation between Steven and Lee, a contest between Beity and Sandy, and a hid for survival by Allison and Rodney. (It will be the beginning of the end for the latter pair in tomorrow's segment to be

preempted in California.)
GEORGE CHRISTOPHER IN ACTION!

34 Rita y Tony DeMarco
10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's
Hollywood Talent Scouts. Link brings in Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss

America of 1965, who'll perform as a ventrilo-quist, while guest scouts include Carl Reiner, Dina Merrill and Jimmie

Rodgers. (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Robert Loggia, Katherine Ross, Jacques Bergerac, Celeste Holm, Stephen McNally (repeat). Snowbound in a European ski chateau.

(Clr) Geo. Putnam, News The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg. Searching for the kidnaped Emma, John gets involved with a lethal knitting circle and into a battle with Russian and

Chinese spies William Buckley Show: continents.

Ball (repeat): Lucy can't 9 William Buckley Show: George Raft ('40)

2 (Color) Walter Gronkite Hollywood première so av Un-American Activities 2 Movie: "Las Vegas 1 ('40) Committee," John Henry 4 1 Nights, afformny Dorsey

SPECIAL

GEMINI-9 SPLASHDOWN GEMINI-9 SCLASHOOWN

It's an early one today, with networks taking to the air at 4:30 a.m. for coverage of the retro-fire, recentry, splashdown and recovery of astronauts Tom Stafford and Eugene Certain the day of the stafford and stafford Stationd and Eugene Cor-nan. Later in the day, prob-ably about 10 a.m., the two will inspect their capsule on the deck of the Wasp, and address the crew aboard the recovery carrier.

SUMMER MUSIC HALL-Fast-rising young star of "The Entertainers," John Da-vidson, son of a cleregyman and originally planning to follow in his father's foottollow in his father's foot-steps, hosts a new summer musical hour at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4, with regulars including funnyman George Carlin, former Christy sing-ers Jackie and Gayle, and the Five King Cousins of the TV King Family, Guests for the opener will be singer Gale Garnett and comedian Richard Pryor, with weekly "Songs through the Years" segment finding Davidson chatting with married couples in the audience, to sing tunes popular at the time they were courting. (Series is Kraft's summer filler until the fall return of Perry Como and its.new Barry Sullivanstarring Ponderosa-of-Kansas drama series. Andy Williams loses both sponsor and time slot as he shifts to Sun-days at 10 in September.)

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Faulk, (Clr) Alex Dreier, News (Clr) Bill Johns, News

28 Managers in Action

10:30 13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud

28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp 34 Pasos Triunfales (music) 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) 11th Hour News 5 NEORGE CHRISTOPHER IN ACTION!

Baxter Ward, News The Flick: "The Big

Sleep," Humphrey Bogart (Color) Regis Philbin Show, with Beverly Hills, Sonny Tufts, Richard Karlan, authors Jack Matcha and Bill Rankin. (Next week's host: Don

Loper)
13 Movie; "Her Adventur-ous Night,"

28 Diary: Benvenuto Cellini 11:15

5 Seaway, Burning ship.

11:30
2 Movie: "Big Lift," Montgomery Clift ('50)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Jessel, Shirley Jones, Lois Wyse, the Amazing Randi (Clr) Gemini-9 Recap

12:05

(Clr) Movie: "Hercules & the Black Pirate," Alan Steel (Ital,-'62-1st run)

12:20 5 Movie; "Crime without Passion." Claude Rains 12:30

11 Movie: "Captive City,"

John Forsythe ('52) Movie: "Headline Hunt-13 Movie: ers," Rod Cameron (55)
12:55
9 Movie: "Red Light,"



Please challenge Dave Bell, host-producer of "College Report" for his statement as quoted in a recent column in your newspaper. The statement:

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How many retired li-brarians has Mr. Bell per-sonally known? Who are they? On what does he base such a general accusation?

It has been over 10 days since I read Mr. Bell's remark and I've been too busy trying to be a useful citizen in my own community to "take up the cudgel and espouse my own cause."



don't consider ourselves the for consideration. "dullest people in the world."

Long Beach Mrs. William T. J. Harris, a retired librarian,

Webster defines a cudgel as a short, heavy club. If you ever personally meet the centleman who makes general accusations. espousing of your cause could certainly ring the

During the recent weeks I have noticed that many of our evening programs are repeats. Out of curiosity I marked all such programs, and included the old movies

Please tell Mr. Bell we as well, to see what was left

As our set does not receive ultra - high - frequency, not much was left.

You may be interested in the enclosed clipping from May 20, listing the programs between 7:30 and 10 p.m., the hours we are normally

M. E. Hollady, Long Beach The "enclosed clipping" showed repeat programs out-running originals by a score of 16 to 5.

(Editor's Note: In last week's "Pan and Fan," Mrs. E. F. Glaze of Garden

Grove inquired whether Young Marrieds," "The cancelled on the West Coast, was still running in the Mid-West, The correct answer is that the program, so far as the ABC-TV network can ascertain, is not currently running anywhere in the U.S.)

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Edwards' decision tackle clubs instead of jumping into another series or motion pictures is a calculated risk.

"No more series for me," he said: "I want to concentrate on films. But not just any movies. I want to go first cabin or not at all.

"So until the right picture comes along, I'll fill my time

money's good and I enjoy the work. There's a deal pending at Columbia for a great movie, but I can't talk about it until the deal is final."

EDWARDS' last picture, in which he worked during a "Casey" hiatus, was "The Victors."

Departing the role of Casey has curiously affected the actor. Whereas he was once as beetling and somber as the video sawbones, he's now relaxed, humorous and cheerful. Even he can't account for the transformation.

"Actors are chameleons." he sighed. "I don't know whether Casey rubbed off sand.

him. But the release from the pressures of a weekly show has helped me relax.

"I got away from the role by directing about 15 episodes and I enjoyed it. Some day I want to direct a movie, maybe one of my own. I'm writing a script now dealing with LSD.

"I've also cut a new record which I can plug in my club dates in New York. Boston, Syracuse and maybe in Chicago if we set a date up there."

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Casey" to become a song

and dance man until he

The brawney actor opens

at the Copacabana in New York Thursday with his musical act and sketches

built around television medi-

pains about leaving the series," Edwards said, "but

I'm glad it's over. I'm grate-

ful to old Bag-of-Bones Casey, He established my

career, Yep, old Beetlebrow

The big guy has no qualms about facing ultra-

was very good to me."

sophisticatd New nightclub audiences, having appeared at the Coccanut Grove and Las Vegas here

in the West.

"I have a few withdrawal

finds a movie he likes.

coes.

the Catskills 15 years ago," he said. 'I was a singer and social director at some of the second-rate joints. That pre-

pares you for anything.
"I don't anticipate any criticism from the smart set in New York. I know that schlick. It's more my bag than anything else. I'll feel just as much at case as I

Elizabeth Likes Role of 'Good Girl' NEY YORK (NEA) -

Elizabeth Hubbard, a lall, thin, coolly beautiful blonde, is getting away from being typed as English ladies.

The New York-born actress, who studied at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, is presently doubling as American Doctor Althea Davis in NBC-TV's The Doctors and a Welsh girl in Broadway's musical, "A Time For Sing-

She's nice in both shows and, belying the famous "I'd rather be a bad girl" line of most actresses, finds there is more challenge playing a good girl.

"THE ROLE in The Doc-

aren't allowed, for an instance, to get angry, as you might in real life, even if you're nice. So it's a challenge for an actress to find other ways for the character to go, to keep her interest-

"One time in the script, when a child who was a patient of Althea's was dying, they sent the character home and started her drinking. It's not what I thought Althea would do, I got a lot of mail about it. The viewers apparently thought it was something Althea did on her own, and not something the writers made her do."

tors is really the first nice one I played after a series of witchy people, mostly English. When you play a nice role in a soap opera, you

Actress-Journalist

in 1956, June Lockhart, now co-star of CBS-TV's "Lost in Space," traveled with Presidential candidates while studying journalism,



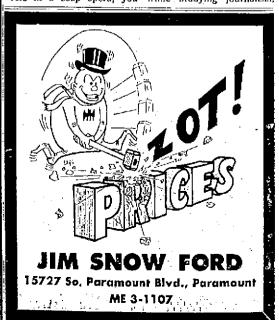
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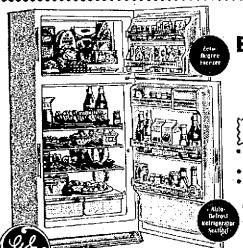
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2 Western Relig. Trends

6:30

2 Amer. Story Classics:
"Million Pound Banknote"

(Color) The Missile Navy G'delines: Bookkeeping

7:00 A.M.: 2 News with Mike Wallace 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with look at national

mental health Scope: "Spanish" 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10) 11 Superman, Geo, Reeves 7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Rope" 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Marlo Thomas, Gale Garnett 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

II The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500, 9:15

13 Guidepost: Geometry (6) 4 Edwin Newman (9:25) 9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 Concentration, H. Downs 5 Yoga for Health

The Mike Douglas Show 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Shelley Berman,

Barbara Banner 9:45 13 Assignment Education

10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (Color) Morning Star Burns and Allen Show 9 Movie: "The Persuader," James Craig, Win. Tal-

man ('57) Movie: "Railroaded," John Ircland ('47) 10:15

13 Essence of Judaism 10:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

(Color) Paradise Bay (Clr) World Adventures 13 Bill Johns News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Peter Gunn, C. Stevens Supermarket Sweep

7 Supermarker Sweep
13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:25
2 CBS Mid-Day News
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "China Girl,"
Gene Tierney ('43)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Mathematical Princples

Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 4 Sander Vanocur (11:55)

12:00 NOON 2 It's Keene at Noon with ventriloquist Russ Lewis (Cir) Let's Make a Deal

The Donna Reed Show World of Life (relig.)

28 Museum Open House:
"India, Dance of Life"
12:25

4 NBC News Day Report 12:30

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

9 It Could Happen to You

11 Movie: "Doll Face,"

Vivian Blaine, Perry

Comp (46)

Como ('46) 13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Casals Master Class

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden The Doctors, J. Pritchett Movie: "Kiss & Make

Up," Cary Grant, Genevieve Tobin (34)

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Vivi Janiss. Casey clashes with caustic support of the control of the control of the case of the control of the case of the case

pervising nurse.
9 Movie: "One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner, Robt. Walker ('48)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, Billy Barty
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Chatterbox,"
Judy Canova ('42)
2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say Confidential for Women

"The Ugly Duckling" Movie: "Arnelo Affair," 11 Mayie: John Hodiak, George Murphy ('47) 2:25

2 Douglas Edwards news

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2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Color) The Match Game 5 December Bride

7 A Time for Us (serial) 9 (Color) 9 on the Line

2:55
4 Nancy Dickerson News
7 Marlene Sanders News

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James 5 Our Miss Brooks

General Hospital (Color) Felix the Cat 28 Teacher '66 Arnold Pike 3:30

Loretta Young Theatre The Saint, Roger Moore Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 The Nurses M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
28 Playing Guitar, Fred
Noad: "6th String"

2 Movie: "If I Were King,"
Ronald Colman, Basil
Rathbone ('38)
Never Too Young (serial)
(Series winds up its run
June 24.)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 11 (Clr) Popeye Cartoons 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show 28 Fire Dept. Training 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:25 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty

Spot: "Eyes"
4:30
4 DRAGON WELLS MASSACRE 🖈 Barry Sullivan, Mona Freeman, Dannis O'Keefe -Color

with Kathy Jurado ('57) (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is,

Keith Green, the Leaves 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

54 Noveia Semanai (drama)
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebangi C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (color) 9th St. West
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 What's New?

34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

28 The Friendly Giant 5:45 28 Tales of Poindexter:

"The Plump Princess"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) KNBC Report

5 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Glenn Corbett, Soupy
Sales, Millionaire playhow has repubent for

boy has penchant for beautiful, and sick, girls. 7 (Clr) Movie: "Veils of Bagdad," Victor Mature,

Mari Blanchard ('54)
Laurel-Hardy: "Chimp"
(Color) Lloyd Thaxton
Origami: "The Crane"

34 Noticicro 34 (News)

6:30Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones

11 (Color) Uncle Waldo 28 Modern Math for Parents

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7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors 9 Twilight Zone: "Mardi Gras," Robert Keith, Virginia Gregg, Dying millionaire gathers his greedy heirs for blzarre

party.

1! Election Returns, Alex

'Dreier; Bachelor Father

13 (Cir) Wonders of World:

"Gardens of Shalimar," the Linkers, Moghul gar-dens of Lehore, West

Pakistan. Museum Open House: India, the Dance of Life, Hindu and Buddhist gods.

7:30 2 Election Returns, Joseph Benti, pollster Lou Har-ris, Ralph Story, Mike Wallace, Clete Roberts, CBS famed VPA is featured, as California primary returns preempt all regular programming to sign-off. (Buth Daktari and Red Skelton air on

ch. 8 if you can get San Diego.)
(Clr) My Mother the Car,
Jerry Van Dyke (repeat). When Dave is recom-mended for a judgeship, "Mother" suggests a do-mestic-yet-cultural image for the interviewers. But

the advice backfires "SCIENCE IN ACTION" 'THE DESERT DWELLERS' Color look at the living museum of the Arizona-Sonora Desert, near

Tucson. 7 Election Returns, Howard K. Smith, Peter Jennings, William H. Lawrence. The ABC network brass arrives in Hollywood, with computers and pollsters in tow, for statewide network coverage until at least 11

(Clr) Movie: "The Lost World," Michael Rennie ('60)

11 Elections; Target; The Corruptors (7:32). Corruptors (7:52). Stephen McNally, David Janssen, Vaughn Taylor. Man plays management against labor for his own

against labor for his low evil ends. (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Southwest of Paris," in the country-side of Cognac.

28 Bridge with Jean Cox 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M. (Color) Election Returns, Tom Pettit, Jack Latham, Bill Brown, Only full-

ROLLER GAMES-LIVE! Thunderbirds vs. Warriors Dick Lane, from the Olympic, with 2 or 3-min, breaks each half hour for election returns,

(Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Idaho's River of No Return. Down 200 miles of the Salmon River's rapids, 28 USA Composers: "Elec-tronic Music," and men who make it such as Babbitt, Luening, Subbotnick

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

4 Lluvia de Estrellas
8:30
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II,
Richard Chamberlain,
Darren McGavin, Patricia Barry, Tippy Walker (repeat). Irascible anthropologist, with his
missionary nurse, is
flown flown in from his
Nigorian outpost for Nigerian outpost for treatment of mysterious malady.

11 The Mery Griffin Show,

with Walter Slezak, With Watter Slezak, Xavier Cugat and Charo, Jack Carter, Rod Foxx, Bruce Scott, pop artist Peter Schulman, (Show) is preempted 2 min. each half hour for election returns.)

13 Have Gun, Will Travel 28 Cecil Brown: Kendall on Music w/Charles Hirt

9:00 P.M. 4 (Color) Election Returns.
Continues until at least 11 p.m. 13 ELECTION RETURNS

Complete Live Coverage Bill Johns, Alan Sloane, George Nolen, A 90-min, report from the office of the Registrar of Voters, partly in color. 28 The Great Society:

"LBJ's Own Brand," Paul Niven. Four correspondents discuss Johnson's special techniques to implement his objectives.

9:15 9 Allan Moll, News 9:30

9 Election Returns, Alian Moll. A 90-min. report of California primarles.

28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "Deep-Div ing Submarines." Film reports on the Deep Jeep, Moray, CURV and Alvin.

34 Musica Morena (variety)

10:00 P.M. 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News and Election Returns (Cir) Alex Dreier, News

Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain) 10:30

11 Election Wrap-Up, Alex

Dreler
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on
11:00 P.M.

(Color) 11th Hour News Gideon, John Gregson. Prison escape seeks revenge on his wife.

Baxter Ward, News The Flick: "King & 4 Queens," Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker ('56) (Clr) Joe Pyne National

Show, with welfare-foe authors of "Pass the Poverty, Please" plus LSD defender, young priest who refused ordination
13 Movie: "Carnival," Lee
Tracy ('35)

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BUT BEFORE you take that jet to TVland, remember it's re-run season. Except for "The Anti-Americans," a CBS hour examining the dislike for us by people around the world, all you'll miss is Judy saving some lion cubs, Betty Jo go-ing to New York with Lisa, Joan Nash's father paying a visit, a GI wounded on a visit, a GI wounded on a wire-tapping mission, Bobby Darin visiting Skelton, Mc-Hale's natives getting rest-less, Agarn joining the He-kawi tribe, Kimble sharing a kawi tribe, kimble sharing a bus ride with Marie Gerard, a tiff between Allison and Rodney, and the MGM movie, "A Ticklish Affair," Hardly worth the trouble. So watch the returns, Or talk with your family.

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28 Diary: L. da Vincl 11:30 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Florence Hen-derson, Rowan & Martin, Selma Diamond.

Martin Rackin
7 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet the Mummy," A&C, Marie Windsor 12:00

5 Movie: "No Man of Her Own," Clark Gable, Carole Lombard ('32)

12:30
13 Movie: "Strange Adventure," Ben Cooper,

venture," Ben Cooper,
Marla English ('56)

12:50

9 Movie: "The Persuader,"
James Craig ('57)

11 Movie: "Cry Wolf," Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck ('47)

2:30

11 Movies: "Quiet Please,"
Murder," "Charter Pilot"
"Ramar"



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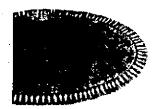
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6:00 2 Afro-Asia Soc. Change. G:30

Story Chassies: Editha (Color) Pacific Frontier Guidelines: English

7:00 A.M. 2 News with Mike Wallace Cir) Today, Hugh
Downs, John Henry
Faulk, Thomas E. Dewey
Scope: "Negro Theatre"
Cartoon Shows (to 10)

11 Science in Action 7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You? 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Carmel Quinn 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

@ Separts today

SHAPE of the Future; 7 p.m., in color, ch. 4, film highlights of this year's Memorial Day Indianapolis

500' race.
WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch.
5, finds Dick Lane ringside

at the Olympic.
SEA CIRCUS, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13, has Bill Burrad with action films of speed skiers, kite skiers, chute divers and hydroplanes.

(Political Advertisement)



Writeway

Pre-Season

MODEL

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500 9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (4)
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 Yoga for Health 7 The Mike Douglas Show 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with June Wilkinson, Tennessee Ernie Ford

9:45 5 Cooking with Corris:

"Gourmet Tuna"

13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry (Color) Morning Star

Goory Morning Star
 Burns and Allen Show
 Movie: "Daisy Kenyon,"
 Joan Crawford, Dana
 Andrews ('47)
 Movie: "Air Raid Wardens," Laurel and Hardy

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Color) Paradise Bay 5 (Ch) World Adventures 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life

(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Peter Gunn, C. Stevens Supermarket Sweep

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Golor) Play Post Office 5 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

Search for Tomorrow (Color) Play Post Office Movie: "Minesweeper,"

5-Movie; "Minesweeper,"
Richard Arlen ('42),
7 Daling Game, Jim Lange
Guest: Dick Peabody
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Room, Mary Ann 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon, with Pat Harrington Jr. 4 (Cir) Let's Make a Deal The Donna Reed Show

7 The Donna Reed Snow 9 Movie: "Fury at Gun-sight Pass," David Brian 28 Language & Linguistics 12:30 2 As the World Turns

As the world Turns
 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
 Father Knows Best
 Movie: "Senator Was Indiscreet," Wm. Powell

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13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Observing Eye: "Eggs" 1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 The Doctor, J Pritchett 5 Moyie: "Dishonored,"

Marlene Dietrich ('31)

Mariene Dietrich (31)
Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Robert Loggia.
Movie: "A Bell for
Adano," John Hodiak
1:39

2 (Cir) Linkletter's House

Party, Celeste Holm
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Country Fair,"
Eddie Fny Jr. ('41)

2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth, Collyer

(Color) You Don't Say Confidential for Women Movie: "Berlin Corre-spondent." Dana Andrews ('42)

The Edge of Night (Clr) The Match Game December Bride

A Time for Us (serial) (Color) 9 on the Line

3:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm
(Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
Our Miss Brooks
General Hospital
(Colon) Fallit the Colon

7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Cir) Movie: "Prisoner of
Zenda," Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr ('52)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:25
7 (Cir) Billy Barty Show
4:25
7 (Cir) Arlene Dahl Beauty
Spot: Away from it all
4:30
2 Movie: "Criminal Lawyer," Pat O'Brien ('51)
5 (Cir) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is

7 Where the Action Is, Jackie DeShannon, Mob 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, Donna Loren

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Color) 9 th St. West

11 (Cir) Cartoon Cut-Ups

13 (Color) Wally Gator

28 What's New? Pablito

34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter
"Hansel and Gretal"

6:00 P.M.
Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Color) Huntley-Brinkley
Route 66, Martin Milner,

Glenn Corbett, Jo Van Fleet, Updated Don Giovanni in a Colorado mine (Cir) Movie: "Gidget," Sandra Dee, Cliff Robert-

son ('59)
9 Laurel & Hardy Film
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Travel Film: "Call of the
West Indies"

West Indies"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
5:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report 5
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

11 (Color) Yogi Bear 28 Physical Geology (final) 7:00 P.M.

(Color) Walter Cronkite (Clr) Shape of the Fu-ture (see "sports") (Clr) Death Valley Days:

"There Was Another Dalton Brother," Don Collier, Laura Shelton, Bill Zuckert. This one, Frank, faces test of his integrity as deputy mar-shal. John Wayne is

California host.
Twilight Zone: "I Am
the Night—Color Me
Black," Paul Fix. Sun
does not rise on dawn of hanging. Bachelor Father

(Clr) This Exciting W'id "Province of Salzburg."

28 Calif. History & Gov't. "Postwar Boom" 7:**30** /

2 Lost in Space, Guy Wil-liams, Jonathan Harris (repeat). When ghostly nocturnal visits leave path of destruction, Dr. Smith insists it's the troubled spirit of his

Uncle Thaddeus. (Color) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Peter Graves, Jean Hale, Richard Jaeckel (repeat). Trampas comes to the

Trampas comes to the aid of his romantic rival, a conniving city slicker. (Clr) Rodeo, USA, Jack Phillips: "Visalia" (Color) Batman, Adam West, David Wayne, Diane McBain (repeat). The Mad Hatter uses his mesmerizing device to get revenge on the jurors who sentenced him to prison.

(Clr) Movie: "The Lost World," Michael Rennie, Fernando Lamas ('60)

1 Target: The Corruptors,
Stephen McNally, Luther
Adler, Company spies.
13 (Clr) islands in the Sun,
Bill Burrud: "Tahiti"
28 Playing the Guitar:
"Rhythms of Flamenco"
24 In Control of Mexico.

Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M. 5 WRESTLING DICK LANE SY RELIABLE MORTGAGE

(see "sports") tsee sports?

The Patty Duke Show (repeat), Richard's welcomed as a Lane house-guest until they find out about his enormous ap-

potite.
(Clr) Rendezvous with.
Adventure: "Rescue"
Ancient rites of Navalo

Cineposium, Laurence Schwab: "Gemini-4 Walk in Space" NASA's John

R. Brinkman
34 Miercoles Musical
8:30
2 (Color) Charlie Brown's
All-Stars (see "special")
7 (Cir) Blue Light, Robert Goulet (repeat). March arranges an assignment to German top-secret project, manufacturing one-man subs to stop Allied invasion from English Channel: (Sally Ann: Howes has been named Goulet's co-star in next season's "Brigadoon"

special.) II The Mery Griffin Show.

with Peter Lind Hayes, : "Jack Douglas and Reiko, April Olrich, Mrs. Elva Miller, Shavin Elliott

13 SEA CIRCUS-COLOR * Water Sports Spectacular

(see "sports") 28 Cecil Brown, Meet Your Public Servant (8:40)

9:00 P.M.

2 (Cir) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Lva Gabor, Elea-nor Audley (repeat). John Daly narrates series' initial segment, as big-city lawyer, who longs for a farm in the country, takes the big step and buys a spread near Hooterville.

"Shipwrecked" (spec'l)
(Cir) Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Harold J.
Stone (repeat). An outlaw leader, thinking Victoria is a school teacher,
has he brought to his has her brought to his hideout to teach him to

read and write...
28 Turnley Walker on
Books: "The House Divides" (Paul Wallman), Royal Dano as Andrew Jackson

9:15 9 Allan Moll, News 9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Laura blurts out a top secret on a television show—that come-dian Alan Brady wears a toupee. (Emmy-win-ning writers Bill Persky and Sam Denoff will serve as executive pro-ducers for ABC's "That

Girl" next season.)
9 (Color) Matisse—A Retropective (see "special")
13 New Phil Silvers Show

28 News in Perspective 34 TV Musical Ossart

10:00 P.M.
2 (Cir) Danny Kaye Show
(repeat), with Herman's
Hermits, Richard Crenna and Greek singer Nana

and Greek singer Nana Mouskouri. (Clr) I Spy, Roht, Culp, Bill Coshy, Warren Stevens, Madlyn Rhue (repeat). The sudden death of a secret agent in Japan reveals a matter of missing microfilm and places his fiancee in

places his frances in great danger.
(Cir) Geo. Putnam, News Long Hot Summer, Dan O'Herlihy, Ralph: Meeker, Paul Geary (repeat).
Jody is held for ransom by a man whose nephew plans to use his share of

the money to elope with Eula Johnson. Open End, David Suss-kind: "An Interview with the Secretary of State.' Dean Rusk talks of the personal aspects of his job, of his tastes in read-ing and TV, of his views of news, and of the Bay of Pigs affair.

(Cir) Alex Dreier, News (Color) Bill Johns, News 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30 (Clr) Vagabond, Burnid Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (10:40)

11:00 P.M. Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) 11th Hour News Alfred Hitchcock Hour:

派 SPECIAL

CHARLIE BROWN'S All-ars—For a "born loser," Charlie Brown did all right, charte Brown and ar fight, picking up both Eminy and Peabody awards for his December TV debut. Back at bat for an encore; the characters of Charles Schulz' "Peanuts" cartoons desert up here for summer authorities. our hero for summer purour nero for summer pursuits when sandlot pitcher Brown hurls their team to the 999th straight loss. Things look brighter at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, when a local merchant offers to outsite the team and enter them. fit the team and enter them in a real league—but then he learns that league rules don't permit dogs and girls as regular team members.
Aaugh! And also blech!

CHRYSLER THEATRE— Jason Robards Jr. and Hope Lange star in a two-char-acter romantic comedy about a free-wheeling Irish sailor, shipwrecked on an island deserted following atomic tests, who finds his companions on the lush isle the beautiful widow of are the beautiful widow of a missionary and an equally lovely, and unending, supply of straight alcohol. But malaria fells the troubled widow during the 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, and the hitherto unrepentant Irlshman makes a strange bargain with the Almighty If the woman is allowed to the woman is allowed to live. (Series retains its same time slot, sponsor and host for its fourth season starting Sept. 14.)

MATISSE: A Retrospec-tive—Eddie Albert narrates a tour of the paintings, drawing and sculpture of Henri Matisse, exhibited at UCLA's Dickson Art Center, during a repeat color showing at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9. Ted Meyers is host.

URAN BERTHAND ALL CAPETA

7 News, Baxter Ward

9 The Flick: "Them," Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn ('54)

(Clr) Melvin Belli Show with West Bateman on flying saucers, ACLU's A. L. Wirin on court rulings effecting police officers.

13 Movie: "Norman Con-quest," Tom Conway

28 Diary: Abraham Lincoln

11:30 2 Movie: "Killer That Stalked New York," Evelyn Keyes ('50), Smallpox,

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Shari Lewis 7 Movie: "White Hunt-ress," Susan Stephen

12:00 5 Movie: "The Plunderers," Ilona Massey ('48)

12:30

11 Movie: "Bride Camo
COD," James Cagney,
Bette Davis ('41)

13 Movie: "The Trespasser,"

Dale Evans ('47)

1:00 4 News Wrap-Up 9 Movie: "Daisy Kenyon,"

Joan Crawford ('47) I 15 2 Movie: "Under Pres-sure," Edmund Lowe

2:00 "Life Work of Juan II Movies: "Fort Algiers,"
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POLITICAL 'MAN FROM UNCLE'

Robert Vaughn Urges U.S. Depart Viet Nam

By VERNON SCOTT

OLLYWOOD (UPI)-Most actors limit their political activities to campaigning for a presidential candidate and let it go at that. But not Robert Vaughn, super-hero of "The Man From UNCLE," series.

Vaughn takes his politics all year round. He is particularly involved with interna-tional relations and is an outspoken critic of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and President Johnson. He espouses an American pull-out in Viet Nam.

His heroes are Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Sen. J. William Fulbright of Ar-

kansas.

But Vaughn does more than talk about these things. He recently returned from Europe where he visited with ministry officials in Denmark, Sweden and Finland, seeking reaction to U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

"THE GENERAL reaction was: 'When is the United States going to get out of Viet Nam and stop interfering with something that is none of its business? And I agree with them," said Vaughn.

Vaughn, who takes himself as seriously as

a U.N. delegate, already has visited behind the Iron Curtain in Russia and East Berlin. Now he seeks a visa to China which he considers much put-upon by the American gov-

"I hope to get a scholar's visa to China and stay there a month just out of curiosity," he said. "I've already applied to the State Depart-ment but I don't know how long it will be. They'll probably give the first such visas to bonafide Asian scholars,

"I'm interested in discovering the Chinese attitudes and politics regarding the United

THE ACTOR is a student-part time-at the University of Southern California where he is working toward a PhD in the philosophy of communications. This, he feels, qualifies him to travel as a scholar.

Vaughn has interrupted his schooling, political studies, travel and television series to star in "The Venetian Affair" at MGM where his "UNCLE" show also is filmed. He is dedicated to the idea that the Chi-

nese had every right to invade the Indian border because the land originally belonged to China. He also advocates full diplomatic recognition of China and believes that country will soften its hard-line Marxist policy in 20 years or so.

Vaughn's interest in world affairs is not par for the Hollywood course, but he sees nothing unique in it. It has given him entire to discussions with Sen. Morse and other government representatives.

One would hope he does not set a trend. It might lead to Tuesday Weld discoursing on Latin American affairs; Troy Donahue rendering evaluations of the Supreme Court; Don Knotts belaboring Pentagon



ROBERT VAUGHN

WEEK'S TOP SHO

Sunday - Senate hearings on NATO are highlighted in a 90-minute taped program starting at 11:30 a.m. on channel 4.

Monday - Singer John Davidson presents the first of a series of variety shows replacing Andy Williams' program through the summer, It's at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4.

emption.

cus," an hour COLOR special filmed at Long Beach Harbor, features a fashion show on water and champion water skiers. It airs at 8:30 p.m. on channel 13.

age makes all regular pro- Murray the K hosts a 90- Friday--"The Last Resort" gramming subject to pre- minute rock-and-roll special at 7:30, p.m. in COLOR on Wednesday -- "Sea Cir- Jay and the Americans, Patti Ralph Story narrates.

Thursday — Disc jockey and the Bluebelles,

at 7 p.m, on channel 11. Per- channel 2 is an hour tour of formers includes Animals, Southland tourist attractions,



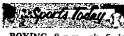




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- June 9, 1966 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00
- 2 Western Religious Trends 6.30
- 2 Amer. Story Classles.
 Passing of Old West.
 4 (Clr) Goblin on Doorstep
 7 Guidelines: "English"
 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs With John Huston
- 7 Scope: "Sketching" 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10) 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 7.25
- 2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30 Car 54, Where Are You?
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Imogene Coca, Elaîne Stritch 8:30
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45
- 13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.
- I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Cir) Eye Guess, Cullen
- Scarlett Hill (serial) The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:15 13 Guidepost to Music (4)
- 9:30 The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentration, H. Downs
- Yoga for Health The Mike Douglas Show
- Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Theodore Bikel. singer Donna Fuller 9.45
- 13 The Intelligent Parent 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (Color) Morning Star
 5 Burns and Allen Show
 9 Movie: "Naked in the
- Sun," James Craig, Lita
- Milan ('57)
 Movie: "Back From the
 Dead," Arthur Franz
 10:15
- 13 Essence of Judaism

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BOXING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, is a 10-round welterweight bout between Frankie Belma and Frankie Jennings, with Dick Enberg and Mickey Davies ringside.

10:30

(Color) Paradise Bay (Clr) World Adventures 13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 A.M.

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

2 The Love of Life 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Supermarket Sweep 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Moon Is Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke,

Lee J. Cobb ('43) Dating Game, Jim Lange 9 Spectrum: One Dimension 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Room, Mary Ann 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 ŇOŎN

2 It's Keene at Noon, with planist Roger Williams 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal 7 The Donna Reed Show 9 Movie: "Kazan," Stephen Dunne, Zoro the dog

28 Antiques: Early N.H. 17:30

As the World Turns

(Cir) Days of Our Lives father Knows Best Movie: "Man Who Vouldn't Die," Lloyd Nolan ('42), Michael Shayne, Dialing for Dollars

Turnley Walker on Books "House Divides" (Wallman)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

The Doctors, J. Pritchett
Movie: "Rhumba,"
George Raft, Carole
Lombard ('35)

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Lee Tracy. Recluse fakes crippled

legs.
9 Movie: "No Survivors,
Please," Maria Perschy
(Fr.-'63)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Caroline Leonetti

4 Another World (serial) 13 Movie: "Here Comes Elmer," Frank Albertson

2:00 P.M.

Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say! Confidential for Women: "Ugly Duckling," Zina

Bethune 11 Movie: "Escape," Norma Shearer, Robt. Taylor 2:30

2 The Edge of Night



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7 A Time for Us (serial) 9 (Color) 9 on the Line

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Our Miss Brooks General Hospital

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Lizzie," Eleanor
Parker, Richard Boone ('57). Strictly adult film,

poorly slotted.
Divorce Court, V. Perkins
The Nurses, M. Fickett
Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 7 Never Too Young (serial) 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 11 (Cir) Billy Barty's Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:25 7 (Cir) Ariene Dahi Beauty Spot: Carolyn Jones (yoga)

4:30 2 Movie: "Crv Danger," Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming ('51) (Clr) Geo. Putnam News

Where the Action Is, Mel Carter, the McCoys

(Color) Bozo's Big Top Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M. 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Paris Sisters News Hour, Boxter Ward (Color) 9th St. West

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Cartoons 28 What's New? Oregon dairy, poultry farms.

34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30 Winchell-Malioney Time

28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Trles of Poindexter
"Beauty & the Beast"

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Michael Parks, Alcoholic

fighter finally loses his eirl.

Movie: "Edge of Hell," Hugo Haas ('56), Beggar with trick dog.

9 Laurel and Hardy film 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

The Standwells, Final show is evening of love

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30 (Color) KNBC Report

9 The Honeymooners 11 (Color) Rocky & Friends 28 Modern Math for Parents 34 Eres un Extrano (debut)

7:00 P.M.
(Color) Walter Cronkite
(Clr) Happy Wanderers:
"Santa Barbara's Polo Ponies" in defeat of

Pomes' in dereat of British polo team. 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors 9 Twilight Zone: "Caesar and Me." Jackie Cooper. Dummy takes over when ventriloquist can't find work.

work.
11 The Animals and Friends (see "special")
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Europe's



SINGER Pat Suzuki guests on "The Dean Martin Show" repeat at 10 p. m. Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR.

layer voters on the first money door

Latin Favorites." Along Mediterranean shores from Venice to Barcelona Composers Part: "Johann Sebastian Bach"

7:30 2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne (repeat). The crew of a Russian trawler sees Herman in his Scuba diving outfit and mistakes him for a U.S. secret weapon.

(Color) Daniel Buone, Fess Parker, Liam Redmond (repeat), Stubborn Scotsman settles his clan on Cherokee land and refuses to budge even under threat of

massacre. (Color) Let's Go to the Races, Carl McIntire (filmed in 1965)

(Color) Batman, Adam West, David Wayne (repeat). The Mad Hatter prepares to reduce Batman to a factory reject with shearing knives, mechanical stretchers and a shrink-

ing acid. (Clr) Movie: "Lost

World," Michael Rennie (Color) True Adventure, Bill Buyrud: "Matador on Horseback." Thrills of the rejoneador, who performs as matador, picador and banderillo.

28 Antiques: Early N.H. 34 La Hora Phoenix

8:80 P.M. 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver (repeat). Gilligan learns to his sorrow that having the deciding vote in a beauty contest can be dangerous

5 Olympic Boxing (sports) 7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field, Brooke Bundy, Walter Koenig (repeat), Gidget works too hard on the Americanization of visiting Swedish girl, turning her into a remantic rival.

13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Prague" (pt. 2). The

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28 USA Writers: John Updike

8:30 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley and Barry Livingston (repeat). Chip's teenage party falls flat, until Ernie, who wasn't even invited, comes up with

an idea. (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Peter Brown, Joan Staley, John McCann (repeat), Young beauty dupes Cooper into allowing his prisoner, her boyfriend, to escape. And he tries to hide his action from the other Rangers. (Color) Double Life of

Henry Phyfe, Red But-tons, Nancy Kovack, Michael Constantine (repeat). Henry is as-signed to pay court to the attractive wife of a icalous Latin spy to get a list of foreign agents. (Bill Dozier's newest brainchild, starring Tammy Grimes as a kookie bleeding heart, takes over defunct Phyfe's slot Sent. 15.)

The Mery Griffin Show, with David Susskind, Orson Bean, Karen Morrow, Donna Jean Young

THE ROGUES-C. Boyer Kidnaps Red Computer (Color) Movie: "Oceans 11." Frank Sinatra, Dea Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford ('60). Veteran rounds up some Army buddies, special-ists in military sabotage, to plan simultaneous robbery of five Vegas

casinos. 9:00 P.M. Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York. Final first-ron segment for the season, featuring the Emmy-winning late Alice Pearce, has Samantha giving a helping hand (nose?) to Gladys Kravitz' brother (Jack Weston), a violinist who hasn't

played before an audience in 26 years. Casals Master Class 9:15

9 Allan Moll. News

9:30 4 (Color) Mickie Finn's. Vic Damone hops aboard the Dixieland band

wagon.
7 Peyton Place III, Mia
Farrow, Ruth Warrick. A new relationship for Allison and Chris, and a part of the nest destroyed by Hannah

Cord.
(Color) Movie: "Track of (Color) Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchun, Tab Hunter (54), (Mark Dovidson launches a new 9-on-the-line-type show next week at this hour.)

13 Colt .45, Wayde Preston Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "A Conversation With Gifted Children." Four 12-year-olds from the Mirman School.

Las Estrellas y Usted

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10:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show (repeat). Final show of season features Paul Anka, Bob Newhart, Pat Suzuki, Sid Caesar and Morgana King (Royan Andreas Ring (Royan Ring Royan R

* SPECIAL

THE ANIMALS & Friends ---Murray the K, or Murray Kaufman, 39 - year - old "boss" disc jockey, returns to ch. 11 at 7 p.m. with an all-new 90-min, musical special statements. cial looking ahead into the music and "rock" stars of music and "rock" stars of the future, Featured are The Animals, Jordon Christo-pher, Jay and the Americans, Patti and the Bluebelles, the Young Ruscals, and Joe Tex with Clyde Williams and the Hornets Band, Taped at Long the same hangar where young Charles Lindbergh kept his Spirit of St. Louis in 1927, show features the K Dancers showing the relationship of key dance steps of the past to today's pop dance routines.

principle englishment and an extension

summer show in this hour until Dino's return Sept. 13.) (Cir) Geo. Putnam News

(Cir) The Baron, Steve Lee Montague, Jeanne Roland, Larry Taylor (repeat). Mannering's purchase of a Samuri sword revives wartime passions when an ex-POW comes face to face with the former camp commandant who tor-tured him. (Show is pre-empted next week for an exploration of ESP. narrated by Basil

Rathbone.)
11 (Cir) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Cir) Bill Johns, News
34 Paco Malgesto Show

10:30

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud 28 Telefilm: "Something Old, Something New," Barry Jones, Maude Whitmore, Elderly pair

must face realities.
Estudio "A" (variety) 11:00 P.M.

(Color) 11th Hour News Gideon, John Gregson Jewish victim of Nazi persecution plans belated

revenge.
News, Baxter Ward
The Flick: "Darby's
Raugers," James Garner
(Color) Louis E. Lomax
Show, with queeks

Show, with guests 13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy ('42)

11:15

11:15
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
11:30
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Edie Adams
7 Movie: "Backfire," Virginia Mayo, Gordon
MacRae ('50)
11:45
2 Movie: "Emergency
Wedding," Larry Parks
('50), Playboy weds lady
doctor.

doctor. 12:00 5 Movie: "Moonrise," Dane Clark, Ethel Barrymore

12:30
11 Movie: "Confession."
Kay Francis, Ian Hunter
13 Movie: "Face in the
Fog." Jane Withers ('44)

1:00 4 News Wrap-Up 9 Movie: "Naked in the

BROADWAY NEVER LIKE 'WILD, WILD WEST' Too Many Horses for Ross in Greener TV Pastures



ROSS MARTIN IN "WILD, WILD WEST" DISGUISE

OLLYWOOD (UPI)—Urbane Russ Martin, a Broadway the second episode of the show he was called on to ride a import whose physical activity on stage was limited horse into a scene. He carefully explained that he didn't to rattling a teacup, has grudgingly become a television swashbuckler.

As the co-star of "The Wild, Wild West," Martin is now involved in fist fights, horseback riding, fencing and

other activities that ill befit a man who takes his munimery seriously.

What's more, he's scared stiff of horses, and in a dueling sequence recently a stunt man cleaved his head with a

More in self-defense than anything else, Martin has taken equestrian lessons, lifts weights three times a week and wields an epee and cutlass under the tutelage of a fencing master. Still, the dark-visaged Martin would rather switch to musical comedy than fight.

Why, then, does this New Yorker continue to suffer the rigors of the wild, wild west in the role of Artemus Gordon?

"The personal discomfort is worth being in a bit series," he answered, rubbing the dent in his skull.

There have been embarrassing moments for Martin. In whose favorite vehicle is an elephant.

know how to ride.

said the director. "He's as gentle as a lamb."

Martin fearfully crept into the saddle only to have the nag bolt and run like a scared rabbit. If the horsse was upset, his passenger was even more unsettled.

"I HUNG ONTO THE SADDLE-HORN and prayed," Martin said with a grin. "I dislocated a thumb and it took weeks to heal. Finally, they got the shot, but without sound. I kept yelling 'Whoa, Whoa' out of sheer terror. It would have been most unbecoming for a TV hero."

In addition to his derring-do, Martin has been called on to wear disguises in all but three segments of the series.

He has been seen as a Chinese executioner, a pastry cook, Mexican general, Irish peddler, a French curator, a toothless Civil War veteran, and a disreputable old madam.

"I'm a one-man stock company," he said, "which is another reason for staying with the show. It's an actor's dream come true.

"It also allows me to use all the dialects I learned as a radio actor years ago."

Next season Martin and the show's star, Bob Conrad. will be seen in living color. But they may appear to be nothing but livid. Spotted opposite "Wild West" will be "Tarzan" and "The Green Hornet"—both of which will be seen in color, too.

Martin may take solace in the fact that both the ape man and the chartrense insect are involved in considerably more acrobatics than himself. And if Martin is not crazy about horses, you can imagine how he regards Tarzan,

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Philharmonia Orchestra at 8 a.m. on KCBH . . . Cal Tjader at 8:30 a.m. on KRHM . Organist Lorin Whitney at 10:30 a.m. on KBBI . . . Music of Mexico at noon on KTBT . . Italian opera, "The kkin Prisoner," at 1 p.m. on KPFK xysc . Polka Time at 2 p.m. on KNOB . . . New York Philharmonic at 3 p.m. on KFAC . . . Serendipity Singers at 5 p.m. on KNOB . . . Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra at 6 p.m. on KFAC ... Suisse Romande Orchestra at 8 p.m. on KFMU . . . Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KCBH . . . Belgrade National Orchestra at 10 p.m. on KFMU . . . Morgana King at 11 p.m. on KNOR

MONDAY

Frank Sinatra at 8 a.m. on KRHM . . . Vienna Philbarmonic at 10 a.m. on KCBH . . Andre Kostelantez at noon on KGLA . . . Frank

Chacksfield at 2 p.m. on KBBI . . . Columbia Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. on KFMU . . Wes Montgomery at 5 p.m, on KNOB

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ning extensive election coverage Tuesday night with emphasis on local

in Long Beach, Russ Por-terfield, operations man-ager for KFOX (1280), reported his station will start coverage at 7 p.m. Reports will be presented every half-hour through

races.

be followed by KGER (1390), according to Clint Fowler, general manager for the Long Beach station. The reports will be brief but particularly pertinent to local Issues.

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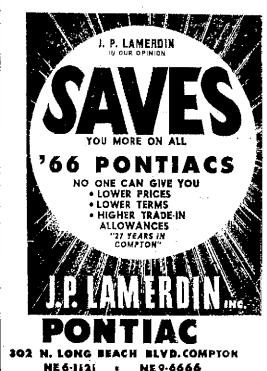
In Orange County, KEZY (1199) will have four staff members stationed at the registrar's office in Santa Ana. Starting about 8 p.m., regular

according to Ed Nix, news director for the station.

Another Orange County station, KWIZ (1480), will also get its election reports directly from the registrar's office, according to Larry Grannis, assistant administrator for the station. Bulletin coverage will be provided starting about 8 p.m.



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FRIDAY

June 10, 1966
* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

Amer. Story Classics (Color) Beyond Magellan G'delines: Adult vocal

7:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

with Jack Cassidy Scope: "The Sun" Cartoon Shows (to 10)

11 The Fisher Family 7:25 2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30 7 Car 54, Where Are You? 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Kuren Williamson, dancer 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Julie Harris

8.30 7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M. I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

(Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen Scarlett Hill (serial) The Jack Lallanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500 9:15

13 Guideposts (to 10:30) 9:30 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 Concentration, H. Downs 5 Yoga for Health

7 The Mike Douglas Show 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayherry (Color) Morning Star Burns and Allen Show Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven

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BASEBALL, 7:55 p.m., in color, ch. 11, finds the Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants in the first of a 3game televised series from Candlestick,

HOLLYPARK PREVIEW, 8 p.m., ch. 5, has interviews and films preparing fans for tomorrow's Argonaut



11 Movie: "Everything Happens at Night," Sonja Henie ('39) 10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show (Color) Paradise Bay (Clr) World Adventures 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M. The Love of Life (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Peter Gunn, C. Stevens Supermarket Sweep

13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Clr) Play Post Office Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," Betty Grable ('39) Dating Game, Jim Lange Spectrum: Industr. Arts Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Room, Mary Ann 11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon, with singer Virginia Capers (Clr) Let's Make a Deal The Donna Reed Show

Movie: "Chinatown at Midnight," Hurd Hatfield Writers: "John Updike" 12:30

As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best

Movie: "In the Mean-time Darling," Jeanne Crain ('44)

13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Heritage: Walter Piston 1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden The Doctors, J. Pritchett

The Doctors, J. Pritchett Movie: "Miss Susie Slagle's." Veronica Lake Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Wilfred Hyde-White. Aged medium Movie: "Girl in the Woods," Forrest Tucker

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, teenage girl 6footers

Another World (serial) Movie: "Hi, Neighbor," Jean Parker ('42)

2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth, Collyer

(Clr) You Don't Say 11 Confidential for Women 13 Movie: "On Borrowed Time," Lionel Barrymore

2:30 The Edge of Night (Clr) The Match Game

December Bride A Time for Us (serial)

(Color) 9 on the Line Hour-long report on Wayne Thomas' trip to South America

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

(Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Our Miss Brooks

General Hospital (Color) Felix the Cat 28 News in Perspective 3:30

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2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (Clr) Movie: "Susan
Slept Here," Debbie
Reynolds, Dick Powell
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Never Too Young (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty
Spot: Phyllis Diller

4:30

2 Movie: "Barefoot Mailman," Robt. Cummings (Cir) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is,

Roy Orbison, Fortunes. 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M. (Clr) Shebangi C. Kasem News Hour, Baxter Ward (Color) 9th St. West

11 Superman, Geo, Reeves 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 28 What's New? Ballet. 5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 28 The Friendly Giant 5:45

o:45 (Color) KNBC Report Tales of Poindexter: "Little Red Hen"

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Brillian Glenn Corbett, Parker Fennelly. Farmer concedes to age Movie: "Glass Web," Edw. G. Robinson ('54)

Adventures in Paradise (Color) Lloyd Thaxton Sports Film: "Outboard

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30 4 (Color) KNBC Report

11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker 28 Science Reporter 7:00 P.M.

(Color) Walter Cronkite (Color) News Conference Rifleman, Chuck Connors Twilight Zone: "The Fear," Hazel Court, Mark

Richman, Monster

The Three Stooges (Clr) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Sand Point Kamaloops." Fishing in northern Idaho.
28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr.

Martin Klein: "Deep Diving Submarines." 7:15

11 (Color) Dodger Dugout 7:30

2 USA-LAND OF COLOR: THE VERY LAST RESORT WITH RALPH STORY

(see "special"), Locally preempts "Wild Wild West," seen elsewhere on CBS network. (Clr) Camp Runamuck,

Arch Johnson Dave Ketchum (repeat). Counselors daydream of wild adventures when a rainstorm confines them to camp on their day off.

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5 Robert Taylor, Detectives 7 (Color) The Flintstones. (repeat). Gazoo's gift of a souped-up Masserocki car makes Fred and Barney the target of a

spy ring.

Sherlock Holmes Movie:
"The Secret Weapon." Basil Rathbone, Lionel Atwill ('43), Moriarty has kidnaped inventor.

(Clr) The Roving Kind: "Off-Shore Holiday," via Catalina steamer 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

7:55 11 (Cir) Baseball ("sprts")

8:00 P.M. 4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kall-man, Kelly Jean Peters (repeat). Hank transforms an unsophisticated baby sitter into a campus

beauty contest winner

beauty contest winner.
5 Hollywood Park Preview
(see "sports")
7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie
Watson, Denver Pyle
repeat). Brent and
Dwayne see a pretty
girl enter the houseboat and overhear her exchanging terms of endearment with Grandpa: (James Darren and L.B.'s Robert Colbert play scientists in the play scientists in the fourth dimension in Tammy's fall replacement, "Time Tunnel.")

13 (Color) Capture, Arthur Jones: "Monkeys"

28 Amer. Business System

34 Lola Beltran (music)

8:30 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, J. Pat

O'Malley (repeat), U.S. "corporal" who joins the Allied captives is a general in disguiseand a radar expert 4 (Color) Sing Along With

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Mitch ('63 repeat). Courtship and marriage are musical themes for Leslie musical themes for Lestie
Uggams, Gloria Lambert
5 Movie: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell ('40).
7 Addams Family, Carolyn

Jones, John Astin, Jill Andre (repeat). Pugsley copies one of Comez' old love letters and sends it to his teacher. And Morticia volunteers to play the jealous wife 13 ROGUES YARN-D. Bond

★ Murder fer Fun & Profit with Nicole Maurey ('57) Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown: "LSD," Pros and cons are discussed by psychiatrist, assistant D.A. and mother of a user now in Camarillo,

9:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sution (repeat). Carter knows better, but reluctantly asks Gomer to look after his car while he's out of town. (Sutton in real life returns today from 2 weeks in Viet Nam)

7 Honey West, Anne Francis, Byron Foulger, David. Brian (repeat). Timid bookkeeper hires Honey to break into store vault and return the money he's embezzled.

ne's embezzied,
9 (Color) Hollywood Back-stage, John Wills, Films of Carroll Baker at "Anna Christie" opening and party, Paramount's bash for Sid Caesar 28 Heritage: Walter Piston

9:30 2 The Smothers Brothers (repeat). Tom's assigned to save the job of a iunior executive about to be replaced by automation-his own brother

4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Linda Gaye Scott (repeat). Roberts plays "John Alden" when Pulver falls in love but lacks the courage to tell the girl about his feelings (Cir) Farmer's Daughter.

Inger Stevens, Mickey Sholdar (repeat). When Steve gets his driver's license, he expects his date to be thrilled at his request to go steady. 9 (Clr) Cinema IX; "7

Surprises," Claude Jutra, Albert Faille ('63-1st run) Harvey Chertok's compilation of awardwinning shorts 28 Festival of Arts: "Pitts-

burgh Symphony," William Steinberg conducting Beethoven and Weber.

34 Yeali-Yeali (rock music) 10:00 P.M.

2 Ages of Man, Sir John Gielgud (repeat). Second of two parts in this oneman Shakesnearean program includes Henry IV, Hamlet's soliloquy, the death of King Lear, (Hope and Crosby are subjects for next week's Wayne and Shuster opener)

(Clr) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robt. Vaugin, David McCallum, Angela Lansbury, Jay North, Diane McBain (repeat). THRUSH agents plot to kidmap a boy gen-ius before his proving the ius before his movie star aunt can transfer him from his Swiss school to an American academy.

SPECIAL

VERY LAST RESORT The five CBS-owned stations have exchanged pro-ductions of each exploring their own regions for a series called "USA—Land of Color." Some charming color hours from Philadelphia, St. Louis and New York have afternoons, but for its own hour, KNXT takes to primetime, At 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, host-guide Ralph Story takes a tongue-in-cheek look at why visitors to L.A. become permanent residents, with a tour of attractions that make the sprawling metropolis a dangerous place to visit if a tourist expects to visit if a tourist expects to use his return ficket home. Among the more than 40 places visited in this Dan Gingold-produced color hour are the new Art Museum, the Lawrence Welk Show, Sunset Strip, the Watts Towers, movie studios, Grauman's Chinese, Disneyland and a look at former visitors -turned - residents at visitors - turned - residents at play on the beaches, the desert, surfing and skiing.

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(Clr) Geo. Puinam, News Court Martial, Bradford Dillman, Peter Graves, Diane Cilento, French Resistance heroine, accused by an OSS officer of embezzlement, refuses to discuss the

case with Maj, Whittaker 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30

13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud 28 Diary; Eliz. B. Browning 10:45

11 (Clr) Dodger Wrap-Up 11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) 11th Hour News Alfred Hitchcock Hour; Final Performance Roger Perry, Franchot Tone, Hitchhiker spells trouble-and a murder

charge. News, Baxter Ward

(Clr) Alex Dreier, News Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51) 9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven

11:30 2 Movie: "Mark of Zorro,"

Tyrone Power ('40) (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sandy Baron,

Pearl Bailey
Movie: "Devil's Hand,"
Linda Christian ('62)
(Color) Mort Sahl Show

with Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Norman Jewison

12:00 5 Movie: "Shanghai Ex-press," Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook ('32)

12:30 13 Movie: "Man Who Lived Twice," Ralph Bellamy

12:50 9 Spectrum

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up 11 Movie: "Chain Light-ning," Humphrey Bogart

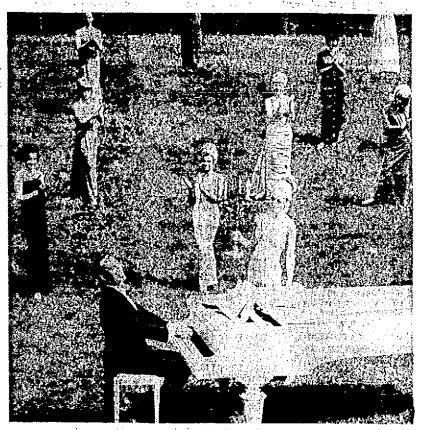
1:15 2 Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch," Fay Bainter, Hugh Herbert

2:00 Movies: "Lost Moment," "Countess of Monte Cristo" and "Another





JASON ROBARDS AND HOPE LANGE are shipwrecked during "The Bob Hope Theater" at 9 p. m. Wednesday, ch. 4 in COLOR.



ON A MUNICH HILLSIDE, Jim Backus plays piano for a beautous audience appearing with him when "Continental Showcase" premieres at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 2.



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LYNN HARTOCH (left) and Beverly Olmstad model beachwear for the Long Beach "Sea Circus" special at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in COLOR on channel.13, ...

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SATURDAY

June 11, 1966 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

Western Relig. Trends 5 Design for Learning 11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 (Color) The Jetsons 5 Movie: "Kid from Cleve-land," George Brent ('49)

9 From the Ground Up 13 TV C'reus, D. Cameron

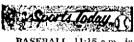
8:30 4 (Color) Atom Ant 7 Movie: "Atlantic City,"

Constance Moore ('44) Movie: "State Dept. File 649," Wm. Lundigan 9:00 A.M. (Color) Heckle & Jeckle

(Color) Secret Squirrel Movie: "Valley of the Doomed," Hildegard Neff, Don Megowan ('64) 13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 9.30

(Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo 4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Hell's Half
Acre," Wendell Corey

TAR COMMENDATED STREET



BASESALL, 11:15 a.m., in color, ch. 4, finds Curt Gowdy and Pee Wee Reese at Tiger Stadium as Detroit plays host to the Yankees,

BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m., in color, ch. 11, returns to Candlestick for the second of three Dodgers-Giants games.

BUICK OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m.; in color, ch. 4, airs the last 4 holes in the third round of the 9th annual \$100,000 classic from Warwick-Hills, Grand Blanc, Mich., with Tony Lema try ing for three in a row. (Final round airs Sunday at 1 p.m., with today's coverage pre-empting Sam Snead's golf.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has Harry Henson and Gil Strat-ton with the 25th running of the \$30,000-added Argonaut Stakes

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Charlie Brockman at Bristol, Tenn., for the Springnational drag racing champion-ships, Tony Charlton at Melhourne with a repeat of the Australian rules football championship (18-man teams, with no substitutions allowed), and Jim McKay with previews of both the 24-hour Le Mans Grand Prix of Endurance and the U.S. Opeň (to be colorcast by ABC next weekend).

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10:00 A.M. (Color) Mighty Mouse (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)

4 (CIr) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 Porky Pig (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Arizona Mission," James Arness ('56)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:30

2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Lassie befriends a horse

ste beinenus a norse Fury, Bobby Diamond (Color) The Beattles Movie: "Brasher Doub-loom," George Mont-gomery ('47) 11:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Tom and Jerry 4 (Clr) Baseball: on Deck

4 (CIr) Baseball: on Deck 5 Movie: "The Virginian," Gary Cooper ("29) 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons 13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott ("46)

4 (Clr) Baseball ("sports") 11:30 (Clr) Quick Draw M'Graw

7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla 9 Teleplay: "Iron Mask" 12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

(Clr) Bugs Bunny Show (Clr) Movie: "The Lost World," Michael Rennie 12:10

(Clr) Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh

12:30

2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted 5 Movie; "Dr. Broadway," Macdonald Carey ('42)

(Clr) Milton the Monster Movie: "Society Smug-glers," Irone Hervey ('39)

12:55 11 (Clr) Baseball ("sprts")

1:00 P.M.
2 (Color) My Friend Flicka
7 (Color) Hoppity Hopper
34 Futhol (soccer), Taped

1:30 Sat. News, Ruth Ashton American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Roy Head, the Blues Project 'hot line" to Petula

2:00 P.M.

2 Conversations w/a Psychiatrist Dr. Edw. Stain-brook: "On Aging."

5 (Clr) Buick Open Golf
Tournament (see "spts")
5 (Clr) Movie: "Santa Fe
Passage," John Payne
9 Movie: "Message to Gar-

Movie: "Message to Garcia," Wallace Beery ('36) Movie: "Jungle Patrol,"

Arthur Franz ('58) 2:30

2 Images & Attitudes, Bob Williams: "The Japanese —The Object of Color Prejudice." Emphasizing desire to be involved in all phases of society, 7 Movie: "Hell Squad,"

Wally Campo ('58)

3:00 P.M. 2 Scholarquiz, John Con-don, Ramona (Riverside)

vs. Santa Ana High. 4 Movie: "Strange Intrud-er," Ida Lupino ('56) 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

3:30

2 Repertoire Workshop: "Pot Shots," Tom Patchett, Jay Farses. Philadelphia-produced comedy revue taking a satirical stab at the humor of the preoccupations of modern

Americans,
5 (Color) Jim Thomas Outdoors, Snake River rapids,
7 Movie: "The Sellout," 7 Movie: "The Settout,"
Walter Pidgeon ('52)
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
11 (Clr) Dodger Wrap-Up,
Scully and Doggett

13 (Clr) John Marshall's
Talent Search (children)

4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 TV Bowling Tournament
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
1 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Devil's Ticket," Macdonald, Caray, Improversibled."

ald Carey. Impoverished artist makes 90-day pact 4:30

2- Dial M for Music: Modern Jazz Quartet and Maynard Ferguson sextet. International Zone (UN)

13 The Roy Rogers Show 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
2 Hollywood Park Feature
Race (see "sports")
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.):
5 (Clr) Johnny Grant
Movie: "A Certain
. Smile," Joan Fontaine,
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Frankenstein's
Daughter," Sandra Knight
11 Chiller (movie): "Robot
vs. Azlee Mummy," vs. Aztec Mummy.' Ramon Gay (Mex.-'64) 13 All-Star Wrestling

34 Todos a Bailar (dance) 5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat for Sun.). Story of the desert town of Amboy; facing possible extinction 4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil 13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton Guest: Petula Clark

Cineposium, Laurence Schwab: "Gemini-4 Walk in Space"

34 Discotheque a Go-Go

6:30 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News (Color) KNBC Report

Sat. Sports, Jim Healey Twilight Zone: "In His Image," George Grizzard, Gail Kobe. Man finds his home town wierdly

changed (Cir) Movie: "All the Brothers Were Valiant," Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger ('53). Whalers find pearls.

28 Turnley Walker on Books: "House Divides"

6:45 7 Sat. News, Carl George 11 7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Stolen diamonds on ocean

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4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright: "Issei, Nisei, Sancei

(Color) Melody Ranch Guest: Barbara Mandrell 7 (Color) Shivaree, Gene Weed with Roy Head, Kelly Garrett, the Regents, Susan Rafey,

Chris Montez Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Northwest Cardinals

Catching Up with Early Bird. Filmed history of satellites, with panel probing how technology has outstripped man's ability to cooperate with

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero 7:30

2 Continental Showcase, Jim Backus (see "spec") (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin (pt. 2). With sandy in danger on a sand bar after a plane crash, Flipper is released into the water to seek help

7 (Clr) Ozzie and Harriet (repeat). Oz is caught in the middle when he agrees to go along with Clara's small fib, (David Carradine has signed to star in "Shane," the "Loner"-type new-season replacement for the Nel-

sons and Stones.)

9 Movie: "Fighter Squadron," Robert Stack, Edinond O'Brien ('48)

34 Comi-Club, Tony Aguilar

8:00 P.M.

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hag-man, Hayden Rourke (repeat). Jeannie tries a ruse to get Tony to the altarby conjuring up a double who proposes in front of Dr. Bellows.

5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "Lovers"7 Donna Reed Show (re-

peat). Jeff and three friends form a combo for a school dance, then dea school dance, then decide to try for a crack at the recording business.

Movie: "Nabonga," Julie London, Buster Crabbe

Music from Michigan State (1st of 7 programs):

Carrousel Musical

8:30

2 Secret Agent, Patrick

McGoohan (repeat). (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon (repeat). In effort to expose a KAOS infiltrator, Max poses as a new student in CONTROL's es-

pionage training school. (Color) Lawrence Welk. Aladdin offers a recita-tion on the graduation theme, and the guitars are featured in "San are featured in "San Antonio Rose." The Mery Griffin Show,

ine Mery Griffin Show, with Alan Young, Ron Carey, Claudia Cardinale, Ann Corio, Dick Barnie, Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Gifted Children." Four 12-year-olds from the Mirman School.

9:00 P.M. 4 Movie: "Westward the Women," Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel, John Mc-

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Intire ('52), Journey from Chicago to California Chicago to California
with 140 women recruited to marry ranchhands.
5 (Clr) Movie: "Rock Island
Trail," Forrest Tucker
9 (Clr) Movie: "The Lost
World," Michael Rennie
34 Manny Lopez Show

9:30 2 (Color) The Face Is Familiar, Jack Whitaker

with celebrity contest-ants Carolyn Jones, John Forsythe

7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace (repeat). Host Millon
Berle is joined by Adam
(Batman) West, Martha
Raye, Henny Youngman,
Sandler and Young and
the acrobatic Amin Brothers, Highlight Is a skit spoofing the comics.

13 COUNTRY MUSIC TIME hy WORTHINGTON DODGE
28 Festivel of A 28 Festival of Arts: "Pitts-burgh Symphony," Wm. Steinberg 34 Bullfights (new time).

10:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Darren McGayin, Simon Oakland, Vito Scotti (repeat). Four escaped convicts hold Matt hostage in their flight to the Mexican border.
II (Clr) Larry Burrell News

10:30
5 Moyie: "Laura," Gene
Tierney, Dana Andrews
7 ABC Scope: War in Viet

Nam, Howard K. Smith (Color) Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.), with guests 11:00 P.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News 7 Bob Young with News 9 (Cir) The Flick: "Sayo-nara," Marlon Brando,

Red Buttons, Miiko Taka, Myoshi Umeki (57) 13 (Cir) The Beat, Bill Allen 11:15

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cry Clift ('53). Hawaii (Culor) 11th Hour News (Clr) Movie: "Take Cara of My Little Girl," Jeanne Crain ('51-1st run) 11:30

4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 7/5), Johnny Carson, Beatrice Lillie,

Tony Randall, Xavier Cugat and Charo Movie: "Follow the Boys," Vera Zorina,

12:06 5 Movie: "Safari," Marlena Movie: Dietrich

11 Movies: "Fallen Angel,"

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"Girl Trouble"
13 Movie: "Romance & Rhythm," Kenny Baker.
1:15
2 Movie: "Fasy Living,"
Jean Arthur ('37)
7 (Clr) Movie: "Desert Hawk," Yvonne DeCarlo
1:45
9 Movie: "Security Risk,"
John Ireland ('54)

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SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1966

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10:00 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Mets (dbl.) 12:55 p.m., KMPV—Baseball: Tigers at Angels (dbl.) 7:00 p.m., KABC—Bond Issues & Taxpayer Revolt MONDAY SPECIAL-

5:00 a.m., KFI, KABC, KNX-Gemini-9 Splashdown Leond, Ben Graver:
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. . , then laugh a little. Both philosophies interrelate, and I agree with both.

Additionally, my philosophy is to keep your goals high, your interests varied and wide, and that will keep you more balanced and capable. To know and do as much as possible is to aid in knowing yourself,

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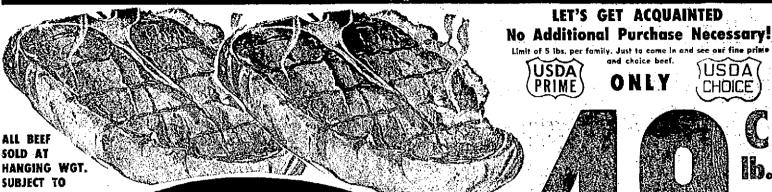
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O. For years I've read that the producers who run the Hallywood studies were not too bright. Can you tell me tchy they totald hire for \$125,000 per year a man like Jack Valenti who admittedly has had no motion picture experience at

all? Also why would Presidential assistant Valenti, so deeply and emphatically attached to Lyndon Johnson, want to leave him?-W.E.R., McLean, Va. A. Jack Valenti was recommended to the producers by his good friend, President Johnson. One suggested reason: Valenti and Bill Moyers, another White House assistant, were overlapping in duty areas and a conflict was inevitable. Johnson therefore asked Lewis Wasserman of Universal Pictures and Arthur Krim of United Artists to get for Valenti the job as president of the Motion Picture Producers Association, Last September Johnson appointed Wasserman a member of the Peace Corps' National Advisory Council, while Krim, of course, is chairman of the National Demoeratic Party Finance Committee. To protect Valenti, who first has to learn the film business, the producers hired at \$200,000 per year for the next five years as their general counsel attorney Louis Nizer, who knows the financial end of the film industry, having taken part in several major proxy fights. As to why Valenti is willing to leave the White House, he says: "I have certain economic obligations which I undertook before I came to Washington. When I joined the President in 1963 I cut myself loose from all my income-producing properties, and I went to work at \$21,000 a year. It's only been in the last year that Presidential assistants have earned \$30,000 per year. I love the President very much. Our country will have been much better for his being President, To leave him is a wrenching emotional experience, because my life has been entwined so closely with his. I have mixed feelings compounded of hope and anguish. But I also have a wife [the former Mary Margaret Wiley, LBJ's long-time private secretary] and a daughter, Courtenay Lynda, and we're expecting another child in August. I'm 44, and I must think of my future. Pd love staying with the President whom as you know, I love very much, but I would then be 50. And what industry wants to hire a man of 50? I must say I've been offered jobs which pay better than this one, especially through stock options, but this one will constitute a challenge. I've always loved motion pic-

Q. Is it true that Omar Sharif, supposedly from Egypt, is really Moses Schwartz from Palestine, and that the Egyptians hate him as a film star?—Helen Epstein, New York, N.Y.

A, Sharif's real name is Maechel Shalhoub. He was raised as a French-speaking Catholic by Syrian-Lebanese parents. When he married Faten Hamama, the Egyptian screen idol, he converted to the Moslem religion. Now that they are divorced, he is widely disliked in Egypt where in many sources he is known as "Cairo Fred."



Q. There is a new French actress, successor to Brigitte Burdot and Jeanne Moreau, who stars in a film named Galla, Supposedly she is the hottest. Can you reveal her name and photo? -John Gold, Chicago, Ill. A. Name: Mireille Dare (see phota)

O. I understand that Sen. Robert Kennedy is building up a nationwide machine so that he can run for the Presidency in 1972. Is this so? - Dan Ehrenberg, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Substantially true. Bobby Kennedy has friends like Lientenant Governor Patrick J. Lucey in Wisconsin, John Hooker in Tennessee, Jess Unruh and Tom Braden in California to whom he looks forward for political support in the years alread.



O. Ever since Vivien Leigh dicorced Sir Laurence Olivier five years ago, her constant escort has been actor John Merivale. Can you tell us anything about him?-Diane Knox, Allentown, Pa.

A. Merivale is four years younger than Miss Leigh, 52. At one time he was married to American actress Jan Sterling. He and Miss Leigh are currently playing in the Broadway play, Ivanov. They have never made any secret of their affiliation. Friends say Miss Leigh is unwilling to chance marriage for the third time, prefers being known in England as Vivien Lady Olivier, likes to drive around in the Rolls-Royce she and Olivier once jointly owned which still bears the license tags-VLO-123, for Vivien and Laurence Olivier.

O. A college economist says that Parkinson's Law will in time nullify the good done in the war on poverty and that anyway the poverty war is practically party politics. What is Parkinson's Law?-C.W. Wirsted, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

A. The first Parkinson's Law, originated by British writer C. Northcote Parkinson, concerns the belief that bureaucracy creates work for itself in order to insure its own survival. Once established, a bureaucracy will increase at a rate unrelated to the amount of work to be done. The forces at work will tend to prevent any decrease in the number of bureaucrats. Under a monarchy the process may be undone when the King wants the money for something else. But no one can reduce the civil service in a democracy."

O. I read that John Banner who plays Sergeant Schultz in Hogan's Heroes used to be a handsome male model and that he was chosen to pose for U.S. Army recruiting posters in 1942. Would it be possible to print a picture from 1942?-V.E.Q., New York, N.Y. A. See photos (Banner in 1942, left; today, right).





O. Is it true or false that Red Skelton had a son who died in Europe?-Mrs. Bud Mitchell, Rochelle, Gu. A. Red Skelton's son died of leukemia, May 10, 1958, in the UCLA medical center. The previous summer his parents had taken him on a world tour.

O. Can you tell me how much the Beatles are worth? -Charlene Kemp, Elgin, Ill.

A. Each is a millionaire, listed among the 99 Britishers who earn \$300,000 or more per year. Every day of the year they carn roughly \$5000 from all

O. The crewcut hairpieces worn by Hugh Downs and Frank Sinatra-who manufactures them? What are they called?-Louis Dembitz, Boston, Mass.

A. The hairpieces worn by Downs and Sinatra are manufactured by Max Factor; they are called "the Celebrity," contain no lace, are held to the scalp by a double-faced adhesive tape.

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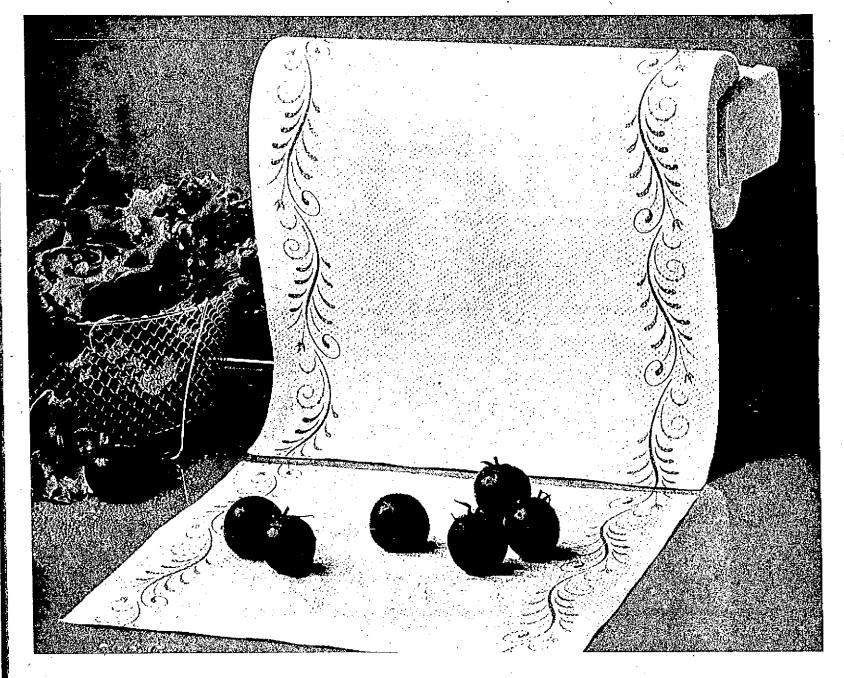
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China on the march: commune militia (top), schoolchildren, paratroops demonstrate preparedness for "imperialist Invasion."

EDITOR'S NOTE

What is going to happen between the U.S. and Communist China? In recent weeks this country has indicated it hopes relations might improve. Secretary of State Rusk has offered to exchange journalists and scholars with the Chinese. Unofficially we are said to be dropping our opposition to a UN seat for the Reds (while placing the onus on them for staying out of the UN). And it has been hinted openly that Washington anticipates warmer relations when China's old leaders die off and a new generation takes over.

But what about the Chinese themselves? Is there any sign of a thaw on their side? Are they willing to be friendly or determined to be hostile? And what about the younger generation? Is it likely to be less truculent than the older one—or perhaps more so?

Richard Harrington recently spent 11 weeks in China exploring just those questions. A Canadian freelance writer-photographer, he was making his second trip behind the Bamboo Curtain (a report of his first, "700 Million People We Must Watch," appeared in PARADE Nov. 29, 1964). He traveled around the country, visited areas where no foreigner had been since the revolution, got rare closeup glimpses of Chinese leaders. Following is his report on that most critical nation—and its future—today.

YOUNG CHINA

ls this tomorrow's enemy?

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY RICHARD HARRINGTON

he scene was a kindergarten in Harbin, northeastern China. Rosycheeked 5-year-olds were standing by their chairs and singing lustily in high-pitched voices. My interpreter translated for me.

"There are thousands of flowers..." began the first song, and then it went on about yellow flowers, red flowers, blue flowers, just as kindergarten songs do in any Western nation.

"I picked up some money in the street," began the second song, and it continued, "I gave it to the policeman. He found the owner and now I am so happy."

Finally, singing at the top of their lungs, the children sang their third song. "The United States is a devil," it began. "It has done great harm in Victnam."

This scene, with variations, I was to see all over China. The younger generation upon whom the U.S. places hope for the future makes up more than half of China's population, and the older leaders concentrate on passing along a message of hostility to it. From the very earliest age Chinese are taught to suspect—even to hate—the U.S. and other Westerners. And of all the things I saw in my recent nearly three-month stay in China, these efforts to fan the flames of militancy impressed me most.

For instance, a regular feature of every young Chinese's life is political indoctrination, which is required once a week, in school or out. It may take the form of a classroom visit from a soldier of the "People's Liberation Army," who glorifies the military life or explains how

China must arm herself against aggressors who are all around her. Or an older person may come and "speak bitterness" about the old days before the revolution. I watched one such visit in a middle school. Weeping freely, a woman of 37 told how she had been sold as a child bride at the age of 8. She described degradations and sorrows she had been through in explicit detail. Then she blamed it all on "Western exploitation."

And one of the things I asked to see when I presented my proposed itinerary and requests for interviews to the Foreign Ministry was the U-2's and pilotless reconnaissance planes shot down over the Chinese mainland. These are on display at the Military Museum at Peking—four U-2's outside the main entrance, four robot planes in a rear courtyard. As I leaned out a third-floor window to photograph them, I could see below more evi-

Will death of Mao (below) change China? Observers think his successor will be old—perhaps Liu Shao-chi, 68. But the men who come next may be younger and follow different policies toward the outside world.



dence of indoctrination — streams of children being shepherded past the planes, their teachers lecturing them all the while on the evil imperialists who had been caught spying.

Of course, in China's present mood, the children are surrounded at all times by anti-U.S. propaganda. I saw posters on streets and in parks shouting defiance at the U.S. Colored chalk drawings and slogans on blackboards in schools, factories and communes reminded people of American "iniquities." I even saw them in the Peking jail, where I was told the 1800 prisoners were eager to get out and help their country.

Sometimes the reminders are even more forceful. One night, returning to Canton from a visit to a commune, our headlights picked up long lines of soldiers, armed and camouflaged, marching south in the direction of Vietnam. I had asked to visit cities in that area and had been refused permission with the words—"you know why." And I did.

The official Chinese program of indoctrination of the young is similar to that of the Soviet Union. At age 7, all children join the Chinese Young Pioneers, an organization devoted to athletics, bodybuilding, moral teaching and heavy doses of dogma. The badge of the Young Pioneer, a red scarf, is seen all over China, and investiture into the movement-I watched one group of solemn-eyed 7-year-olds being initiated--is a big event in a child's life. After the Young Pioneers, at age 14, he becomes eligible for the Communist Youth League-which, however, is not open to everyone. Beyond the Youth League he graduates to the party itself.

The school system—it is estimated there are 150 million Chinese attending school, not including part-time students—is also patterned after the Russian. Primary school, six grades, begins at age 7 and is compulsory. After that are three years of "lower middle" school, followed by three years of middle school, followed by the university. Students work hard, and there is stiff competition for places. Those who do not qualify for the middle schools, for instance, will go into the factories or into the communes.

At the primary level, students go to schools six hours a day, six days a week. Their curriculum consists of mathematics, grammar, music, nature study, Chinese history and geography.



Each one teach one: young "educating" illiterate grandparent is common in China.

I was interested to note how world politics reflects itself in the classroom. The maps students use, for instance, all show the traditional Chinese boundaries, including areas of Siberia and Assam currently under the control of the Soviet Union and India. (The maps also identify Mt. Everest by its Tibetan name, "Jolmo Lungma," but carefully point out it is the highest mountain in the world, so there will be no confusion.) Language teaching, which begins in middle school, also reflects the Chinese-Soviet split. Russian used to be the most popular language, but now it has given way to English.

Many of the schools, even the kindergartens, are boarding schools. I visited several and also was conducted through the dormitories. At a girls' middle school in Shenyang, northeastern China, I spent several hours talking to four girls who lived together in a bare room with four plain bunks, a crude table and a few thermos bottles.

I asked the girls many questions. I found them exceedingly polite, sparkling with animation, devoted and dedicated to their studies, but terribly naive about the outside world. If you asked any question about the international situation or even about life in China, they would begin, "Thanks to Chairman Mao's correct thinking and the leadership of the Central Committee. . . ." Once I thought to get an original comment by calling on a very shy girl who hung back from the others. I asked her what she planned to do when she finished her education. Blushing, she stepped up and said. "We

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know that today's happy life came out of the bitter past and we must live for the good of all people." I gave up questioning that group.

Actually, to me, the young peopleand the adults-were almost unfailingly courteous and often effusively friendly. I went into areas where no Westerner had been since the Tevolution and was greeted warmly. At the school in Shenyang, students held up a sign, painstakingly lettered in chalk, which read, "Canadian visitors are welcome." Only once did I hear an American individual, aside from the leaders, denounced by a Chinese. That was when I asked to interview a Capt. P. E. Smith, a U.S. flier who, the Chinese newspapers said, had been shot down over the Chinese island of Hainan. "We consider him a plain criminal," I was told, "not a prisoner of war, because our countries are not at war."

"Did you know Doctor Bethune?" was a question I was almost unfailingly asked when introduced to a group of young people as a Canadian. Bethune, it might surprise most Americans—and Canadian—to know, is perhaps the best known foreign name in China. A surgeon of far-left sympathies, he served

first in the Spanish Civil War and then with the Chinese Communists during their revolution. One day, serving with frontline troops, he was forced to operate without surgical gloves, suffered an infection and died a martyr's death.

Chinese children are fed on heroic stories. like that of Dr. Bethune. They learn early, for instance, about the soldier Lei Feng, who led an exemplary life that would make a saint feel ashamed. He died prosaically, teaching a rookie to drive an Army truck. The girls' model is 15-year-old Liu Hu-lan, whose shrine I visited at Taiyuan, Shansi province. She had smuggled arms to the Communists during the revolution, had been beheaded by a Nationalist warlord.

Similar heroes and heroines figure in much of the cultural entertainment offered the young, which often smacks of anti-imperialist themes. Books, films, plays sound the message that China is surrounded and in danger of attack. The traditional Peking Opera has been adapted to militant themes.

I saw quite a few Chinese movies, some of them B-type thrillers. The most popular were based on the wars against Japan, the Nationalists or in Korea. They are always heroic and invariably end in

Chinese victory.

Drums Along The Equator was a colorful stage play. I watched Chinese actors painted dark play the Congolese with an intensity that carried the audience away. One woman wept. In this play, the Baddies were Belgian officials and their U.S. advisers. All had large noses (the trademark of the Westerner, as we portray Orientals with slanting eyes), drank too much, were jittery and were shot (offstage) at the end.



Down with Johnson: young girl talks into mike, causes cardboard LBJ to drop dead.

Throughout their education, the young are lectured about the joy and value of work. At least an hour of labor weekly is required of students, and every schoolyard has its own carefully-tended vegetable patch. Near Changchun I even visited a school where students, in their work period, had built classrooms.

The stress on work is part of a calculated plan. China's leaders are determined that young intellectuals shall not feel superior to workers and peasants. Students are exhorted to live by "the three togethers" — defined as "live, eat and work together with the workers and peasants." I asked the director of the Iron and Steel Institute why the regime placed so much emphasis on working with peasants. He explained its purpose: "To experience the deep class feelings of the workers and their love for Chairman Mao and the noble qualities of the laboring people who work without any selfish ideas."

I found China's young people like that —hard-working, zealous, unselfish and belligerent. They turned out for militia practice faithfully, mouthed the slogans forcefully, talked of their nation with patriotism and respect. Yet you had the feeling that somehow it meant less to

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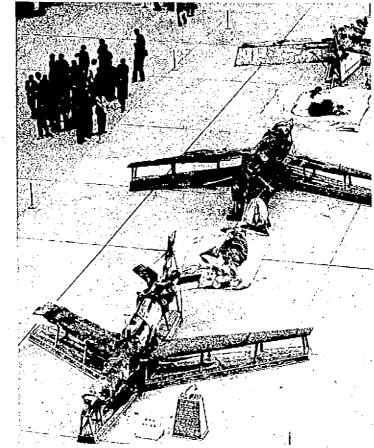


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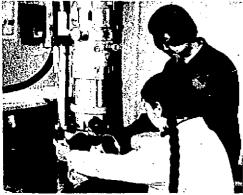
them than to their elders. It was like American or Canadian youngsters discussing the depression.

The Chinese attitude toward boy-girl relationships is puritanically fierce. In school, marriage is forbidden for students and frowned upon for anyone under 30. Boy and girl students dress alike, in baggy trousers and short jackets, and little distinction is made in class, in work or even in athletics. The chief criterion in picking a mate is said to be correct political consciousness. Yet I still saw them walking together, shyly holding hands, giggling, exchanging smilesevidence that the spirit does prevail.

So I think it will be with the U.S. and China. With their legacy of hostility, the new generation of Chinese may very well snap at the outstretched hand each time the U.S. makes a gesture of friendship. (And with statements such as those about the need for an atomic showdown with China, they may feel such a reaction is justified.) Yet sooner or later relations will thaw, attitudes will change, even as they have, to a degree, between the U.S. and Russia. The people of China, essentially polite, courteous and hardworking, cannot go on living on hate forever.



Robot reconnaissance planes downed over China are displayed in Peking. China claims seven "kills" in 1965.



Pigtailed coed uses electron microscope at the Peking university.' Girls have equal opportunities with men.



Hard at work, Peking schoolgirls perform their daily labor in schoolyard. They also have militia drills.



Confessing "sins," young workers attend self-criticism session. Group also criticizes-and helps-each other.



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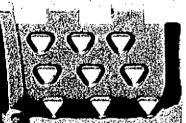
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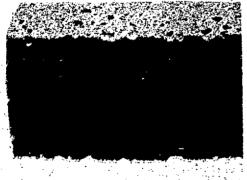
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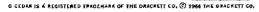
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by Dan Rowan and Dick Martin

Entyon's Note: Rowan & Martin, stars of the Dean Martin summer show on TV, are two former comedy writers who became comedians, largely because they preferred to enact their own material. Rowan is the straight man of the act and Martin the fumbling comic. Rowan was born into a family of vaudevillians, was educated at the University of Missouri where he majored in journalism and for a while worked at Paramount Studios as a junior writer. He is married to Adriana von Ballegooyen, an Australian girl he met when the team appeared in Sydney. Martin, too, is a former comedy writer and journalism major, having written for such radio programs as Duffy's Tavern, Lux Theatre and The Bing Crosby Show. A bachelor, he has of late been dating Dinah Shore. The team of Rowan & Martin has appeared in most of the world's major nite spots: The Latin Quarter in New York, the Chez Paree in Chicago, the Eden Roc in Miami Beach, the Chevron in Sydney. Herewith their favorite funnies:

Last night we heard two Hollywood producers discussing a certain actress. "She's really her own worst enemy," the first one remarked. "Not while I'm alive," retorted the other.

Several women, engaged in volunteer work for the United Nations, were having lunch. When the waiter asked one if she wanted French or Russian salad dressing, the little lady said with great excitement. "Let's all have Russian dressing. It will help us understand the Soviet Union much better."

On the plane en route to Honolulu; an elderly gentleman from Chicago taking his first trip, asked the woman sitting next to him, "Can you tell me whether the state is pronounced Hawaii or Havaii?"

"Havail," the lady said.

"Thank you very much," the gentleman said.

"You're wery velcome," the lady answered.

Secretary to her boss: "The file on the MacDonald case? Shall I mark it urgent," or do you want to see it right away?"

A husband whose wife was traveling all over Europe sent his wife on her birthday what he thought was a cute cable, It read: "THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE HUNDRED KISSES." Angry because she expected a more tangible gift, the wife cabled back: "RECEIVED YOUR GENEROUS COUPON, HANDSOME FRIEND REDEEMEO IT LAST NIGHT."

A Texas millionaire enters a bar in Paris. He gets drunk and shoots a waiter. The proprietor is beside himself with fear and anxiety. "Heavens!" he cries, "You've killed our barman, Tex! You've killed our barman! You've killed our bartender! What made you do it? What possessed you?"

"Forget it," says Tex. "Just put him on my bill."

anecdote of the week

An American tourist in Paris, griping about President Johnson, was answered by a French cabdriver in the following manner:

"You don't like Johnson? You want a new president? We have one ready for you. He is yours for the asking. We call him our Joan of Arc. He is General de Gaulle. We give him to you gladly. He is now living in the year, 1200."

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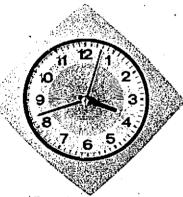


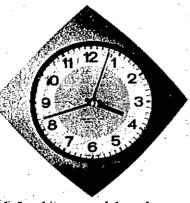
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MAKEUP TIPS FROM EUROPE'S **MOST FAMOUS MAKEUP MAN**

by LLOYD SHEARER

oday's screen stars are no longer spring chickens. Ava Gardner is 45. Audrey Hepburn is 36. Anna Magnani is 56. Elizabeth Taylor is hitting 35. Jennifer Jones is 47.

To maintain the illusion of youth, vigor and sensuality, these women need all the help they can get. And one man they can get it from is Alberto de Rossi.

Husky and tall, white-haired and distinguished-looking, warm and sympathetically tuned in to the female psyche, Alberto de Rossi at 49 is considered the number-one makeup man of Europe.

Whenever Ava Gardner stars in a film, whenever Maria Callas works in an opera, whenever many of the Continent's titled women and diplomats' wives prepare for an important state function or dinner, they send to Rome for de Rossi.

"Alberto," says Audrey Hepburn, "is not only simpatico, he is a truly great makeup artist. When he is finished with me, I have the assurance that I look much better than I really am."

In Paris between films-Taming of the Shrew with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Bur-



Expert de Rossi makes up Ava Gardner fo Sarah in the movie spectacular, The Bible



Alberto de Rossi is favorite makeup artist of Audrey Hepburn (above) and other top screen stars.

ton and Two for the Road with Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney—de Rossi declared that the four makeup sins most frequently committed by American and European women were:

"(1) Most of them do not practice or understand the color harmony of cosmetics. Instead of applying lipsticks that harmonize with the color of their hair, eyes and complexions, they use fad colors to go with their clothes. They want their lips to blend or contrast with what's below their necks, not above. In most cases this is wrong.

"(2) Pew women understand the fundamentals of eyebrow makeup. The single major fault is shaving off the eyebrows or plucking out too many hairs. This immediately gives a woman an unnatural appearance. It's the kind of thing natives do in tribal rites. It is all right to pluck the eyebrows and to shape them, but always gently, always leaving enough natural growth. It is my experience that men are repelled rather than attracted to women with completely penciled eyebrows.

"(3) Do not copy the makeup worn by fashion models or cover girls. Such makeup is always extreme, generally excessive. It is



Time, says de Rossi, has given character to faces of Anna Magnani and Miss Gardner.

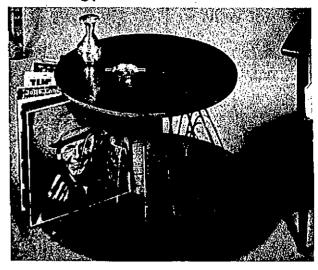
usually meant for the camera, not for ordinary behavior. A girl who goes to the office everyday made up like a high fashion model looks ridiculous. Makeup should always be applied in terms of environment. A girl who is going to play tennis should be made up differently than when she is going out to dinner. Too many women forget that.

"(4) Unfortunately there are more women with broad faces than narrow faces. These women should use very light makeup, natural, unaccented shades, and the makeup should be concentrated on and around their eyes, so that a man's target of focus is narrowed. Women with broad faces must be painstaking in their makeup. And their hair should be stylized to lengthen the face, never to round or flatten it. Women with thin faces are, of course, lucky."

De Rossi believes in the "common sense" approach to makeup and fashion. He decries the current above-the-knee hemline, claims, "There are practically no women with attractive knees. That is one part of the female anatomy which is never beautiful. There is nothing aesthetic about a knee. Why show it? Only the very young, the very thin, the very tall can wear today's short dresses. There is nothing quite so sad as a lovely, dignified woman trying to look younger by wearing her daughter's cluthes."

Born in Rome, son of Italy's first film makeup expert, Alberto de Rossi went to work at age 14 as an apprentice makeup man for Camillo de Rossi, his father. "I really wanted to become a painter, and now I spend all my spare time painting, but we were poor, and I had to work." In the past 35 years he has "made up" most of the world's most beautiful and famous women. Like a trusted physician he is most reluctant to discuss his clients. He believes, however, "The most beautiful women I have ever worked with are Ava Gardner and Anna Magnani-not before when they were very young, but now, now that they are past 40. They both have marvelous cheekbone structures, but most important, time has given their faces character and understanding. And in that character there is great beauty, maybe not for the college boy, but certainly for the mature man, surely for Alberto de Rossi."

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n the weeks to come every longhaired individual - especially those with beards, guitars, sloppy clothes and unclean faceswill have to prove that he isn't a vagrant or a vagabond in order to enter France. The proof is money.

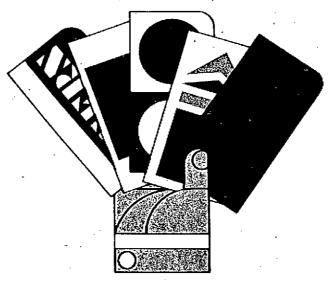
Unless a beatnik has at least 140 francs (about \$28) on his person, a dated return ticket and the address of his French host, he will be denied admission. The first victim of this antibeatnik policy is Robert Read, 20, a student from Edinburgh University in Scotland who wanted to spend his Easter vacation at a camp for young people in Dijon. French border guards at Calais turned him down. His hatr was too long, and he didn't have 140 francs; besides he looked like a beatnik.

A few days after Read was turned back at the border, another beatnik, dirty and disagreeable, marched right in. Reason: he had 1800 francs (\$360).

The French claim they were forced to institute this antibeatnik policy because France is being overrun by guitarstrumming Rohemians who contribute nothing to the economy, exist on handouts. The French point out that they are moving not only against foreign beatniks but the locals as well, most of whom congregate in Paris, live in Left Bank slums or under the bridges that span the Seine. In Paris the police are conducting regular "sanitation raids" around Notre Dame and Saint-Germain. Explains one official: "We are trying to clean up the city, -not harass people. But some of these youngsters, they have not bathed for months. They foul up the air. We recommend to them the use of toilet spap. We give them the address of the municipal baths. If necessary we even take them there."

France isn't the only country trying to do something about the beatnik situation. Italy, Germany, Holland, Spaineven England, home of the Beatles-are conducting similar antibeatnik offensives. Students claim, however, that the border surveillance is easy to beat. "The solution," one Dartmouth sophomore says, "is simple. You look respectable when you enter the country. After that you can let yourself deteriorate."

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BY BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The gala occasions of June—school dances, last-minute showers, anniversary parties, home weddings and lawn parties—call for a punchbowl filled with something cold and delicious. This recipe for fruit punch is based on luscious strawberries, plentiful right now, and a blend of oranges, lemons and limes. The added zip comes from ginger ale. The crowning touch is an ice ring wreath holding beautiful red strawberries capped with their green stems.

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Pour sugar and 1 cup water over strawberries in a bowl. Add all spice tied in cheesecoth bag. Let stand in refrigerator overnight. Just before serving, remove all spice and put strawberries with liquid through fine sieve, food mill or electric blender. Mix in punchbowl with lemonade, limeade and orange juice concentrates; lemon juice; 3 cups water; and ginger ale. Add strawberry wreath ice ring*. Makes 24 punch cup (4 oz.) servings.

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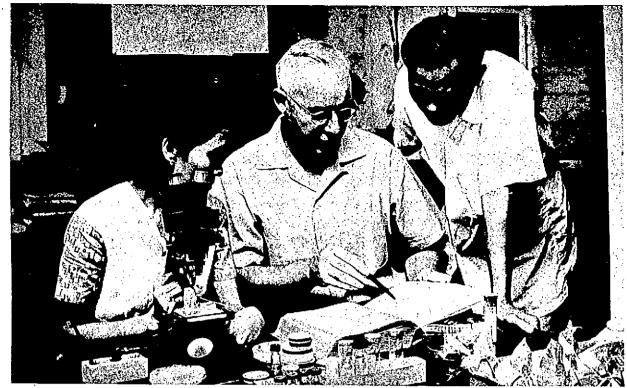
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HOW YOU CAN GET AN OVERSEAS JOB

by CURTIS W. CASEWIT.

re overseas jobs for Americans still plentiful? Which offer the best opportunities? In brief, what's the overall

In certain fields, it's never been better. American know-how is at such a premium that many countries welcome us with open arms. Not long ago, for example, a white-haired U. S. mining expert was sent by his firm to the Philippines to help the government in their search for more sulfur. When he landed in Manila, a brass band greeted him, courtesy of the grateful Filipinos! To make his long stay even more pleasant, he received a private plane for the exploration job.

American scientific talent is especially appreciated, and there are many openings for scientists. One day the phone rang at a Lead International office, a technical recruiting firm. Ed Isaacson, the director, was not especially astonished when he heard the voice of Emperor Haile Selassie, calling all the way from Ethiopia for American construction engineers. Lead International found them.

Right now, Lead is begging for several hundred digital technicians, computer programmers, electronic engineers. According to Ed Isaacson, there are

18-month jobs for such people in Greenland. "No taxes," he says, "double pay, free lodging, free food." And the demand is so hot that a mere year's experience will do. While Greenland may not be everybody's (iced) tea, there are compensations. One RCA technician saved enough in six years in Greenland to buy himself a villa in Spain.

Nor is an early and luxurious retirement uncommon among the specialists of the Arabian American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia. Indeed, with a difficult-to-find skill, a man or woman can get away with a lot. Recently, a newly hired scientist shipped his grand piano by air to India. His employer kept mum.

There are foreign positions available for people from 18 to 70. And although there are more overseas opportunities than ever, standards, too, are up. Bill Laas, a placement director for Denver University, says: "Nowadays you need more studies, including languages, more degrees, more maturity to land a foreign job."

THE BIG NAMES

Naturally the hottest competition is for well-known foreign opportunities: Department of State, U. S. Information Service, Agency for International Development, Central Intelligence Agency,



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the Panama Canal Company, CARE, the Peace Corps, United Nations agencies, the Armed Forces. Many applicants also concentrate on the industrial giants: General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Firestone, International Harvester, IBM, Xerox, Armstrong Cork, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck. They're constantly expanding, but so is the line of applicants.

Which, then, is the speediest route to foreign adventure?

Stalk the little-known organizations! Track down the new or small company. A young executive, for instance, should concentrate on the thousands of small U. S. businesses that will go into foreign trade within the next years. A CPA may have better luck with a letter to a littletouted U. S. firm operating in Australia than with a large concern. Instead of applying to an international super airline, a pilot can often get a job faster as a crop-duster in Brazil. And although the demand for them is great, American teachers will reach a tiny U.S. missionary outpost in Africa quicker than a fancy American school in a European capital.

There's also a boom in little-known foreign summer jobs. Science student? For years, the New York-based Engineers Joint Council has operated a lively fransatlantic summer exchange of

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young people. Secretary? The Milwaukeeheadquartered "Manpower Inc." always selects a few girls for some bright weeks of work-and-play in Zurich, Geneva, London and Tokyo (they pay their own fare, however). According to the National Student Association, which arranges domestic service jobs, household work pays an average of \$35 a month, plus room and board. A few years ago. Lufthansa, teaming up with the German government, unearthed all sorts of opportunities. American girls have wound up as governesses to Rhineland tycoons or assisted patients in German oceanside sanitariums. The minimum work period is always two months, minimum age, 18.

There is one nonsectarian, nonpolitical private organization that guarantees summer employment abroad. ASIS (American Student Information Service), operating out of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg for the benefit of anyone over 17, dispatches Yanks into five European countries. Here they can labor from feur weeks to three months in construction, farming, hospitals, offices, factories.

DO YOU WANT TO HELP?

Interestingly enough, many organizations with two-year and permanent overseas jobs, also come packaged in initials.—CWM, COMOI, AFSC, ANA, ARC, IVS or IESC. If you're a warinhearted person who likes to help people in other countries, these may be just the groups that need you in some far-flung land.

Who are the employers?

• CWM (Commission on World Mission) is a free referral service for more than 40 American Protestant mission boards and agencies. Current openings are for teachers, technicians, administrators, agriculturists, secretaries and social workers. Name it, and CWM needs it — especially in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East. Assign-

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D.C., 20036, International Executive Service Corps., 720 Fifth Ayenue, New York, N.Y., 10019.

BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS:

How to Get a Job Overseas (Arco, 1966), by Curtls Casewit.

"Federal Jobs Overseas" (U. S. Civil Service Commission), yearly pamphlet.

ments vary from a summer to three years. Salaries are modest.

- COMOI (Committee on Manpower Opportunities in Israel) takes care of relocation expenses for everybody. Contracts are for three years. Applicants may be of any faith. There are jobs for business managers, accountants, architects, psychologists, chemists, engineers.
- AFSC (American Friends Service Committee) is still an unsung hero. Many Americans have never heard of this organization, despite its almost 50 years of devotion to disasters, famines and war relief. You'll find AFSC volunteers helping refugees in Hong Kong, raising rabbits in Mexico or teaching women how to cook and sew in Algeria. Terms of service are two years, except for summer camps.
- ANA (American Nurses Association) is open to more members. Nurses can spend six months and longer overseas.
 Some ANA public health nurses, nursing educators and administrators have found a niche with the World Health Organization, in U. S. overseas company hospitals and elsewhere.
- ARC (American Red Cross) is recruiting some 500 field directors, secretaries, social and recreational workers for Okinawa, Korea and Vietnam, among other places. Salaries go up to \$7600.
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- IVS (International Voluntary Services), like the Peace Corps, demands total commitment, long hours, hardship posts and offers much satisfaction and little money. Jobs go to stable, outgoing men and women who help in agriculture, education or community development.
- IESC (International Executive Service Corps) is among the newest and most unique groups offering foreign assignments. "The executive should know his business before he comes to us," says president Frank Pace, a former Secretary of the Army. The business can be anything from the supervision of shipbuilding, manufacture of automobiles, retail distribution, food production, marketing, banking. The expert may be borrowed by IESC, or be between jobs, or retired. The "Businessmen's Peace Corps"--- a private, nonprofit organization-pays the volunteer no salary, just travel and living expenses. IESC has taken on more than 200 projects in Latin America, the Middle East and Asia.

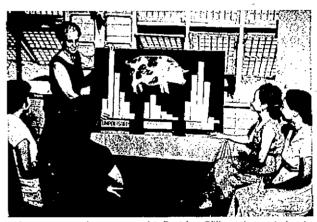
Who are the volunteers and what do they get out of it?

Arthur K. Fox could furnish a good example. After finishing a career in the Army & Air Force Exchange Service (the PX), Fox applied to IESC. Just then, a wholesale and retail company in Panama asked for an American to help increase profits. Fox got the job. After three months in Panama, he came up with more than 70 suggestions for the company. Fox's ideas were all accepted. "I'm 68," he says candidly. "There's a satisfaction in knowing that I'm not a has-been. In Panama, I feel a lot more useful than I ever was in the States."

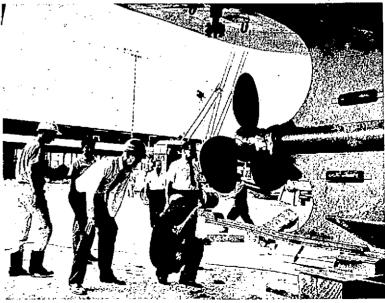
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medium, it is first necessary to name the men charged with programming it and then to examine their qualifications. George Gallup, president of the American Institute of Public . Opinion, a sagacious, experienced, honest polltaker, recently warned the nation's sales executives that it would pay them *to learn that in approximately two-thirds of all TV homes the person who spends most time looking at television is either under 17 or over 57, generally with the least education. The group in the important buying and

decision-making years -those between 18 and 58 -displays far less interest
in the current program
fare.* Coming soon
on TV: more of Batman,
The Green Hornet, Dick
Tracy and possibly The
Adventures of Little
Orphan Annie and
other cartoon characters.

READ & WRITE. If you haven't yet decided on this summer's vacation, you might do well to write the Supt. of Documents, Washington, D.C., 20402, for three excellent government booklets. The first is called "Backpacking in

the National Forest Wilderness, a Family Adventure, which sells for 15¢. It tells how to go camping, what equipment you'll need, the procedures to follow for family backpacking and is particularly helpful for the city family that has never gone camping. The other two are "Vacationing with the Indians, 30¢, and "American Indian Calendar." 20¢. The Indian booklet is primarily a guide to campgrounds on our Indian reservations, listing 42 in 17 states, including location of campgrounds. facilities, services, fees and regulations.



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FANTASY DRUG. In 1943 the fantasy drug, LSD, was discovered in the Basel laboratories of a Swiss pharmaceutical company, Sandoz Ltd. In 1958 the same laboratories isolated the drug, psilocybin, from a Mexican mushroom. Sandoz never marketed these drugs. They were supplied free to lagitimate research workers throughout the world. These two drugs are hallucinogenic agents that primarily affect perception. They have been valuable in psychiatric research. But now Sandoz Ltd. has halted their distribution to prevent their misuse by smugglers, thieves and incompetents. LSD is a drug that sends thousands of subjects off on a lengthy "trip" to psychological dreamland. It appears indistinguishable from water, being colorless, odorless and tasteless. One fluid ounce of the drug can provide 300,000 doses. Now that Sandoz has halted all production of LSD, it has become an impure "hooch" drug, distilled by crooks in Paris and Marseilles, from fungi imported from Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. Paris, according to reports, has become the chief European sales center for this impure substitute. Dr. Pierre Bensoussan, 45, psychiatrist at the American Hospital in Paris, recently admitted four students, two boys and two girls, 17 to 23, who were under the influence of LSD. "Nearly every day." Dr. Bensoussan declares, "Paris hospitals are receiving emergency cases of youngsters who haven't recovered from an LSD trip. Most of them recover after a few days' treatment. But these kids have no idea of the risks they're running. They can go blind, become psychologically upset, fail to come through the re-entry phase of their trip." In Paris the two main centers of the LSD trade are the Rue Huchette in the Latin Quarter and Some of the cafés across from the Sorbonne. Each summer thousands, of students, and 25 to 1 13 TO

beatniks from America, Germany, England and Scandinavia gather round these spots, and it is they who provide the market. They pay from \$5 to \$10 for a piece of sugar impregnated with LSD. One sugar cube is enough for a "trip" that lasts from seven to eight hours. It so depersonalizes the user that he thinks he is capable of superhuman feats and frequently tries . them, doing great harm to himself or some innocent person. Pure LSD is now off the market. Anything hawked around as LSD is impure and unsafe.

PRESTIGE CAR. The last King of Spain, Alfonso XIII, drove a Duesenberg. So did the late William Randolph Hearst. John Dodge, Clark Gable and Gary Cooper. At one time the Wrigley family of chewing gum fame owned three. In the 1920's it was the fastest, most powerful car of its time: 265 horsepower, 140 mph. It was produced by a pair of stubborn German brothers, Fritz and August Duesenberg, and their insistence upon manufacturing cars of only the highest quality brought the firm to ruin in 1937. Two months ago, almost 30 years after it had faded from the market, a new Duesenberg Model D was unveiled in Indianapolis by Fred Duesenberg, 57, son of founding father Fritz. America's newest prestige car weighs almost three tons, boasts 19 coats of paint, sheepskin upholstery, sells for \$19,700, about twice as much as the most luxurious Cadillac. Its V-8 cylinder motor comes from Chrysler, generates 425 horsepower, 200 more than the Rolls-Royce or the Mercedes-Benz. The body is designed by former Chrysler stylist Virgil Exner and manufactured by Ghia in Turin, Italy, Fred Duesenberg has equipped his car with an automatic transmission and . so many luxury instruments that its dashboard resembles the instrument panel of an aircraft. Such extras as television, bar and telephone are built in. "We are marketing prestige," says Duesenberg. "We hope to turn out 150 this year, 550 next year. Asked about the gasoline consumption of his new dreamboat, Duesenberg paraphrased the classic J. P. Morgan reply, *Anyone who worries about fuel can't afford a Duesenberg. First American customer: chewing gum . 1944 heir Phil Wrigley, age 72.1. UDF//



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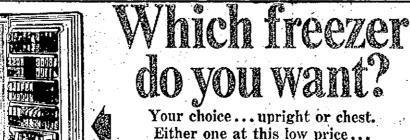
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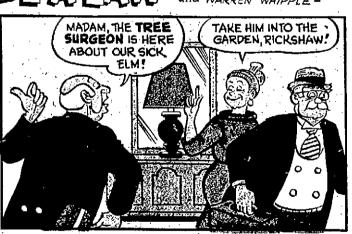
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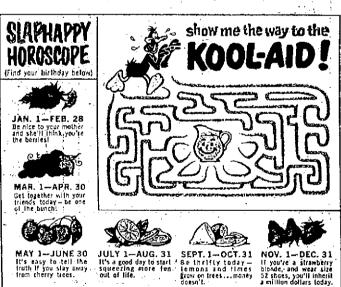


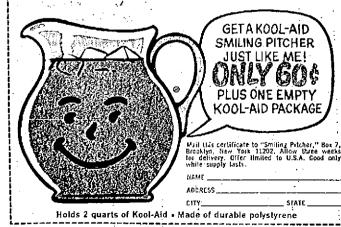




















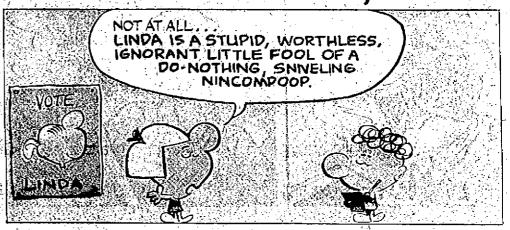


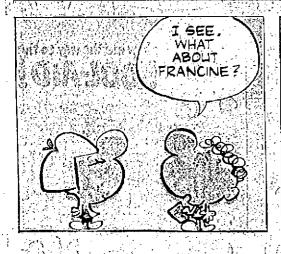


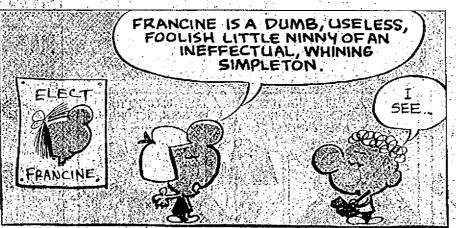
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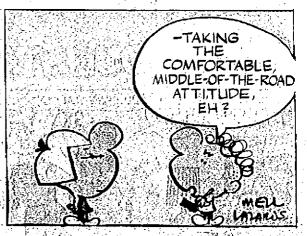














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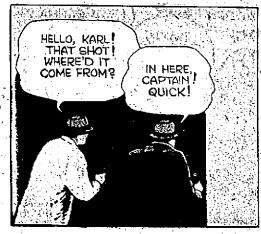




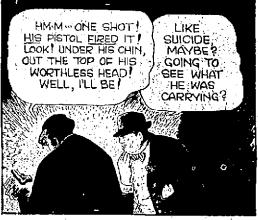


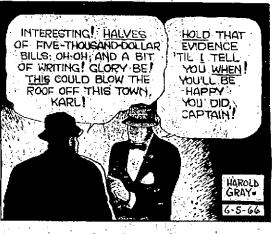




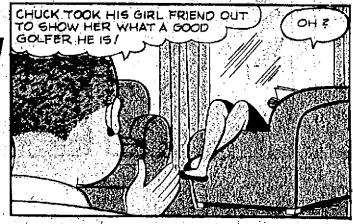




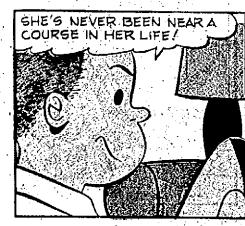








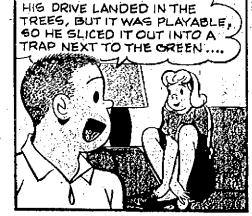


















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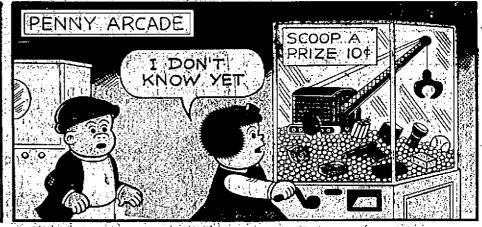






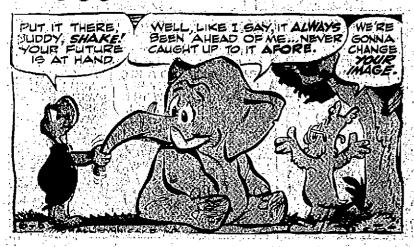






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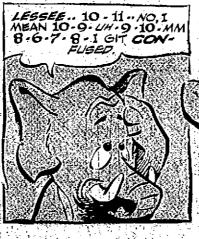


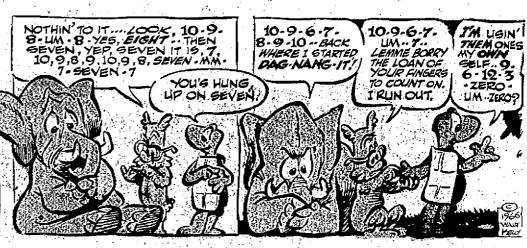












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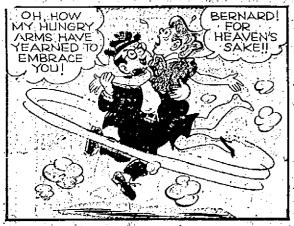
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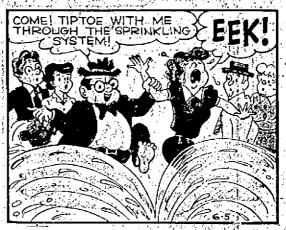














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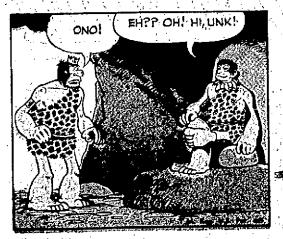






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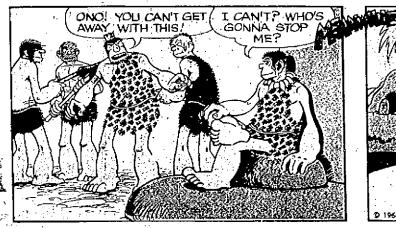


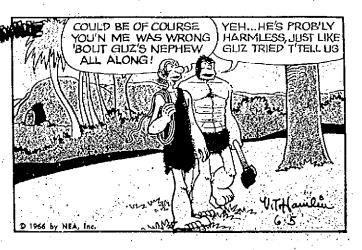










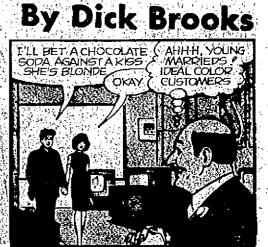


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